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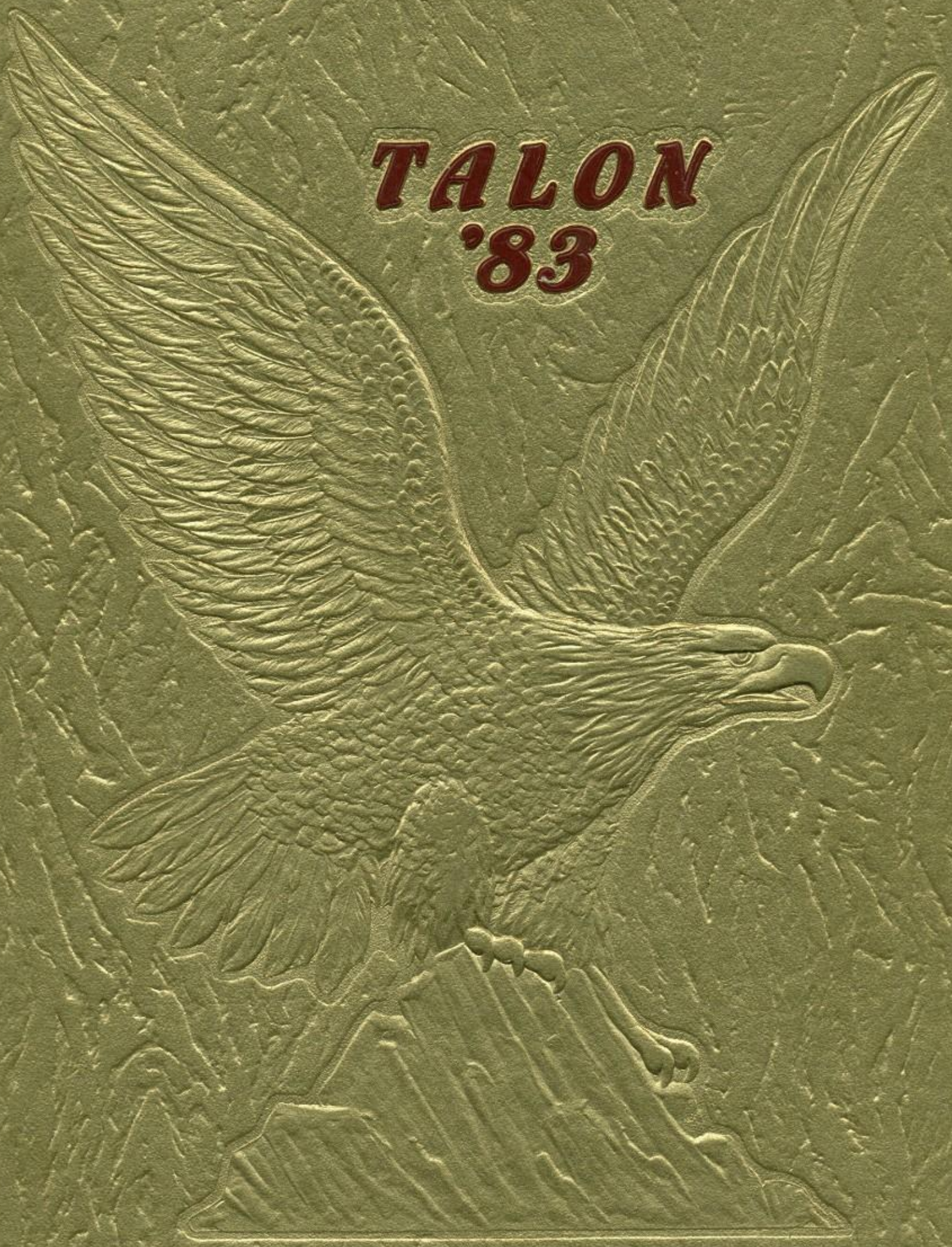

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Ruth,

I'm happy (or should I say glad) that I got to know you. I don't know how I would have made through health without you being there. It was great having you in a class this year too. Hope your future turns out like I want it. Good luck and may God bless you.

Love
Becca

Ruth,
I'm glad we got (back at the) better (friends) everything (happened) for the future to know that I get to know you. I hope that you want (to) and take care of (Even with your smart mouth smile ☺) stay sweet yourself.

Love Becca Washington

Hi Ruth!
We did have a class together this year. I know I'm going to miss you. Good luck and have a good life. Stay sane.

"83"

Ruth,
Um, I guess I'm supposed to say something profound. I'm not. Sorry. Anyway, I'm glad we became friends. Even though you are a pain in the ass sometimes, you are a good person. Don't change too much. Don't let people get you down. Don't commit suicide. Don't become a drug addict. Don't become a Republican. Don't become Phoenix Phoenix.

Love,
Shelly

Well Ruth this is a pleasure it's been a nice year here with you sweet lovable company. I also hope you never forget you V.D.E Boy Joey and I also hope you make it big in K Mart always Love Bets M.

(Pictures) 101, 208, 214

Dear Ruth,
My dear namesake,
It's been wonderful knowing you and I know that we will remain friends because of the fact that we will be going to college together. Keep in touch with each other. I can't get to go to school together. I wish someone such as you
Self. many Good things in life. Remember make me proud of you cause I do. Love
Ruth,
the same name clear, the name clear, you
Keep
May God always bless you
you crazy chick.
Love
Ruth Anne

Ruth: has it sure been great knowing you. I have really enjoyed your company in class and I know that you are a hard worker. Keep up the good work you will get all the cause as I do the hope life & success you will need of in life & success
Ruth

Ruth,
It has been a pleasure, I have enjoyed your company. It's great to have known you, I've had a great time. Take care of yourself.
Always a friend
Sylvia Portillo

Ruth,
It has been great knowing you. We had lots of fun in 2d class! Keep working hard and I know you'll be successful. Have a great summer and maybe I'll see you in the future.
Susan
"the great"

Hey Ruth,
Have a great summer.
It's was nice having you in VDE I wish you the best of luck.
Friends
Margaret
Church

Ruth
To a very sweet and pretty young lady and friend. To know this young and years to come stay sweet, pretty and fine
Your always
friend always
Carolyn

Ruth Chelene Duncan
ANDRESS High School
CLASS of "83"

Ruth,
it's been nice
knowing you these
past few years,
and I hope to know
you in the future.
Don't forget me when
you and Bonnie get
married and I moved
away because I will
not forget you. See
you at graduation.
"83" friends
forever
Angela
[illegible]

Ruth
I am glad I got
to know you this year
in V.O.E. we are finally
out of school am so glad
D.5 stay sweet and good
Luck in the future
Friends Always
Judy
'83"

Ruthy, this
time to get the really
and you just take a little.
Hope you've been like [illegible]
been my Senior. [illegible]
you decide to [illegible] Whatever
future is pleasure to do in the near
Luck in the [illegible] call the
and God Bless you. take care
your friend
Grace

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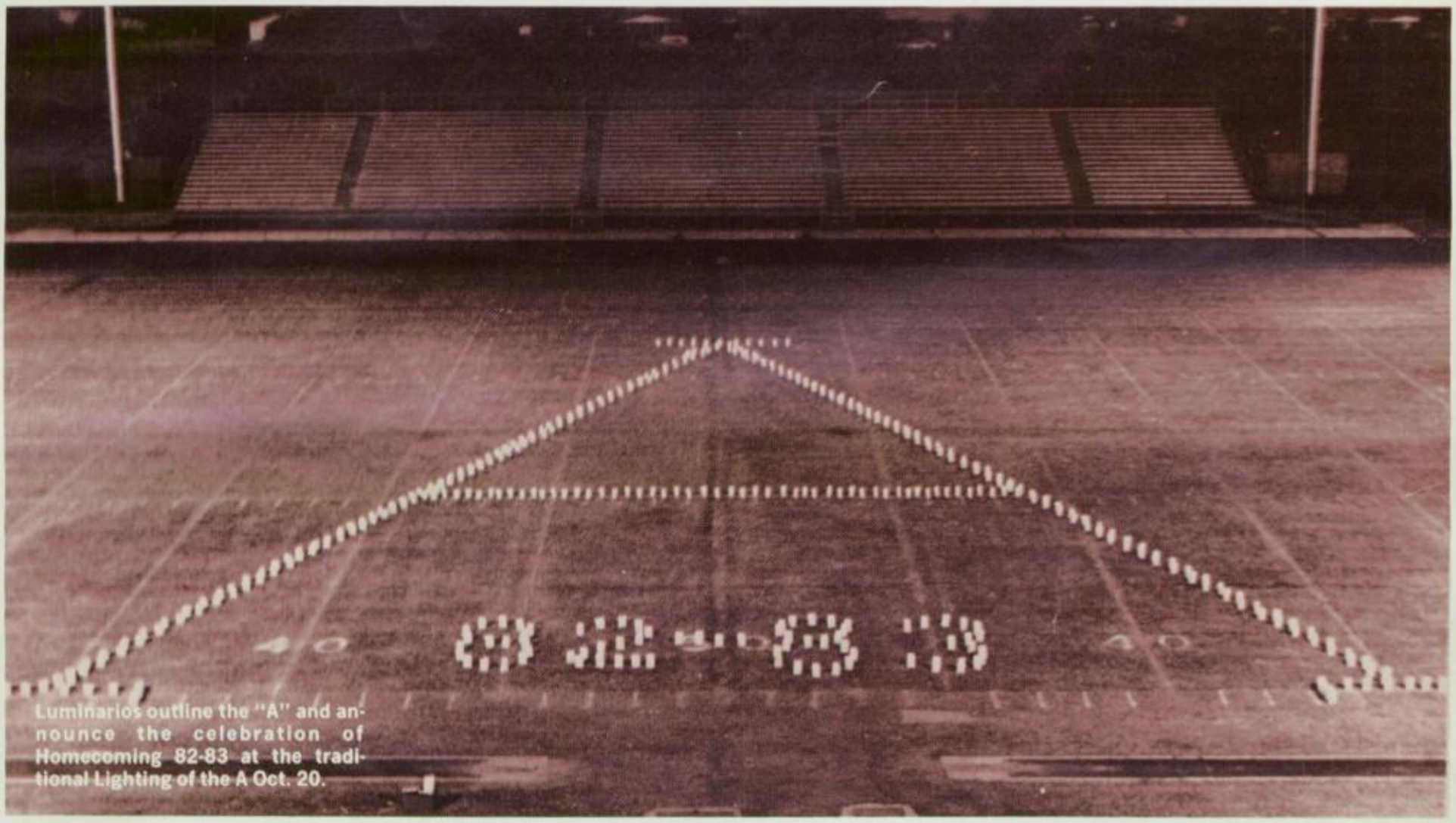

Luminarios outline the "A" and announce the celebration of Homecoming 82-83 at the traditional Lighting of the A Oct. 20.

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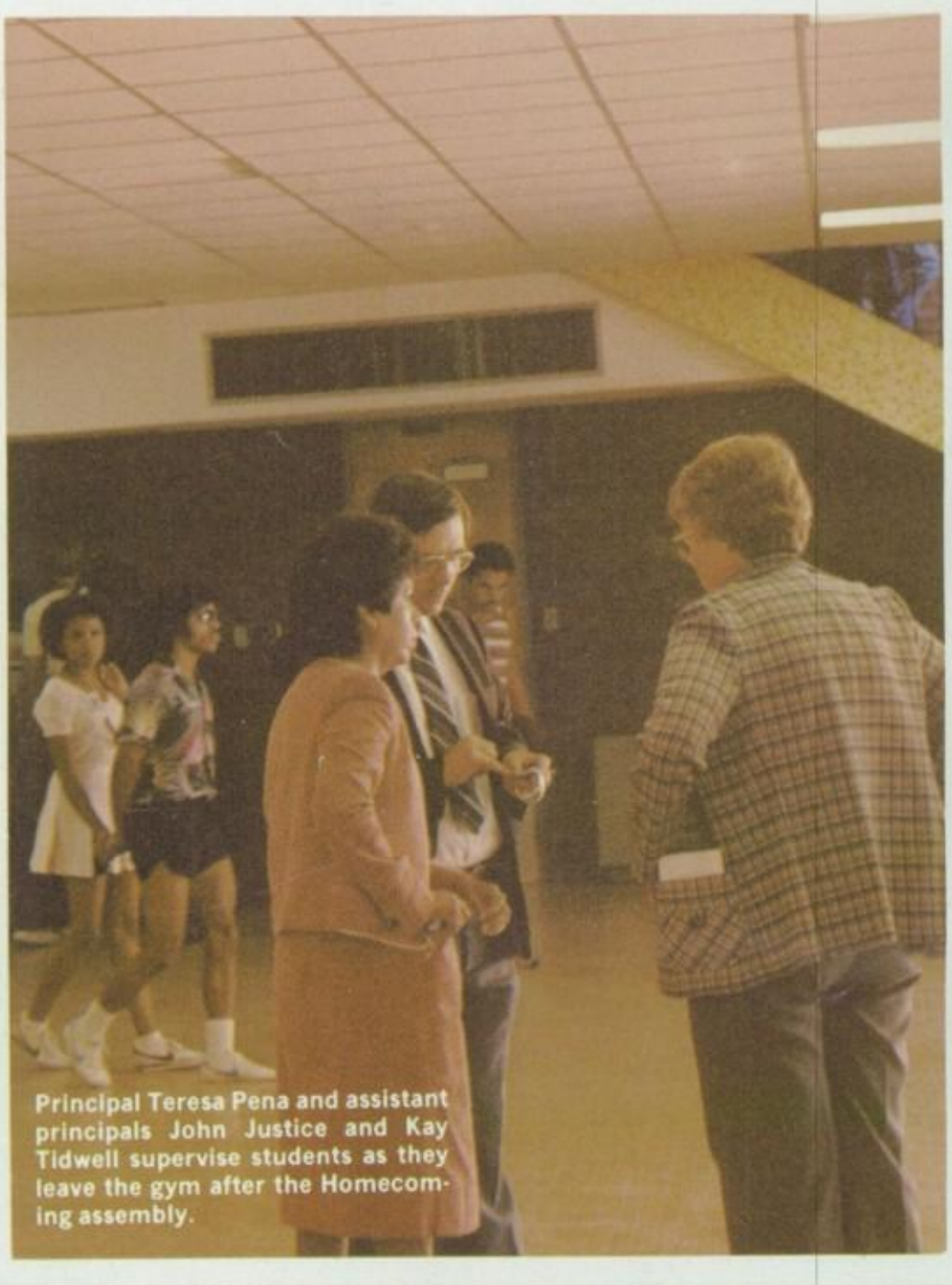
A look back — reality and memory

Drum major Larry Pipkin proudly directs the band in their rendition of "Through the Years."

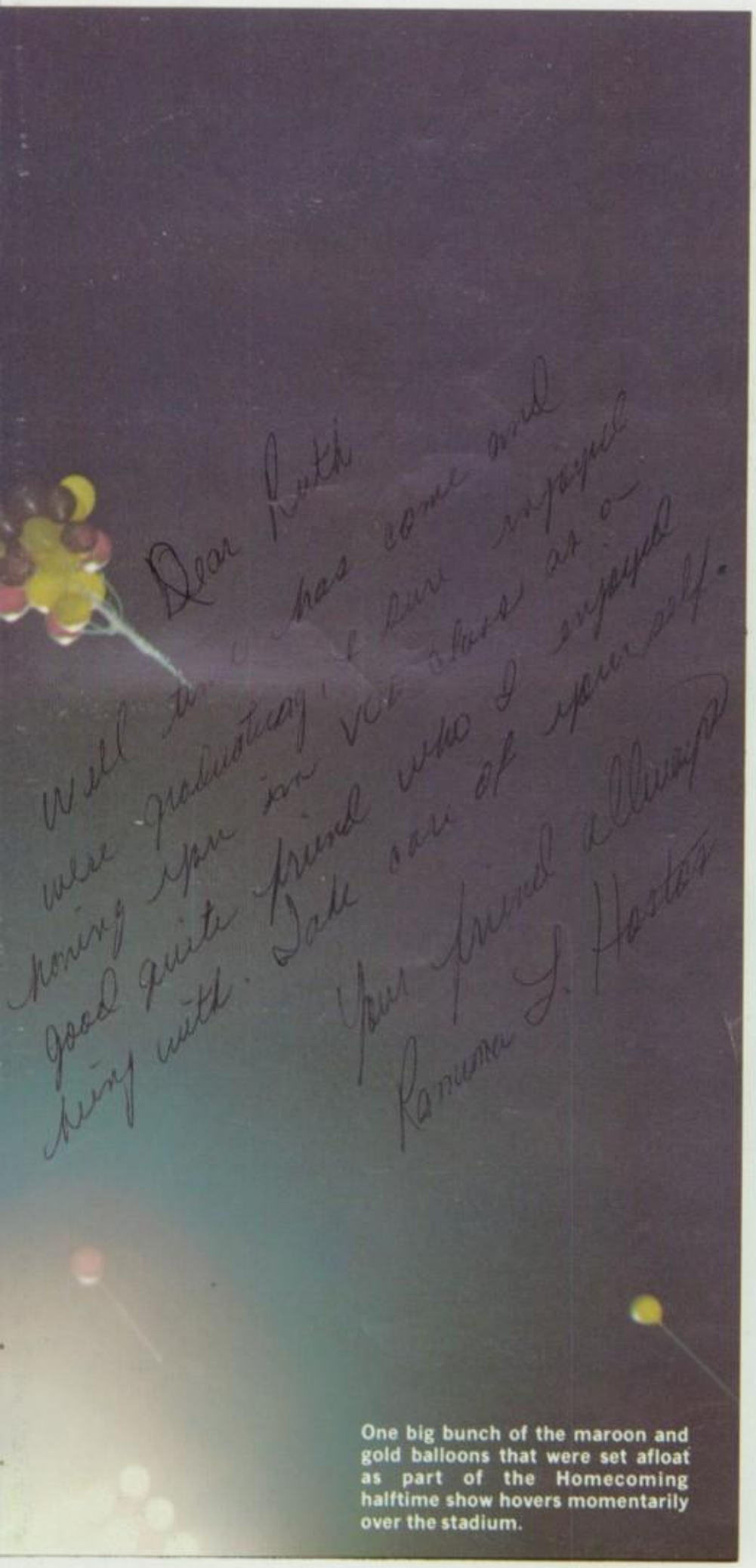


Principal Teresa Pena and assistant principals John Justice and Kay Tidwell supervise students as they leave the gym after the Homecoming assembly.

Andress Student Council members work in a group at a district convention Nov. 11. As District Student Council President, Andress hosted the meeting for area schools in the school gym.

Every August, as the end of summer draws near and the beginning of a new school year approaches, we experience a feeling of dread. But at the same time, there's a feeling of anticipation as we look forward to the adventure of a new school year.

Each year signifies a new beginning. New faces, new friends, and a new challenge in the variety of things we do. The reality of being a part of this challenge brings us closer to one another in every way. There were many activities which students participated in to kick off the new year. Amongst these were pep-assemblies and football games. Traditions like Homecoming Week, lighting of the "A," and the Fall Festival were also included. Participation in these activities, and others — like the many organizations — brought unity to our school.



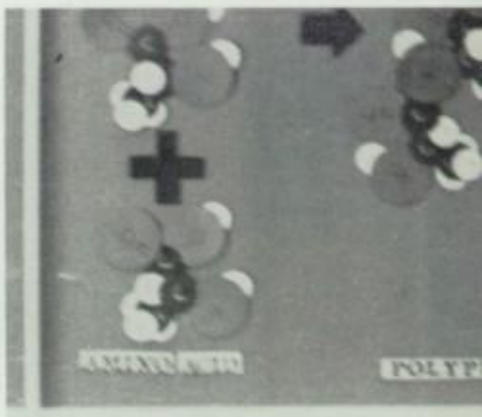
One big bunch of the maroon and gold balloons that were set afloat as part of the Homecoming halftime show hovers momentarily over the stadium.

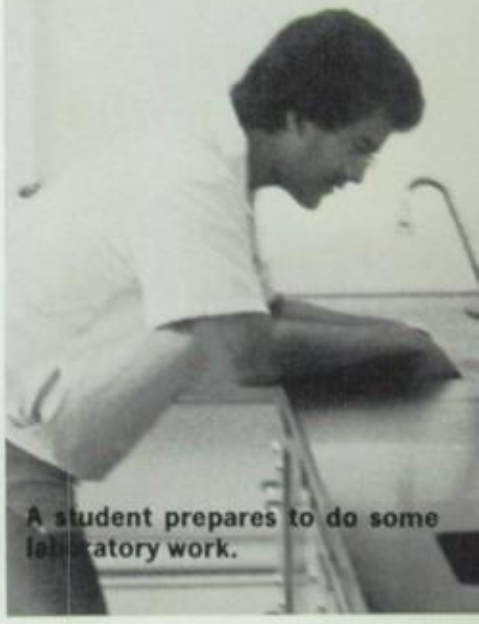
Kirk Chitty and Linda Martinez help each other with a program on the TRS-80 computer system, used in the computer math and computer science classes.

Unity of spirit is exhibited by the three cheerleading squads in this special routine presented at the Homecoming assembly.

Education — a big part of our life

History teacher Bill Rivas mingles with his students, supervising their work.





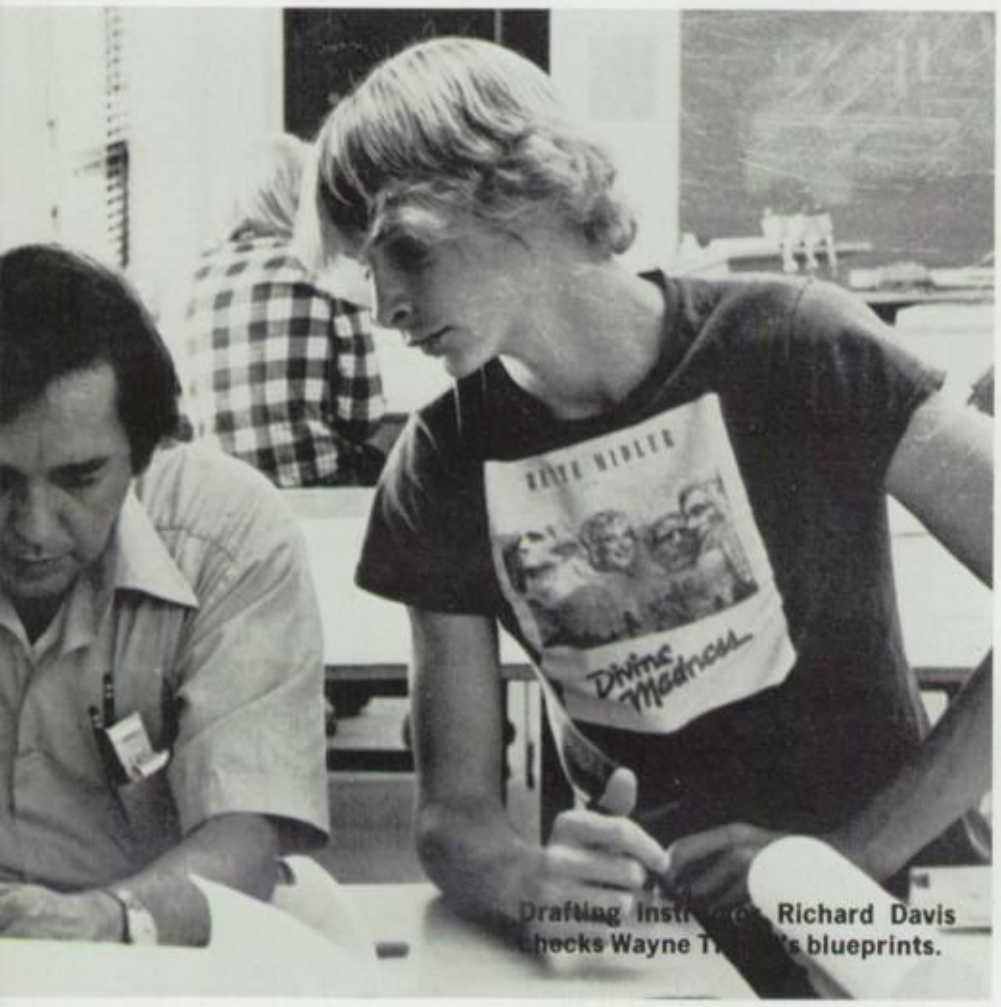
A student prepares to do some laboratory work.

Another important part of this year was our education. Taking time out to plan for the future is hard work. Choosing the right courses each semester is confusing at times. Then there's six weeks tests, which can be hazardous to one's health. Each classification worked hard to bring their goals within reaching distance.

Seniors were busy taking the last of their required classes, ordering their caps and gowns and announcements. Then there was planning for college or work for the future, and making the best of their last school year.

Junior class members were spending their time going to important classes like government, and ordering their class rings. Most important of all, they were preparing for their Senior year.

Even though the school was new to sophomores, they found their way around campus quickly, despite the confusion.



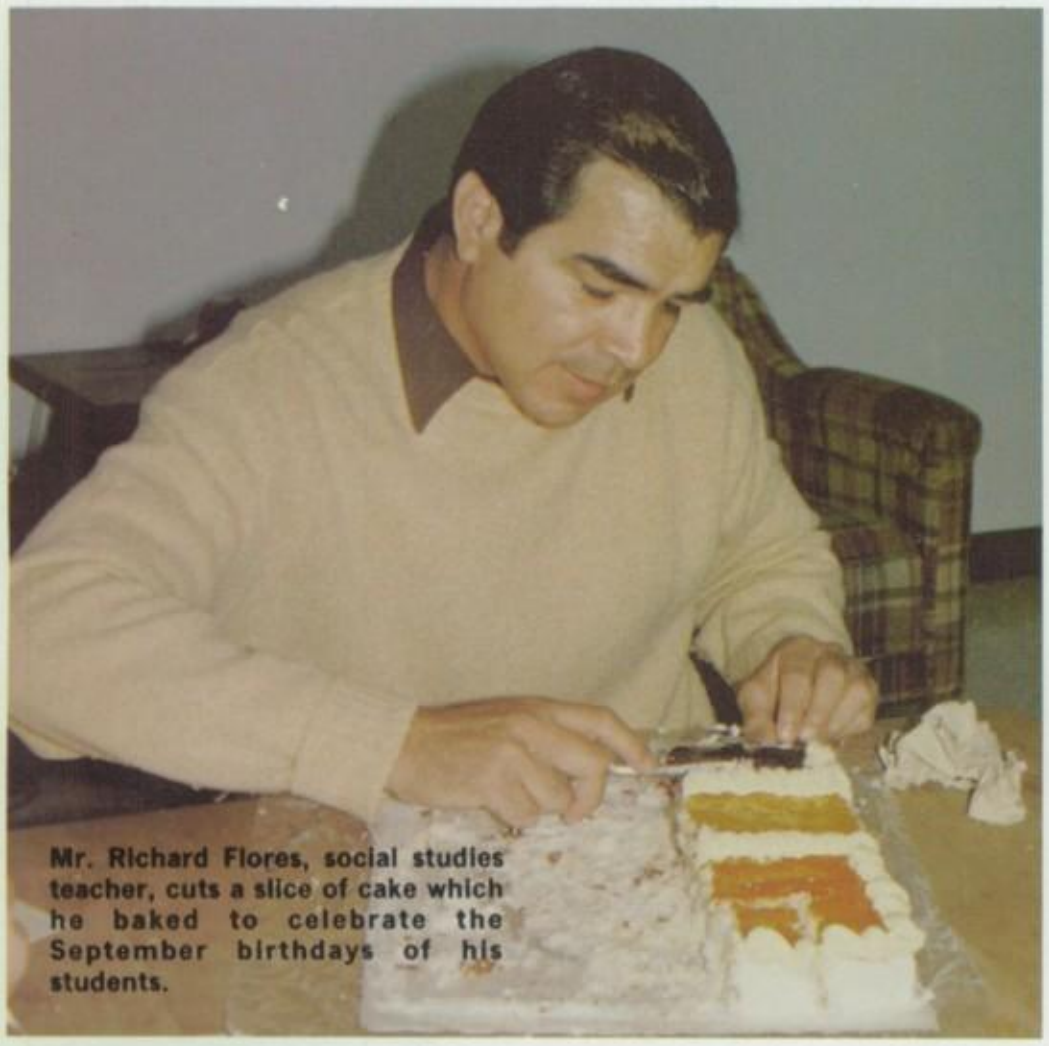
Drafting instructor Richard Davis checks Wayne T's blueprints.

Walking through the halls in A and B buildings, one could see students busy with classwork in every room.

Choir members, directed by Mrs. Lisa Quezada, perform for their parents at a special open house.

Oral reports, such as this one this student is giving, were often dreaded by students, but helped give us confidence.

Days are mixture of fun, learning



Mr. Richard Flores, social studies teacher, cuts a slice of cake which he baked to celebrate the September birthdays of his students.

Many students get right into the spirit of Punk Day during Homecoming week Oct. 18-22.

Flag girl Annette Hernandez performs with the corps during Homecoming assembly.

Karen Lipe and other students in Mr. Nolyn Hepner's class display the float they constructed for Homecoming.

Activities on Fridays and Saturdays consisted of grouping with friends for a burger and fries at a fast food place, then maybe a movie or a party afterwards. When Sunday arrived, everyone thought about the long Monday that waited ahead.

All of these great times happened during a typical school year from start to finish. The reality of actually being there, doing these things during the year can never be relived.

Double Vision captures these precious moments which can never be relived and is a lasting record to remind us of this school year which will never be forgotten.

Just as each year is different from the rest, our vision of each year is also different. We could almost say we have a **double vision** — the actuality and the memory.

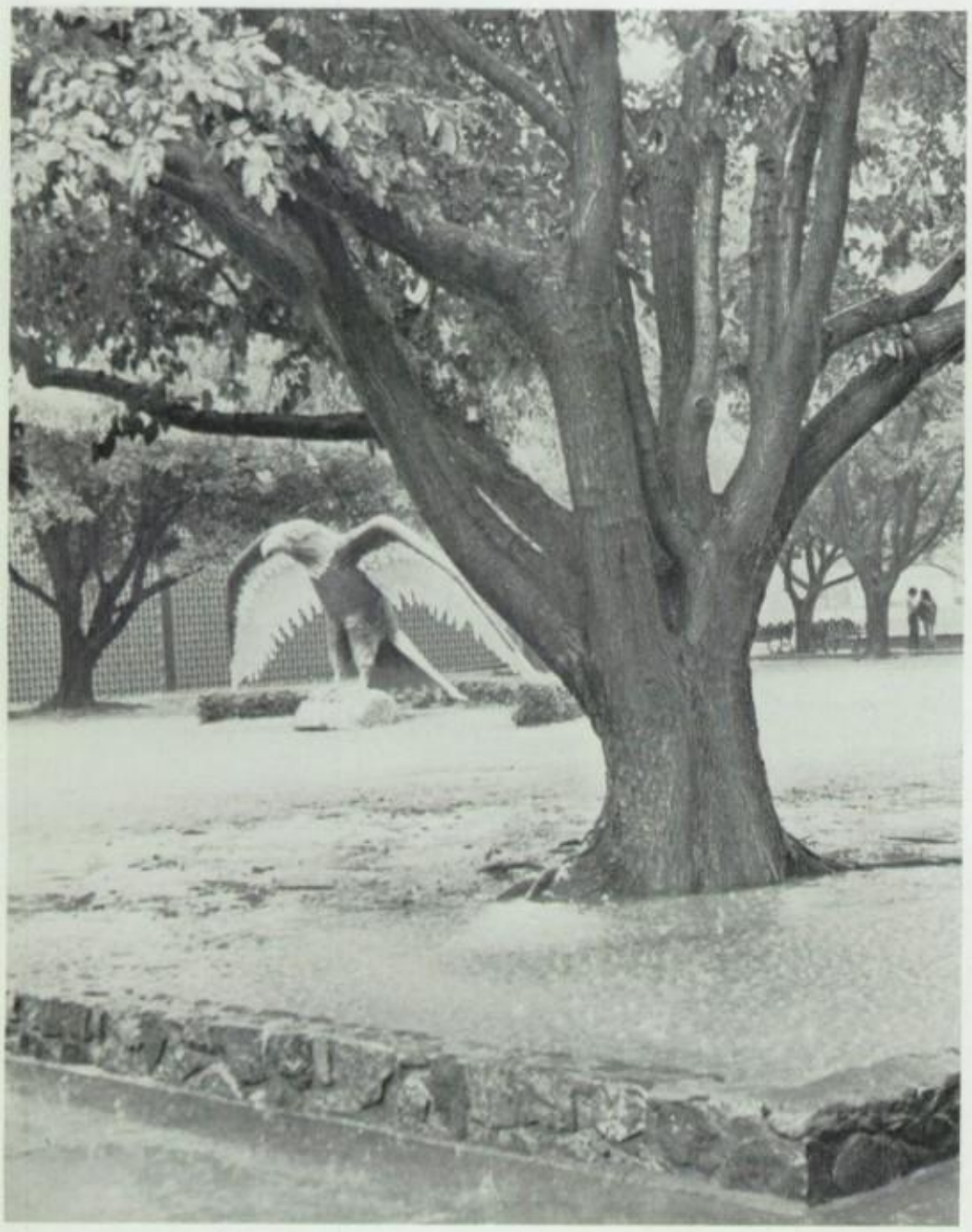
Junior English students concentrate on "Animal Farm" by George Orwell as a class reading assignment.

"A" Building, decorated by the Senior Class, was the winner of the building decorating contest Homecoming Day. Members of the class worked into the late hours the night before getting the building into the spirit of the event. (Photo Courtesy of Mrs. Nancy Gorham)

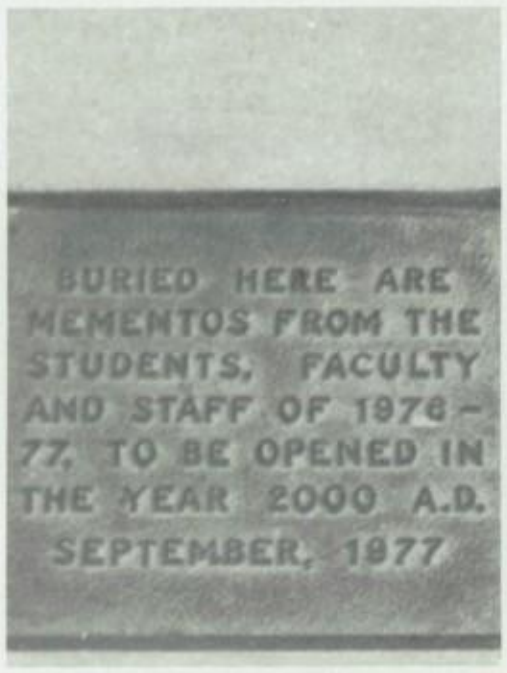
Home away from home

School, in a natural sense, is our "home away from home." This cliche refers to the time we spend here, friends and sometimes even teachers, become our "second family." At the least, we spend one third of our day at this "second home," and for some the day tends to be even longer.

The Andress campus has the reputation of having one of the most spacious and beautiful quadangles in the city. Among the newest additions to our campus, though some may not realize it, is our library, which was built six years ago.

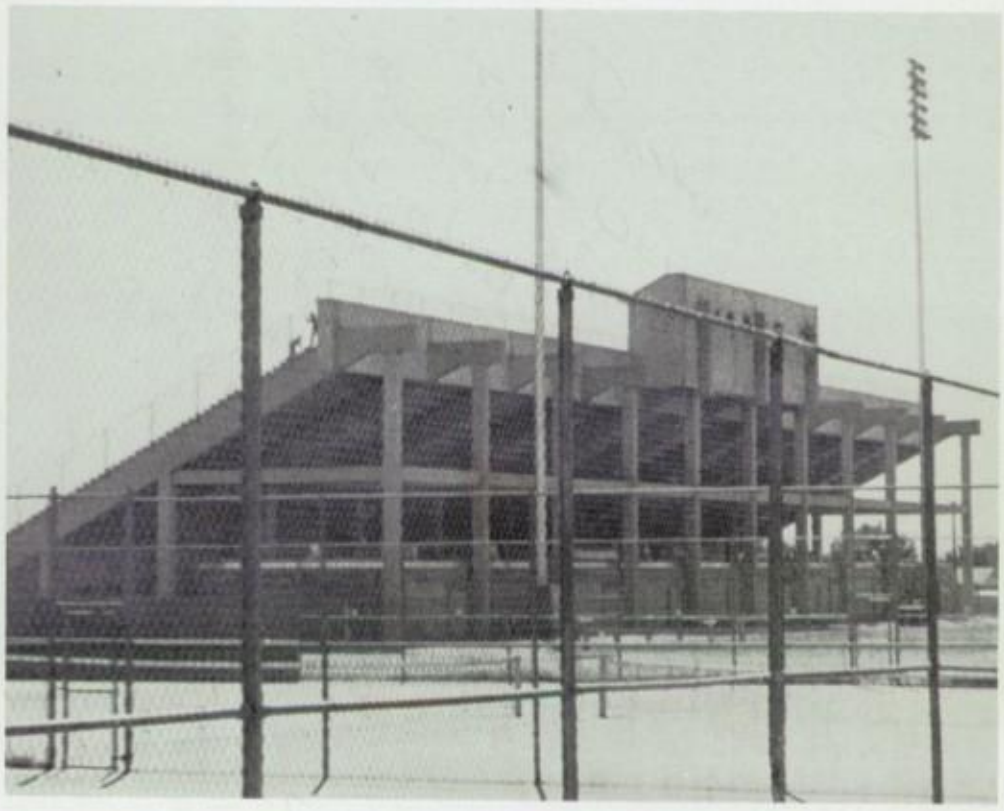


A puddle forms beneath a tree in a corner of the quad on a rainy October day, but our Eagle is not disturbed at all.



A cement slab in front of the library, one of the newest and most complete in the school system, protects the moments buried in a time capsule in 1977.

A birds-eye view looking into the quad from the second floor of C building, shows the trees which shelter us from the sun on hot days, drip water on us on rainy days, and paint the campus in golds in the autumn.



Beyond the tennis courts is our stadium, with the fieldhouse added a year ago which houses complete athletic facilities.

The front lawn is watered regularly to keep the grass green and growing.

Queen Ceci reigns

Homecoming Queen Cecilia Carbajal involved herself in many activities. She was in cheerleading, FTA, and served as treasurer for the Future Secretaries Association. After graduation, Cecilia plans to go to San Jose State University in California, where she will major in business, and take a jazz dance class in her spare time.

When Cecilia was asked how she felt the night of Homecoming, she smiled and started to laugh, and then replied, "It was a dream come true, as if I was a movie star." Cecilia later said that she was proud to be chosen Homecoming Queen.

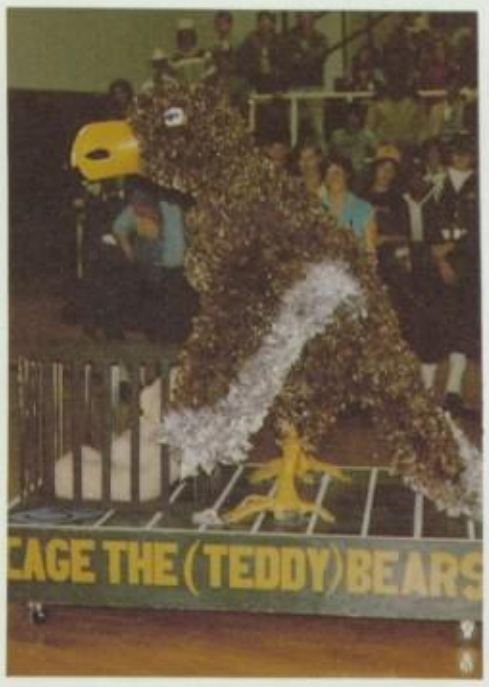
Cecilia was crowned by Miss Teresa Pena, principal, on Oct. 22 at the Homecoming game and was honored at a dance Oct. 23 at the top of the Inn of the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Ceci Carbajal
Homecoming Queen

Principal Teresa Pena places the crown on Queen Ceci's head during halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming game against Bowie.

The royal court consisted of Joe Amaro, escort to Senior Princess Margi Debarr; Jose Trujillo escorting Queen Ceci Carbajal; Junior Princess Kerry Howell and her escort Mike Giuliano; and Sophomore Princess Rebecca Armstrong and her escort Scott Harry.

Margi Debarr
Senior Princess



The winning float in the Homecoming contest was designed and constructed by the Senior class.

Miss Pena and Outstanding Ex Gayle Hollingsworth Costanzo, Class of '73, show the plaque presented to Mrs. Costanzo in honor of her selection.

Kerry Howell
Junior Princess

Rebecca Armstrong
Sophomore Princess

Action — filled week

It all began on Monday, which consisted of Hat Day, Deely Boppers, the Life Saver Pass, and the Balloon Stomp.

Tuesday, we had Punk Day. Students went wild dressing up. They also had a live band in front of the quadrangle.

Wednesday, rock T-shirts were worn for concert T-shirt day. We also had our Toilet Paper Roll, the Egg Toss, and at night we had the traditional "Lighting of the A."

Thursday, students got so hung up on Malibu Day that they forgot all about the afternoon activities, but they did decorate the buildings that night.

Friday, everyone dressed up in our school colors for Maroon and Gold Day. We had a big pep-assembly and we recognized our queen and her court. To end the day we had our big game. At half-time our queen and her court approached the field and the queen was crowned.

Then, our varsity football team defeated the Bowie Bears 27 to 20. To finish off the week, we had our Homecoming Dance on Saturday, the perfect ending to a perfectly exciting week.

Brawnley Glass is the center of attention at lunch time on Malibu Day.

Margi DeBarr enjoys herself as she dances with Joe Amaro at the Homecoming Dance held at the Top of the Inn.

On Hat and Deely Boppers Day Janet Atteberry spends her lunch hour talking about the little animals on her hat.

Laura Trevizo and Jose Ceniceros won the Lifesaver Pass for the Sophomores.

Paula Larson, Brian Baldwin, and Earlene Vandiver were among the many who participated in dressing up for Punk Day.

Concert T-shirt day gave everyone a chance to show their favorite group's shirt.

One of the many crazy contests held during Homecoming week was the toilet paper roll.

Overkill, a live band, entertained everyone on Punk Day playing during lunch in the quadrangle.

Carmen Ortiz reigns over Andress Aglow

Out of the twenty-six girls running for the honor, the 1982-83 Andress Aglow Queen title was presented to Carmen Ortiz.

Each girl represented an organization from which they were chosen to run for this title. However, before they could even run, several requirements had to be fulfilled. The nominees must have been of senior classification, attended the entire school year in which they were elected, abided by the rules of dress and behavior, and have at least a "C" average the year prior to the elections and maintained the average throughout the year.

Carmen said, "I had a great deal of support from my friends, but I never expected to win." She was a finalist in the West Texas Teenage Pageant held on May 4th, 5th and 6th at the downtown Holiday Inn. As for future plans, she answered, "I hope to become a veterinarian."

Lady-in-waiting, Kelly Arreola, helps Carmen try on the crown for the pageant.

Queen Carmen of the House of Ortiz

Kelly Arreola
Lady-In-Waiting

Kelly, Diane and Lisa assist Carmen with the royal accessories.

Lisa Borrero
Princess Royale

Diane Brown
Princess Royale

Ceci Carbajal
Princess Royale

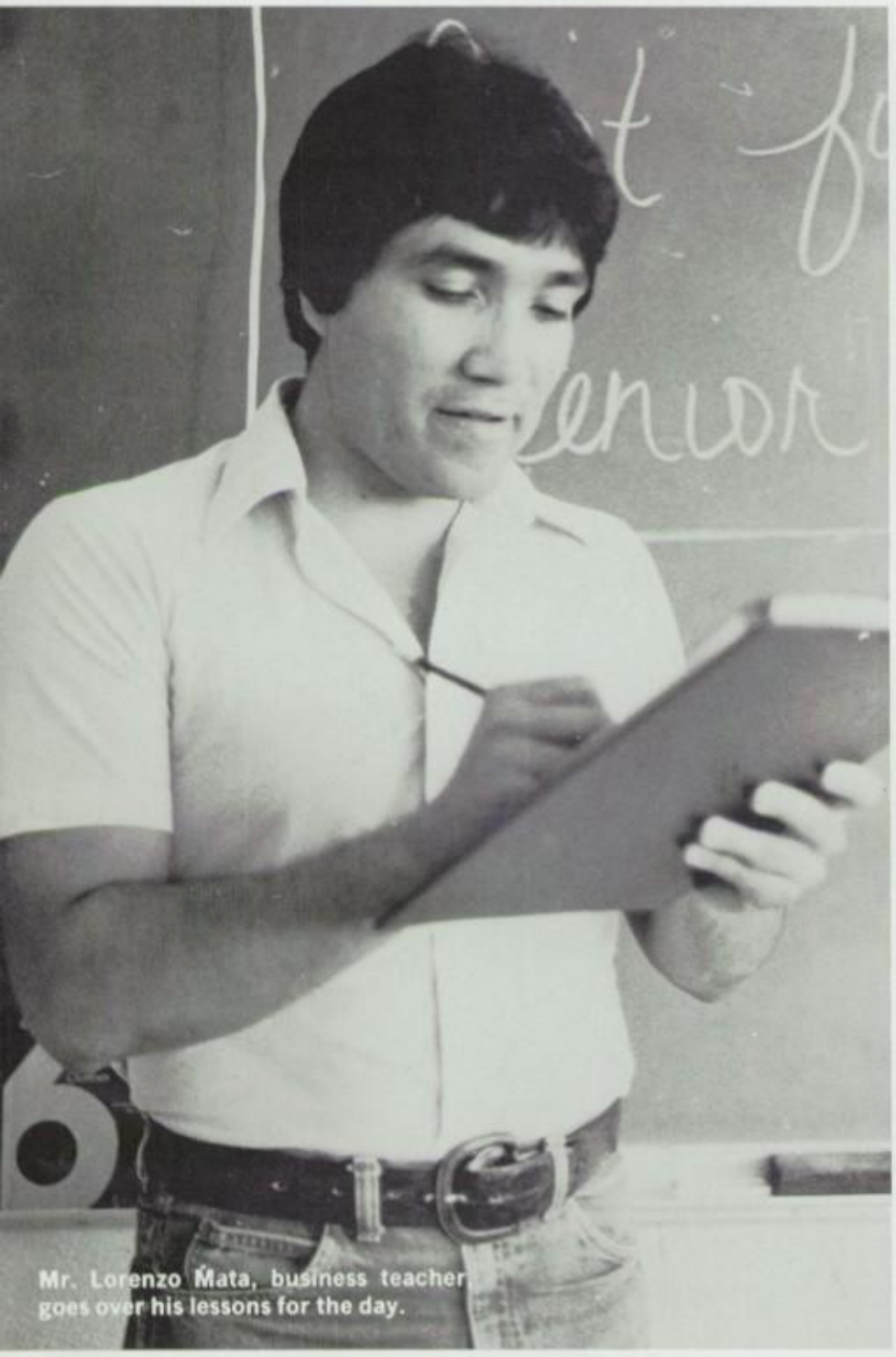
FACULTY

When we look back on our year, one big important part of it is the faculty. We spent six hours a day, five days a week for 36 weeks in their company. That's a lot of memories.

All of our teachers did a good job of getting their point across. Some did it better than others. Some teachers we liked better than others, maybe because they seemed to see us as people and they cared about us.

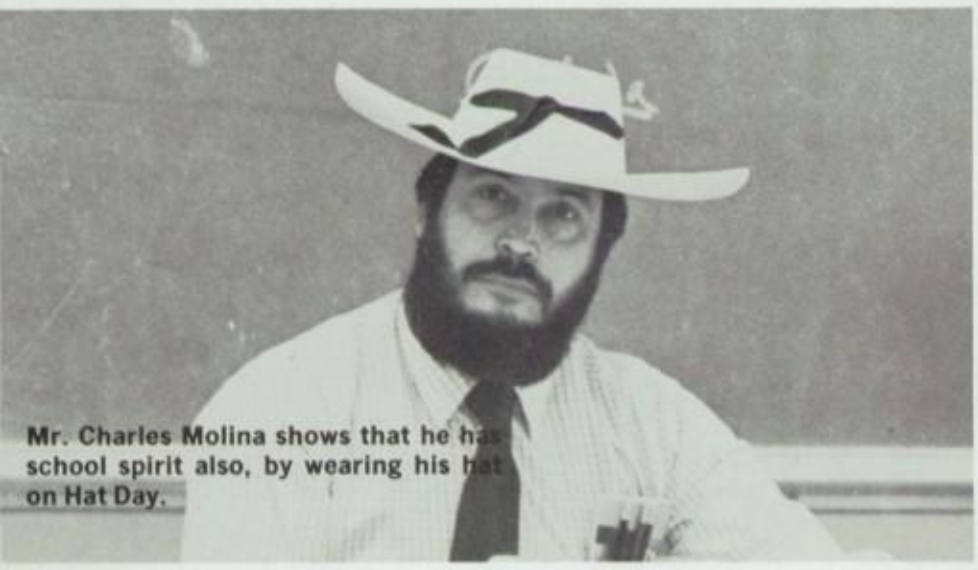
Sometimes teachers didn't understand us at all. We would try to explain why we just weren't able to do our homework, or study for a test, but they didn't agree that going to the movies with that cute guy in our government class was more important than our homework.

Except for moments like these, faculty and students worked together well and cooperated with each other. For no matter how much we sometimes griped, our teachers knew that someday their students would thank them for their efforts. Students might never admit it, but they probably knew it, too.



Mr. Lorenzo Mata, business teacher goes over his lessons for the day.

Checking out students' progress was a daily job for Mr. Oscar Miranda.



Mr. Charles Molina shows that he has school spirit also, by wearing his hat on Hat Day.

Even Miss Tora Cole got into the fun of Punk Day.

On top of it all

The responsibility of running the school fell upon four administrators — Principal Teresa Pena and Assistant Principals Margaret Frederick, John Justice, and Kay Tidwell.

Miss Pena, in her second year as Andress principal, had a number of duties ranging from curriculum and instruction to overseeing the school budget and finance.

Assistant principal, Margaret Frederick, also completing her second year here, was coordinator of curriculum and instruction, while John Justice and newly appointed Kay Tidwell headed attendance and discipline of the three grade levels.

In all, these administrators kept track of all the paperwork and worked many hours to see that everything was done right.

Assistant Principal
Mrs. Margaret Frederick

Principal
Miss Teresa D. Pena

Assistant Principal
Mr. John Justice

Assistant Principal
Miss Kay Tidwell

Miss Tidwell, Miss Pena, Mrs. Fredricks, and Mr. Justice.

One of the duties of Mr. Justice and Miss Pena is monitoring the cafeteria.

While watching the football game Mr. Justice and Miss Tidwell have a discussion.

Irvin High School honored Mrs. Margaret Fredricks as outstanding ex.

Leo Calanche
Counselor
Sharon Conroy
Counselor

Justina Cooper
Study Hall
Terry Corbett
Campus Patrol

Stodd Cunningham
VIPS
Nancy Gorham
Clerk
Mary Anna Harmon
Student Activities Director
Charlotte Hopper
School Secretary

Sue Ivie
Campus Patrol
Sara Jauregui
Clerk
Joan Lytle
Business Agent
Lucille Martens
Bookroom Clerk

Jeanne Morrissey
Nurse
Bobby Pena
Vocational Adjustment Coordinator
Marguerite Reece
Head Librarian
Arlene Risinger
Computer Clerk

Olivia Saiz
Aide
Edith Sauls
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Deanna Smith
Registrar
Donald Smith
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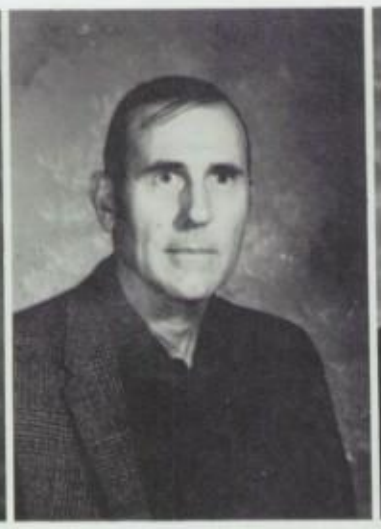
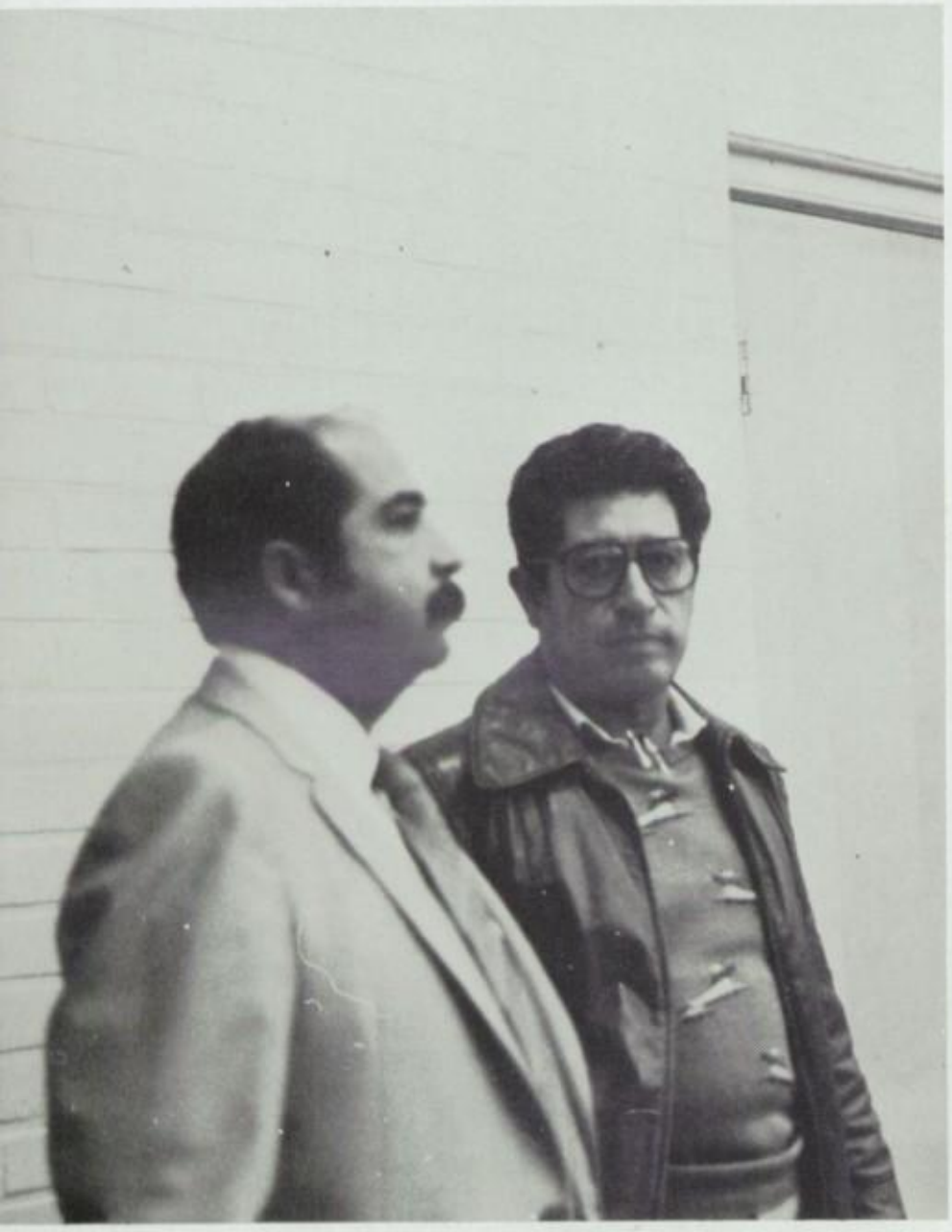


Virginia Thompson
Counselor
Jesse Thornbery
Vocational Counselor
Margaret Tolbert
Counselor



Mr. Luis Cortez, Principal of Bowie High school, and Andress counselor Leo Calanche converse at Jefferson High School during College Career Night.

The cards which teachers send in to keep track of students' attendance are filed by Attendance Clerk Norma Landin.

Student textbook records are checked by Bookroom Clerk Lucy Martens.

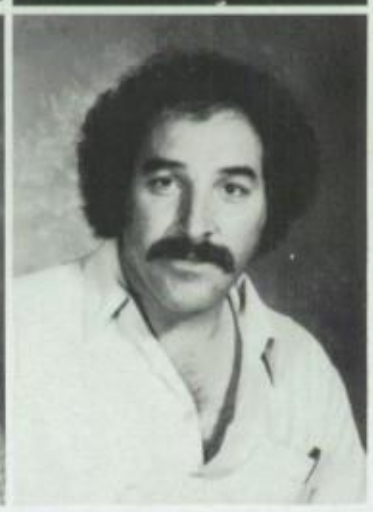
Averaging senior grades is one of Registrar Deanna Smith's duties.

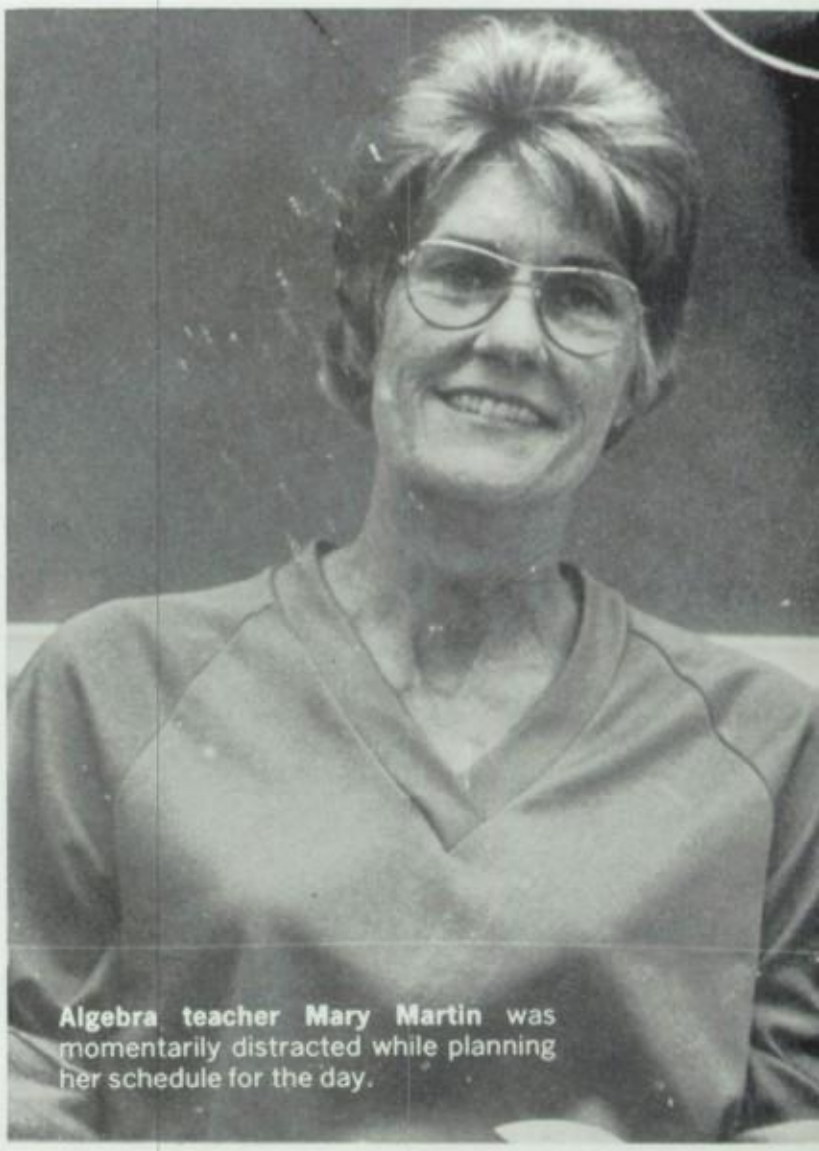
Holger Alex
Math
Carlos Amato
Science

Roger Andrade
Practical Life Class
Jerry Antwine
Health, PE, Major Sports

Rosemary Arriola
Gymnastics, Health
Maria Baquera
Social Studies

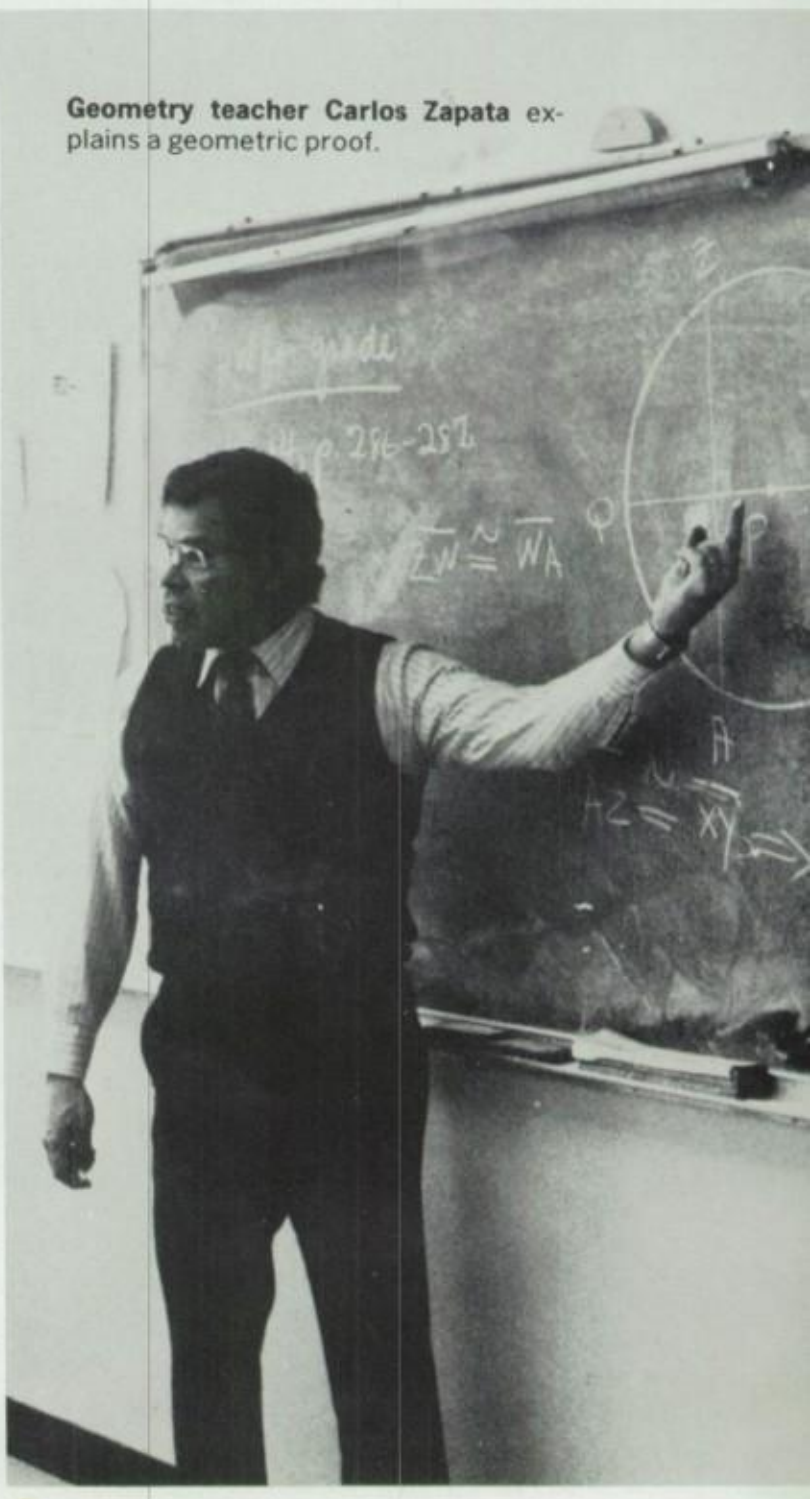
Donald Brink
Business
Manny Carrasco
Spanish, Major Sports





Algebra teacher Mary Martin was momentarily distracted while planning her schedule for the day.

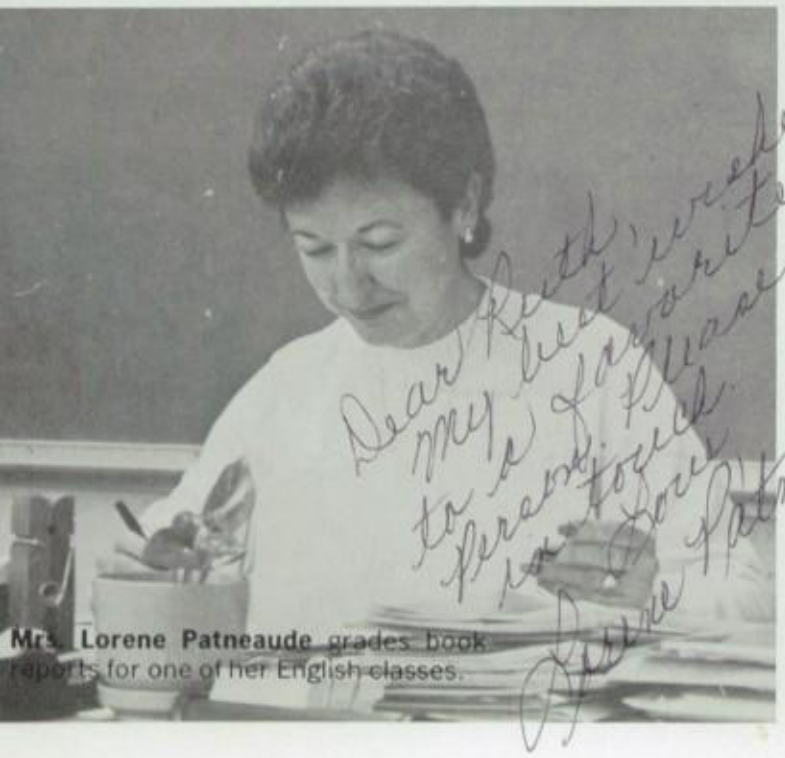
Grading students' homework [illegible] daily job for Resource Ma[illegible] Kathy Broom who joine[illegible] faculty at mid-semester.



Geometry teacher Carlos Zapata explains a geometric proof.

In one of her shorthand classes, Mrs. Rosa Gandara grades papers.

Mr. Richard Flores gives a birthday party for his students whose birthdays were in September.



Mrs. Lorene Patneaude grades book reports for one of her English classes.

Tora Cole
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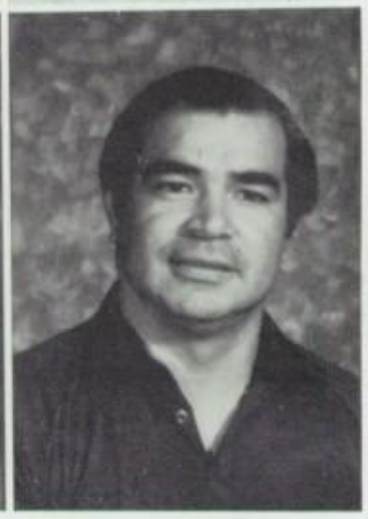
Dorothy Davis
Math

Jim Davis
Math
Don Dean
ROTC

David Del Toro
Resource
Bob Elliott
Science, Major Sports



Patricia Field
English
Ricardo Flores
Social Studies, Resource

Andress High School has gone through many changes in its twenty-two year history.

Charlene Corbin prepares some stew for the hundreds of Andress students.

Bottom: Esther Southerland, Doreen Marcianti, Susanne Austin, Daryan Dillon; **Top:** Charlene Corbin, Marion J. Marchese, Mgr.; Magdalena Portillo, Aurora Luna, Ramona Casares, Ruth Mellich, Winnifred Davis, Maxine Kemp.

Esther Southerland serves in lunch.

Bottom: James Moores, Jesus Lardizabal, Maria Rojas, Alfredo Arellano, Felipe J. Moya, Elvira Velasquez; **Top:** Benito Gonzales, Jesus Casares, Benito Najera, Roberto Tovar, Efren Zamora, Raul Gonzales, Gabina Barrera, Rogelio Lazo, Sr., Rogelio Lazo, Jr.

Miguel Flores mops the floor.

Alejandro Alvarez sweeps the quadrangle.

Rosa Gandara
Business
Norma Garrett
Speech, Drama
Steven Gende
English
Ruth Gillett
Social Studies

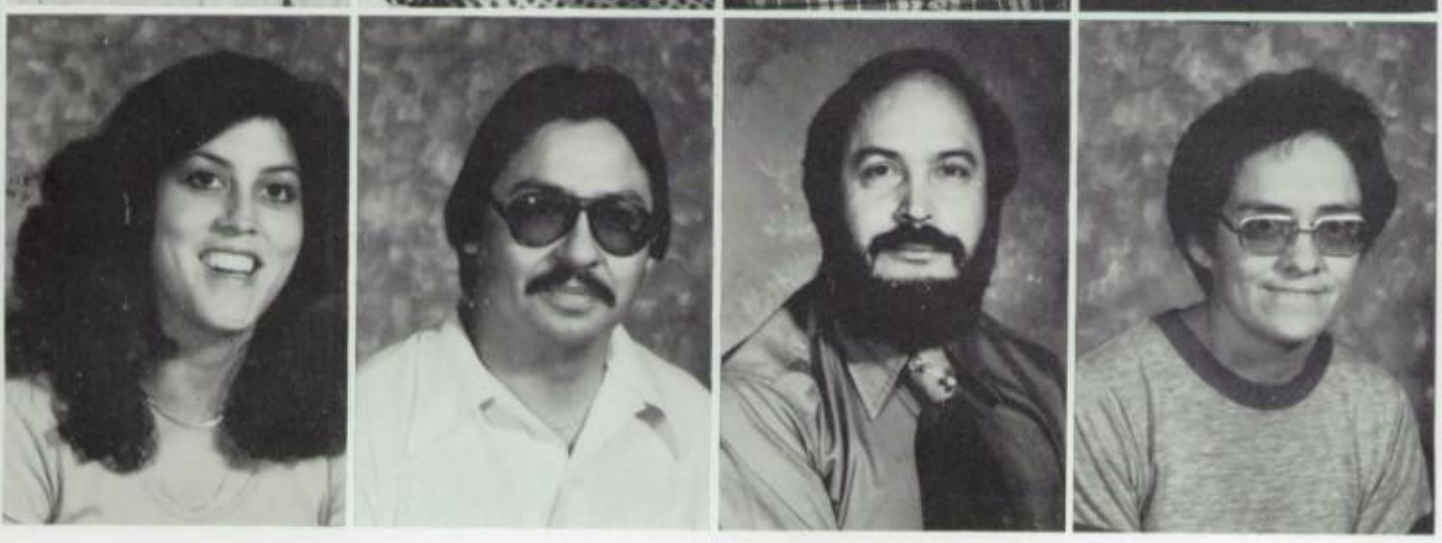
Best wishes to a future secretary. It has been great having you in my classes these last two years. Be happy! Gandara

Barbara Gross
Resource
Nolyn Hepner
A.I.M.
Sheila Hepner
Art
Fernie Hernandez
Social Studies, Major Sports

Joel King
Science
Kathrine LaBounty
English
Lonnie Luna
Science
Pete Luther
Science, Trainer

Ruth, It was great having you in my business classes. Keep up the good work and nice personality and bring all your friends. Best of luck Mr. L. Math

Michael McCormack
Math
Elizabeth Mahfood
French, English
Lorenzo Mata
Business
Emerine Matthews
Social Studies



Rita Minjarez
Major Sports, Health
Oscar Miranda
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Charles Molina
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Eva Navarro
P.E., Health, Major Sports

Mona Navickas
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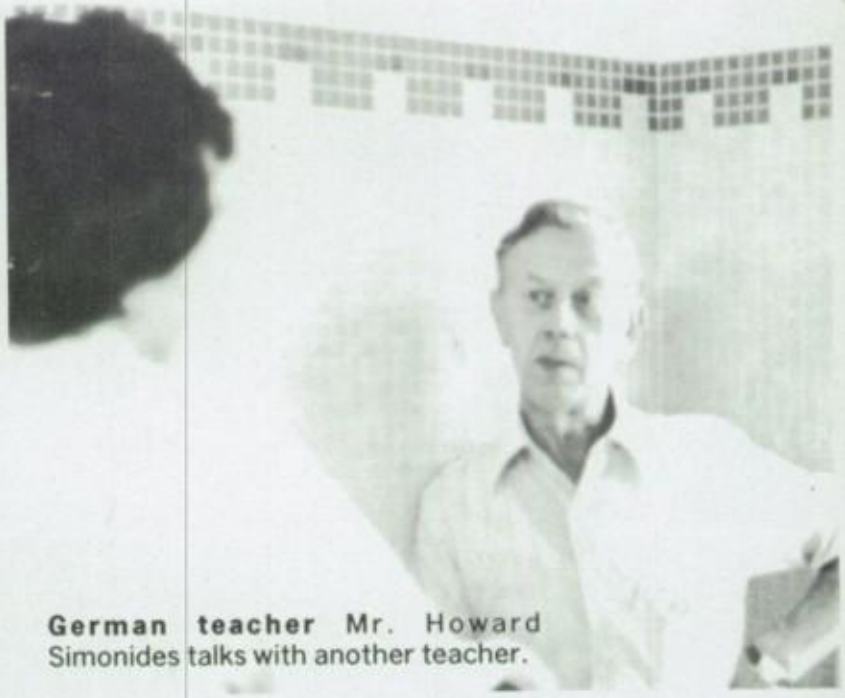
Lucy Neiman
Math, Resource, Major Sports



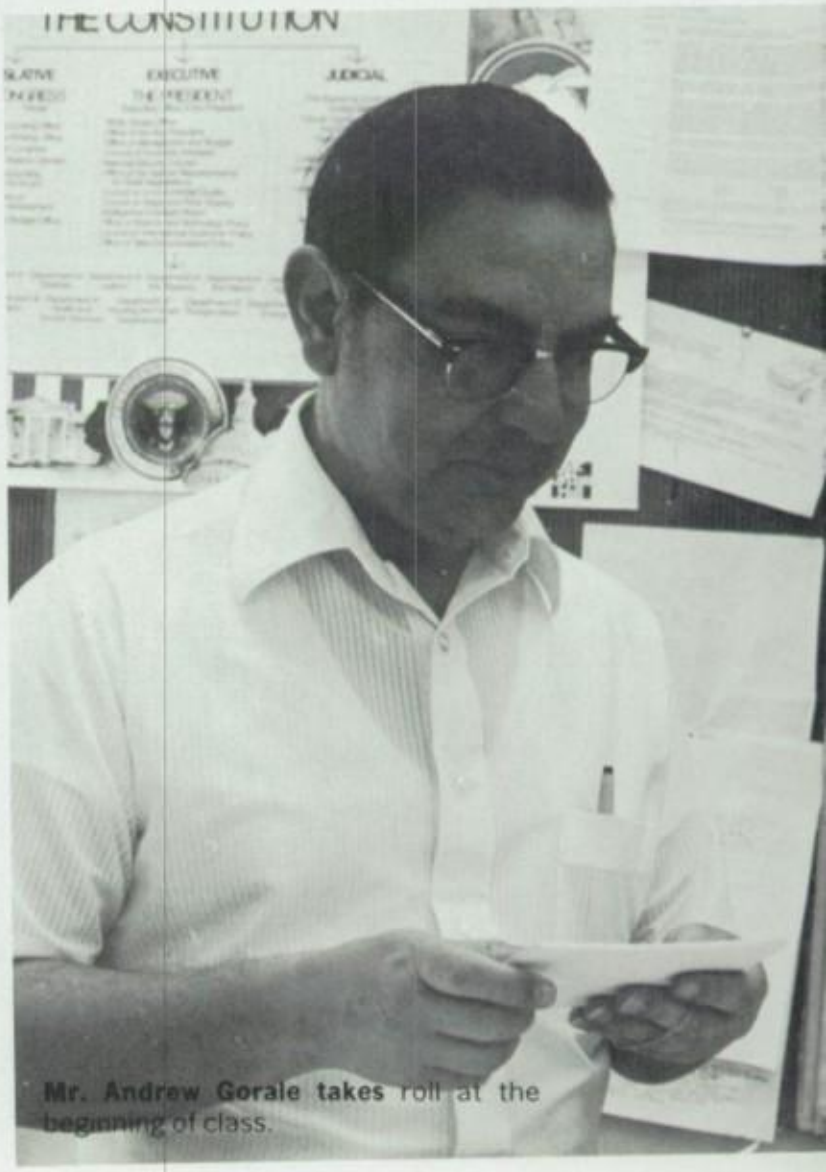
German teacher Mr. Howard Simonides talks with another teacher.

Lorene Patneaude
English
Lisa Quesada
Music

Miss Lucy Nieman and Sara Taylor show that they got into the holiday spirit.

Deborah Reavis
Distributive Education
Benny Reed
Health, P.E., Major Sports

Billy Rivas
Social Studies, Major Sports
Martin Rodela
Business



Mr. Andrew Gorale takes roll at the beginning of class.

Irma Rodriguez
English, Journalism
Peggy Schwerin
English

Ruth Gillett and Doc Luther have a friendly conversation while they monitor the lunch room.

Mr. Joel King supervises his chemistry students during a lab.

Howard Simonides
German, English
Richard Treesh
English

Joe Vasquez
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Ward Vaughn
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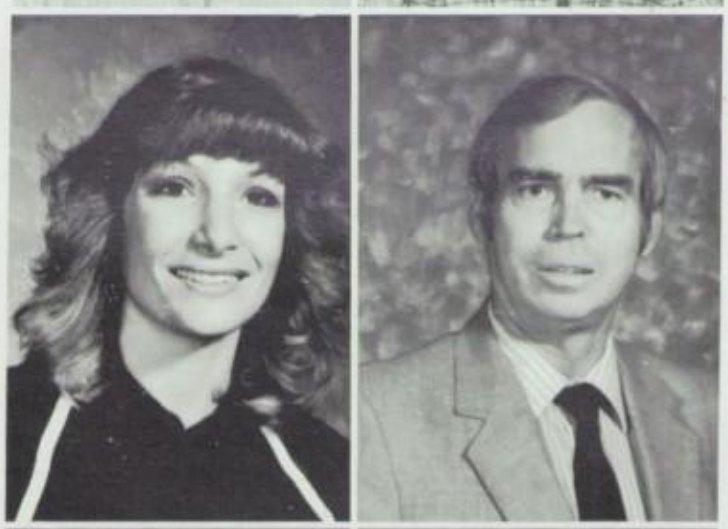

Debbie Walker
Modern Dance, Health
Doyle Watkins
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Jeanette Williams
Homemaking
Gladys Wilson
Homemaking

Walt Woelper
Social Studies
Carlos Zapata
Math

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All the athletes who participated in any sport this year took a great deal of pride in the sport that they were involved in and they devoted much of their time to each sport. Every one of the athletes put his best effort forward and they all tried hard to come out on the top of the others.

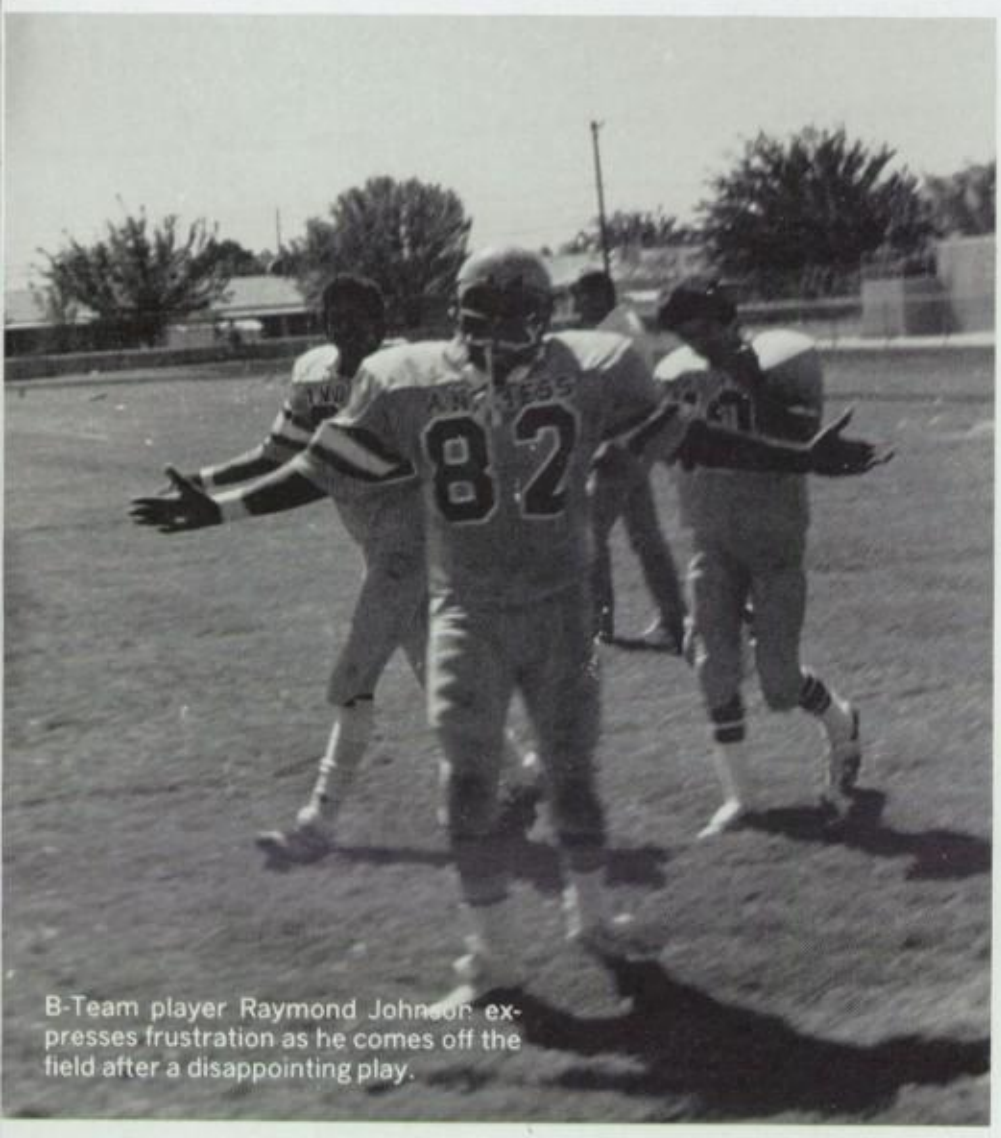
Each day after school the football players would put on their gear and get out on the field and practiced until they thought they could go no more.

Members of the volleyball team were in the gym every morning on their skills.

The girls and the boys basketball players practiced daily and each day they improved a little more.

Track and cross country along with the rest of the teams worked out everyday, each encouraged by the knowledge that only through practice could they make the dream of being perfect come true.

Although all the teams couldn't win district titles this year, the effort they put forth made them number one.


B-Team player Raymond Johnson expresses frustration as he comes off the field after a disappointing play.

Varsity basketball player Jan Saravo eludes a Canutillo opponent in a pre-season scrimmage.

The Varsity girls' basketball team puts forth much effort into their practice session.

The volleyball teams showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm in each game.

Some of the members of B-teamf football work the concession stand at the football game.

Team shows pride, determination

The 1982 varsity football season actually started off last school year with spring training in April.

Team members worked hard, practicing every weekday during seventh period, after school until at least five o'clock, and Saturdays for about four hours.

According to Head Coach Alan Sepkowitz, outstanding defensive players were Alfred Williams, Jim Archer, Alex Garcia and Rodney Wells. For offense they were Cody Poke, Alfred Williams, Melvin Davis, Steve Bullit, Alex Garcia and James Rojas.

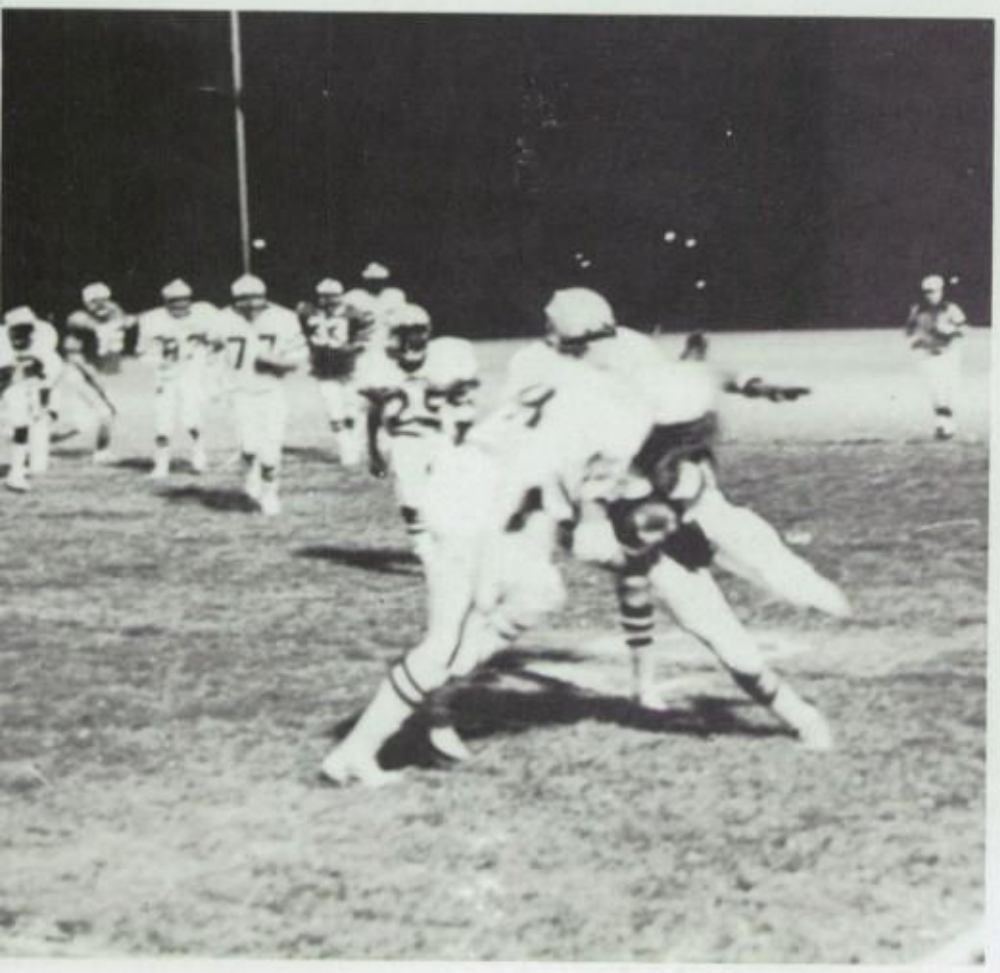
The most difficult game in the opinion of the coaches was the Oct. 29 game against Coronado because it was a life-or-death situation. Had the team won that game, it would have meant a chance at the district playoffs. The team gave their all, but Coronado was a little more determined, winning the game 27-20.

But even after the chance at the playoffs were gone, the team still showed a lot of pride and spirit, giving the Jefferson Foxes, who had upset Coronado earlier in the season, a run for the money. Jefferson won the game 27-20, but the Eagles left the field with their heads up proud of the effort they gave.

Bottom: Mike Guiliano, Pablo Mejia, Bryant Audirsch, Kenny Thomas, Kirk Chitty, Manny Mata, Wayne Shaw, James Atchinson; **2nd row:** Clarence Seay, Head Coach Alan Sepkowitz, John Avara, John Molina, Randy Hawkins, Matt West, Byron Manis, Alex Garcia, Lance Reynolds, Steve Messimer, Mark Boncser, Rick Jaksina, Cody Poke; **Back:** Rodney Wells, Karnava Lynn, Melvin Davis, Greg Polk, Jim Archer, Mike Tillman, Craig Thomas, James Rojas, Tony Barrett, Mike Licon, Alfred Williams, Francisco Guerena, Steve Bullit, Rodolfo Garcia, Gary Wiley, Art Perez, Larry Gomez, Assistant Coaches Benny Reed and Jerry Antwine.

All city picks included Alex Garcia, Cody Poke, Jim Archer, Steve Bullit and Alfred Williams.

Archer makes a tackle to try to stop the Irvin Rockets.



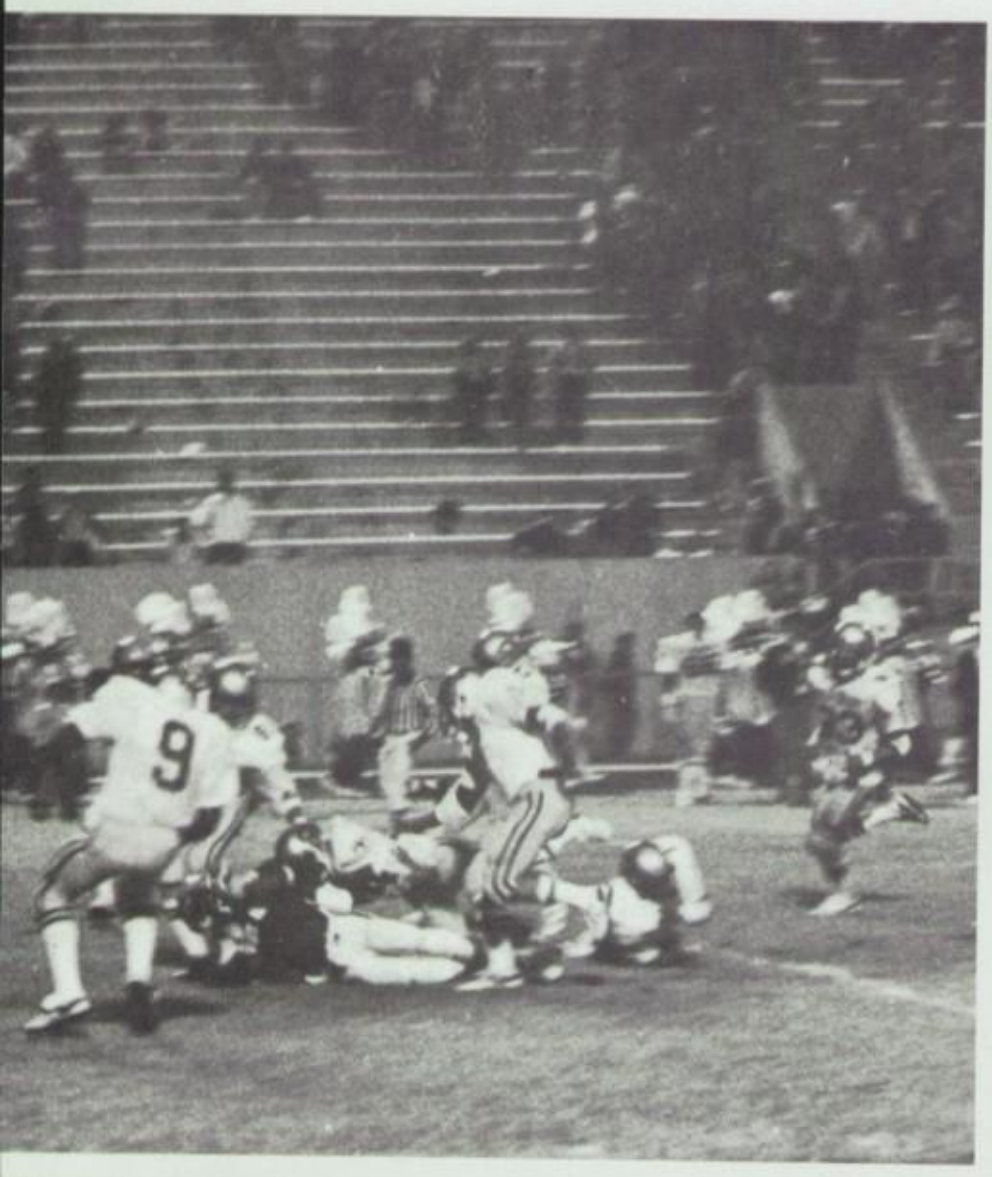
Andress is stopped by the Irvin defense.

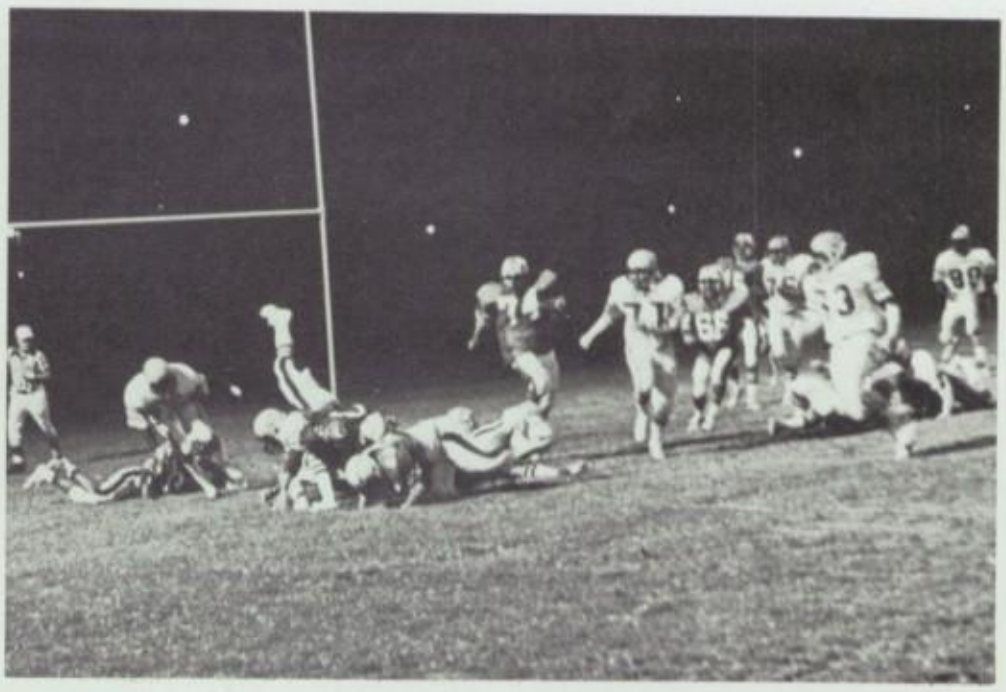
Andress kicks off against Hobbs.

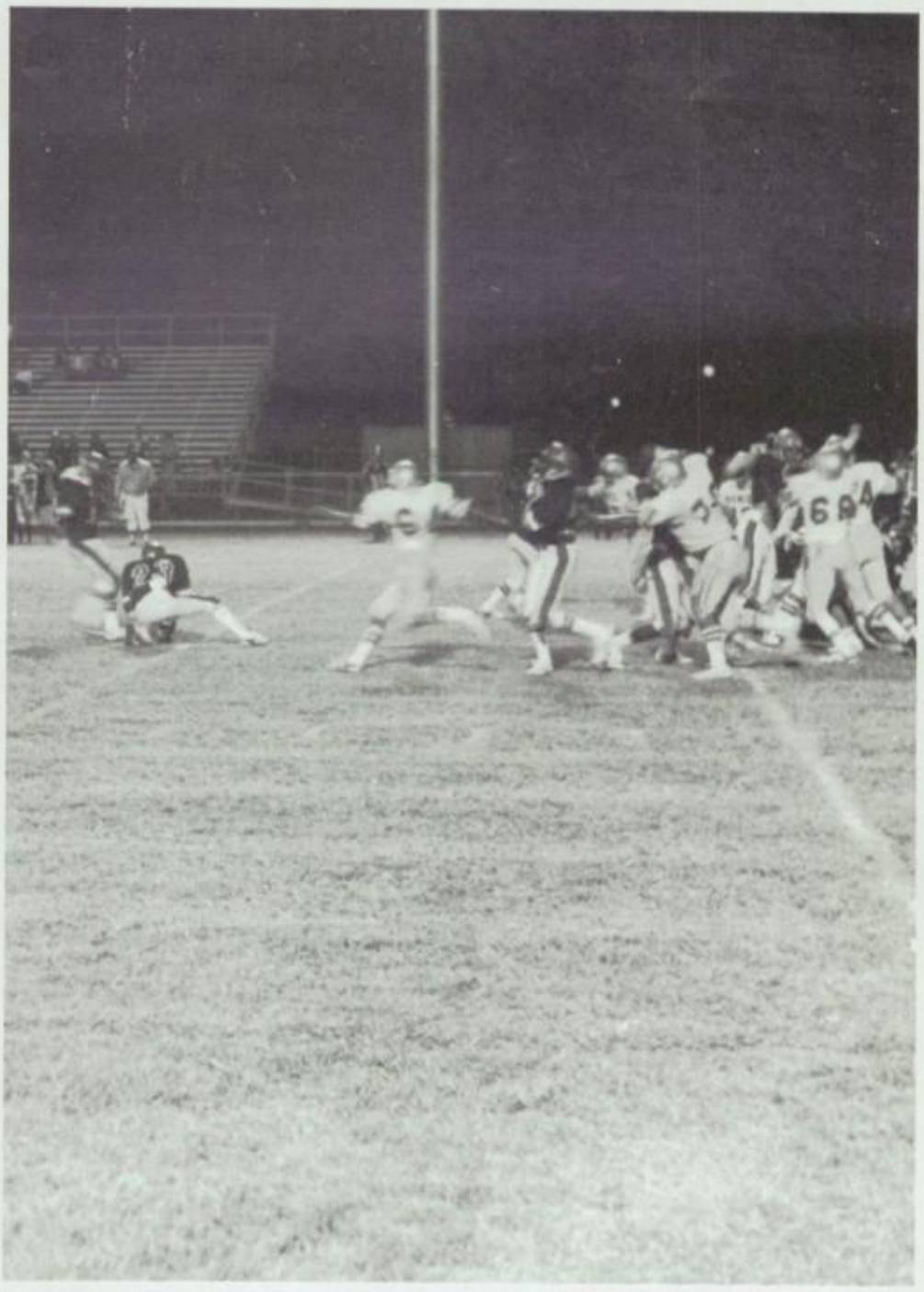
One of the many practices after school.

Irvin stops Andress from moving the ball.

Andress' Homecoming featured the Eagles hosting the Bowie Bears.





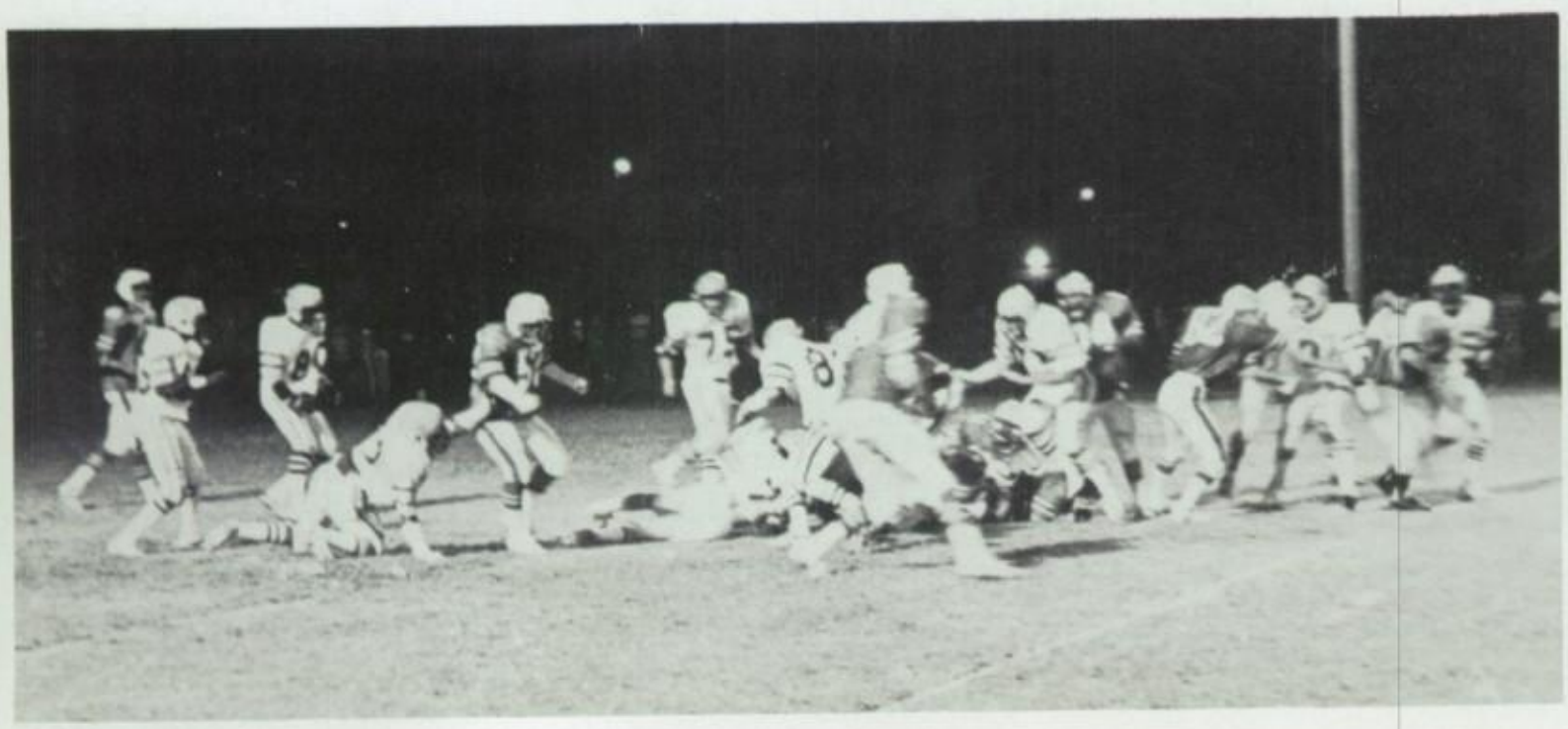


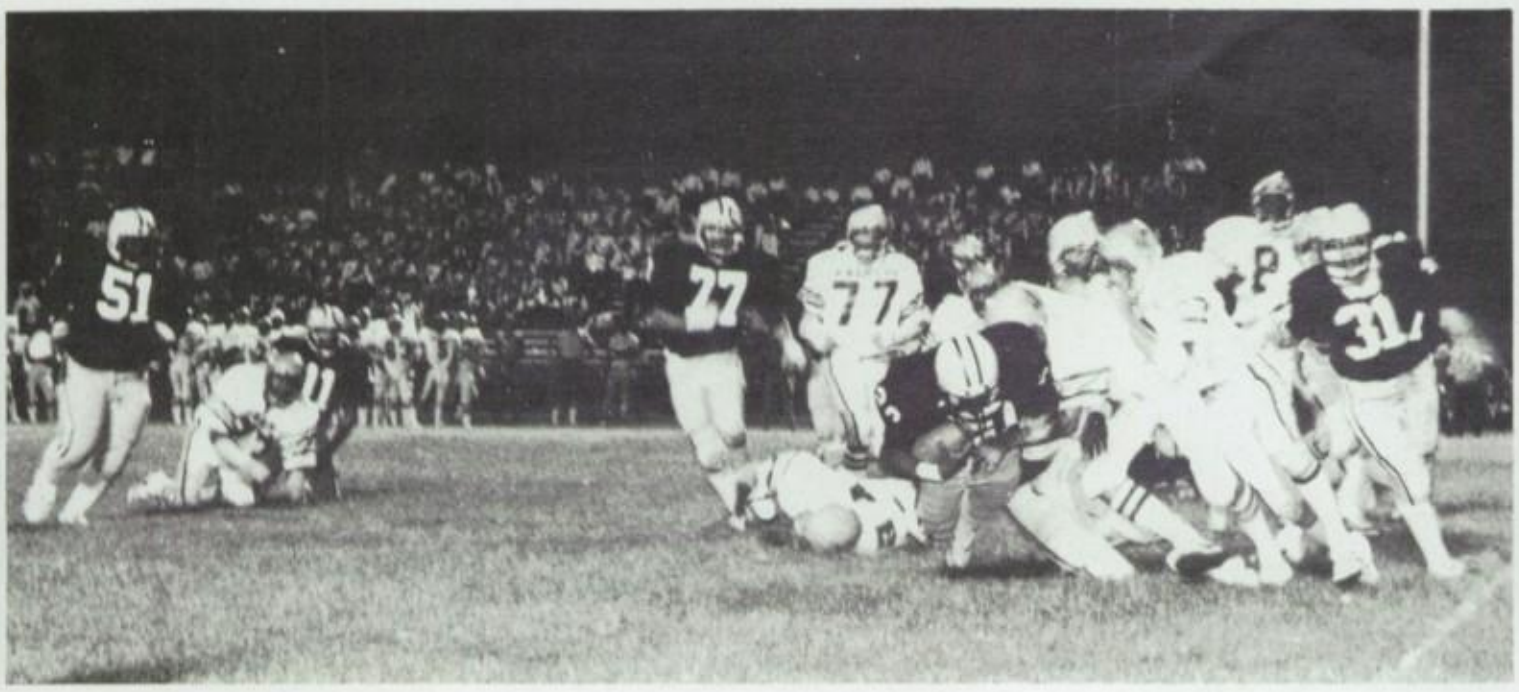
Irvin can make no gain against the Andress defense.

Bowie field goal attempt against the Eagle defense failed.

Andress stops Hobbs from moving the ball.

Players await the snap as Irvin hosts the Andress Eagles.





Irvin fails to move the ball against a determined Eagle team.

Kick return by Andress at Irvin.

Andress hosted the Hanks Knights in a pre-district game.

Steve Bullit hustles for the ball at a practice session.

Inexperience is setback

The B football team started off its 1982 season with an explosive victory against Parkland, winning 31 to 6.

Using a mixed strategy of passing and running, they capitalized on the fact that Parkland's defense was not up to usual standards. Players and coaches worked vry hard in preparing for the games, but evidently their opponents tried a little harder. Their training was equally as tough as the varsity's, with the players practicing daily seventh period until about five o'clock after school.

Inexperience was their main problem, being comprised mostly of sophomores fresh out of the feeder schools, but the experience accumulated on B-team this year will undoubtedly help next year's varsity team.

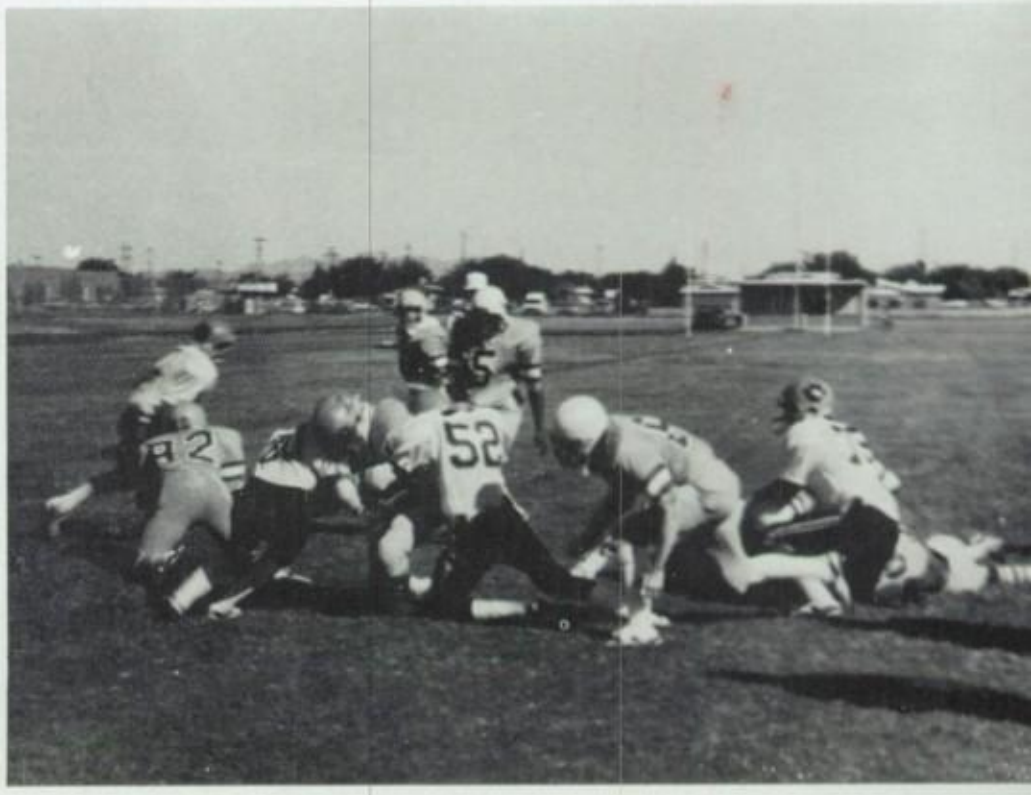
Receiving top honors were Mario Hostos, Daryl Foster, Scott Heri, Yoland Webber, Boris Wootson, Michael Klee, Luis Murillo, Steve Ortega and Jeff Lewis.

Head Coach Bob Elliot

Bottom: Darryl Foster, Glenn Schlosser, Tony Cleveland, Juan Blancarte, Charles Knight, Craig Thomas, Scott Heri, Donny Warick; **2nd row:** Brian Hines, Javier Gomez, Jeff Lewis, Jim Castaneda, Alfredo Leal, Allan Murdock, Jeff Lewis, Paul Camacho, J. R. Flemming; **Top:** Jesus Faz, Boris Wootson, John Damin, Raymond Johnson, Mario Hostos, Randy Maxwell, Mike Klee, Luis Murillo, Yoland Webber, Steve Ortega, Kevin Birdwell.

Andress is stopped short of reaching their goal by Austin.

The B-team Eagles get stopped in an attempt to move the ball.



Assistant Coach Joe Vasquez

Burges movement of the ball is stopped by the alert Eagles.

Andress' effort to stop Austin failed and resulted in a disappointing victory for the Panthers.

A well-rounded ball club

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team had a rough game against Riverside. The Andress-Riverside basketball game was Andress's most difficult game because it was the first game of the season. Andress lost to Riverside 70-49.

The basketball team practiced since the first day of school from approximately 2:30 thru 5:30. The team came in second in the El Paso High Tournament. The outstanding players in the El Paso High Tournament were Steve Bullitt, David Ortega, Darryl Williams, Kevin Frye, Efren Fernandez, Angel Vela and Daryl Blohm.

"I believe that this year we have a well-rounded ball club," said Coach Fernando Hernandez.

The Eagles started off district play against the Austin Panthers, playing at Andress. Beating the Panthers 48-46, The Eagles were off to a good start.

Coach Fernando Hernandez.

Boys' Varsity Basketball: Head Coach Hernandez, Angel Vela, Rey Reyna, Efren Fernandez, Daryl Blohm, David Ortega, Steve Bullitt, Jesse Waddell, John Avara, Earl Eagen, Julien Smith, Rollie Beaver, Assistant Coach Bill Rivas; **Kneeling:** Kevin Frye, Kevin Jones, Darryl Williams.

Returning Lettermen: Eddie Newman, Jesse Waddell, David Ortega, Rey Reyna; **Top:** Efren Fernandez, Darryl Williams.

Steve Bullitt gets the jump ball against a Hanks player in the Hanks-Andress game.

Teammates wait for the ball after Angel Vela shot a free throw.

David Ortega looks for teammate to pass the ball.

Coach Fernie Hernandez gives the team some advice in the Hanks-Andress game.

Angel Vela takes a free throw after being fouled by El Paso Tigers.

Steve Bullitt gets the jumpball against an El Paso High player.

Kevin Frye looks for an open chance to pass the ball in to score against Hanks.

Coach Hernandez gives the team some advice in the Andress-Hanks game.

Steve Bullitt makes a spectacular shot against Irvin Rockets.

David Ortega takes an outside shot as El Paso opponent tries to block the shot.

Angel Vela and Efren Hernandez block an Irvin player from scoring.

Angel Vela drives the ball into El Paso territory while being guarded by an El Paso player.

Boys' B-team is on the ball

This year the Boys' B Basketball team started practice September and averaged about an hour-and-a-half each day. They started their district games January 4 by beating Austin by 12 points. They also beat Coronado 28-36 and Jefferson 38-36.

This season the players were more concerned about their plays than anything else, so they had to concentrate more on defense than on offense.

"I think there are several players who have really come a long way in basketball. I think they all are outstanding in one way or another," said Coach Bill Rivas. Coach Rivas also commented, "I think the toughest job has been in trying to make the kids believe in themselves; that they don't have to be losers like other people may think."

The B-team basketball season ended February 18, with their last opponent being the El Paso High Tigers.

Boys' B Basketball Coach Bill Rivas.

Back row: David Worley, Javier Ortiz, Gaylon Greer, David Dorchester, Rodney Wells, Brad Powell, Rick Carr, Jay Flores, Tom Taylor, James Miller, Cliff Waddell; **Front row:** Kenny Staehling, Terry Williams, Joey Vasquez, Revis Rankin, Ed Jones.

Rodney Wells passes the ball to Kenny Staehling while being double-teamed by the Bowie Bears.

As B-team cheerleaders look on, Jimmy Miller makes a nice easy layup against the Bowie Bears.

Revis Rankin sets the team up while Coach Rivas awaits calmly.

Rodney Wells gets the jumpball against the Austin Panthers.

Kenny Staehling with good defensive techniques guards a player from the Bowie Bears.

Lack of experience hurts

The wrestling team opened its season at the Burges Takedown tournament on Nov. 24. Although they did not win they walked away with pride, gaining valuable experience that went on to help in other matches.

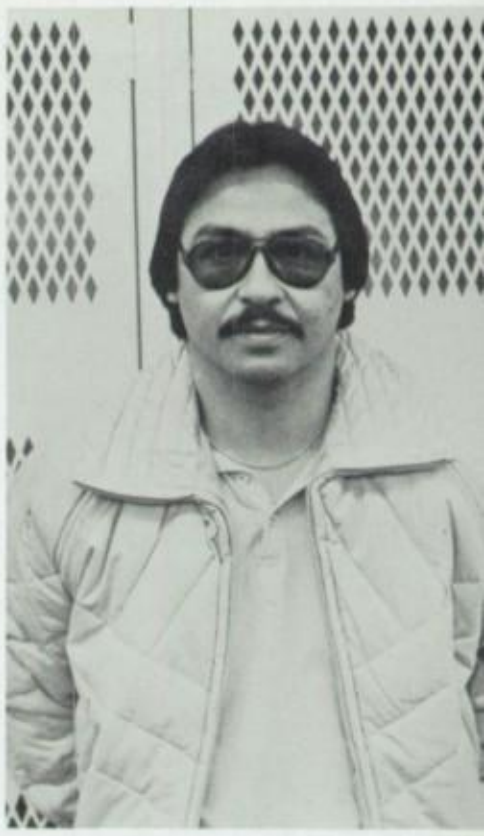
"Lack of experience was the main setback," for the wrestling team, according to coach Oscar Miranda, who was new to Andress. Miranda went on to say that he had an enthusiastic bunch and that "made it easier to shape up a good team."

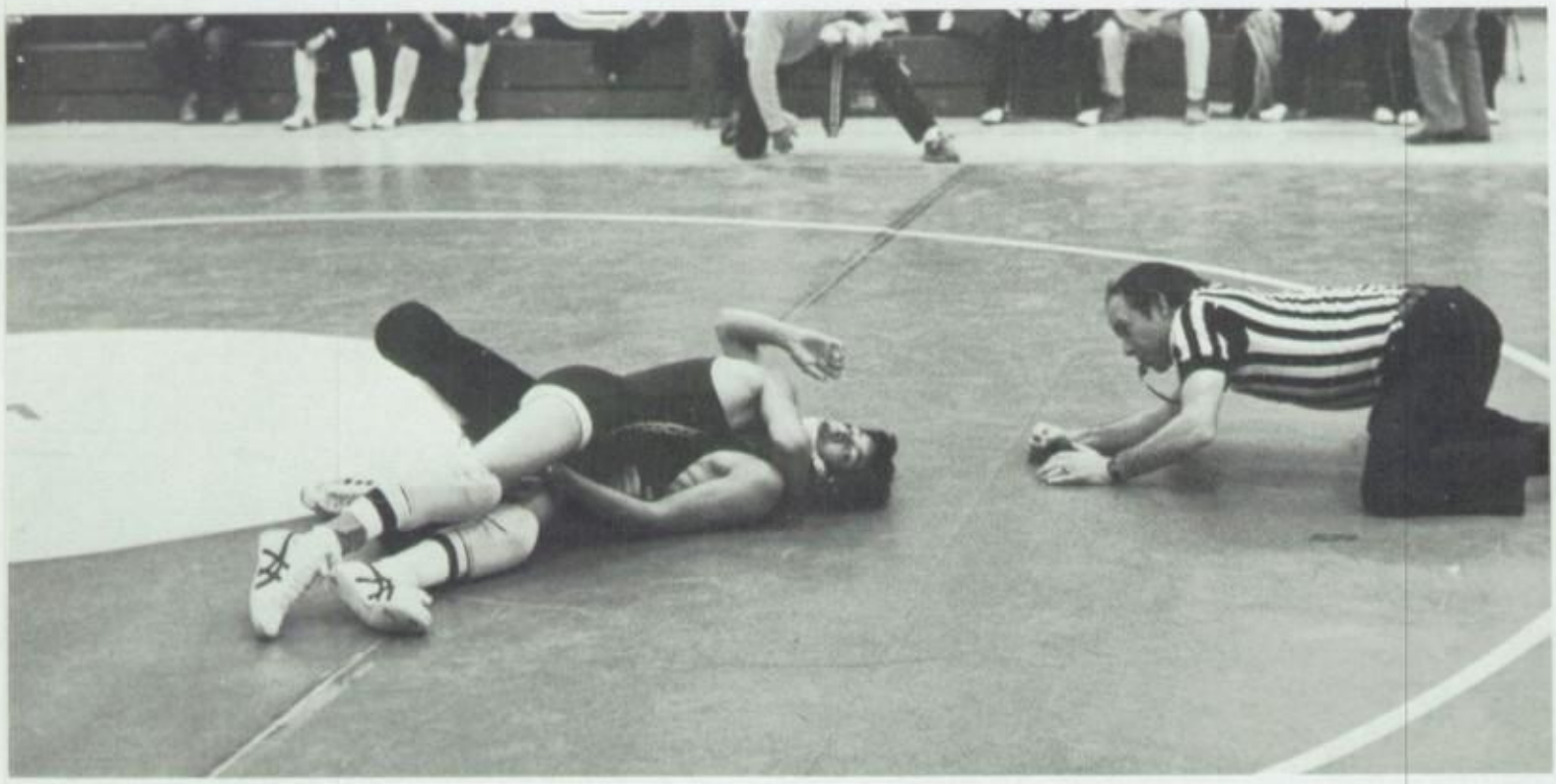
With only about one-third of the team being returning wrestlers, the team worked very hard during the first semester getting in shape.

The team's out-of-town tournaments were at Las Cruces and Silver City and they also participated in Bowie invitational and dual matches at Burges, Bowie and Austin.

Mark Boncser was one of the team members who placed in the various events. Some others were Mike Lara, Kenny Nesmith, Cody Poke, Kirk Chitty and Ricardo Espino.

In addition to Coach Miranda, Mr. Richard Flores served as assistant coach. Both devoted many extra hours, even on weekends, helping to perfect the team's skills.





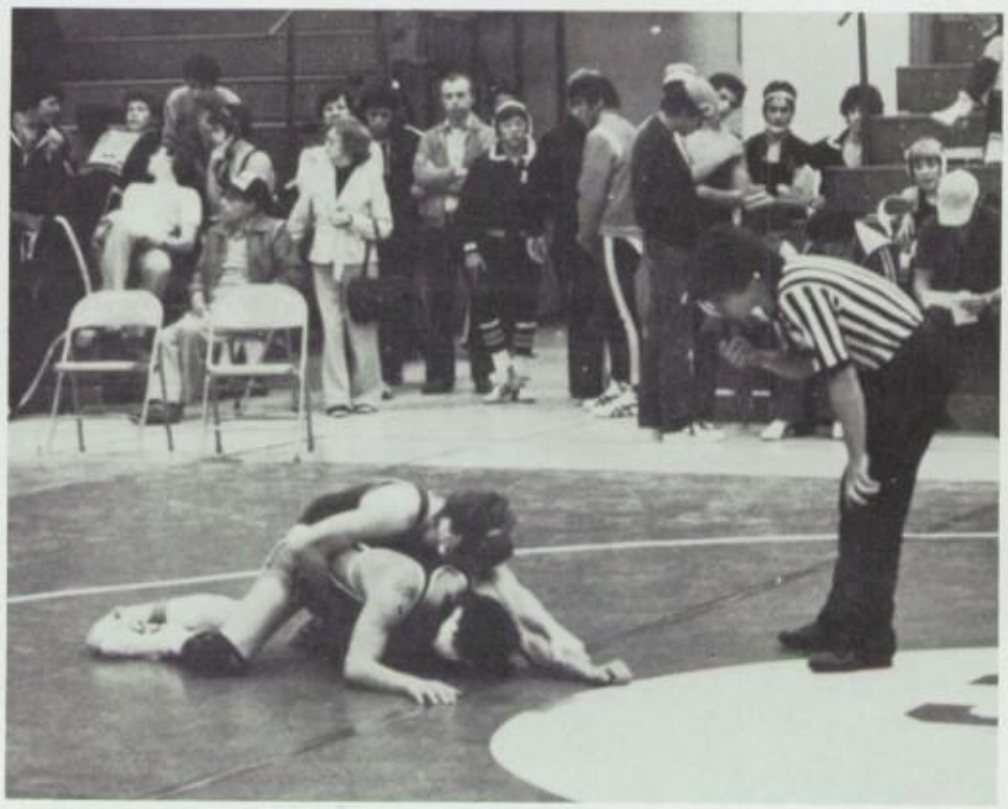
Head coach Oscar Miranda.

Mike Lara gets three for a near fall before pin.

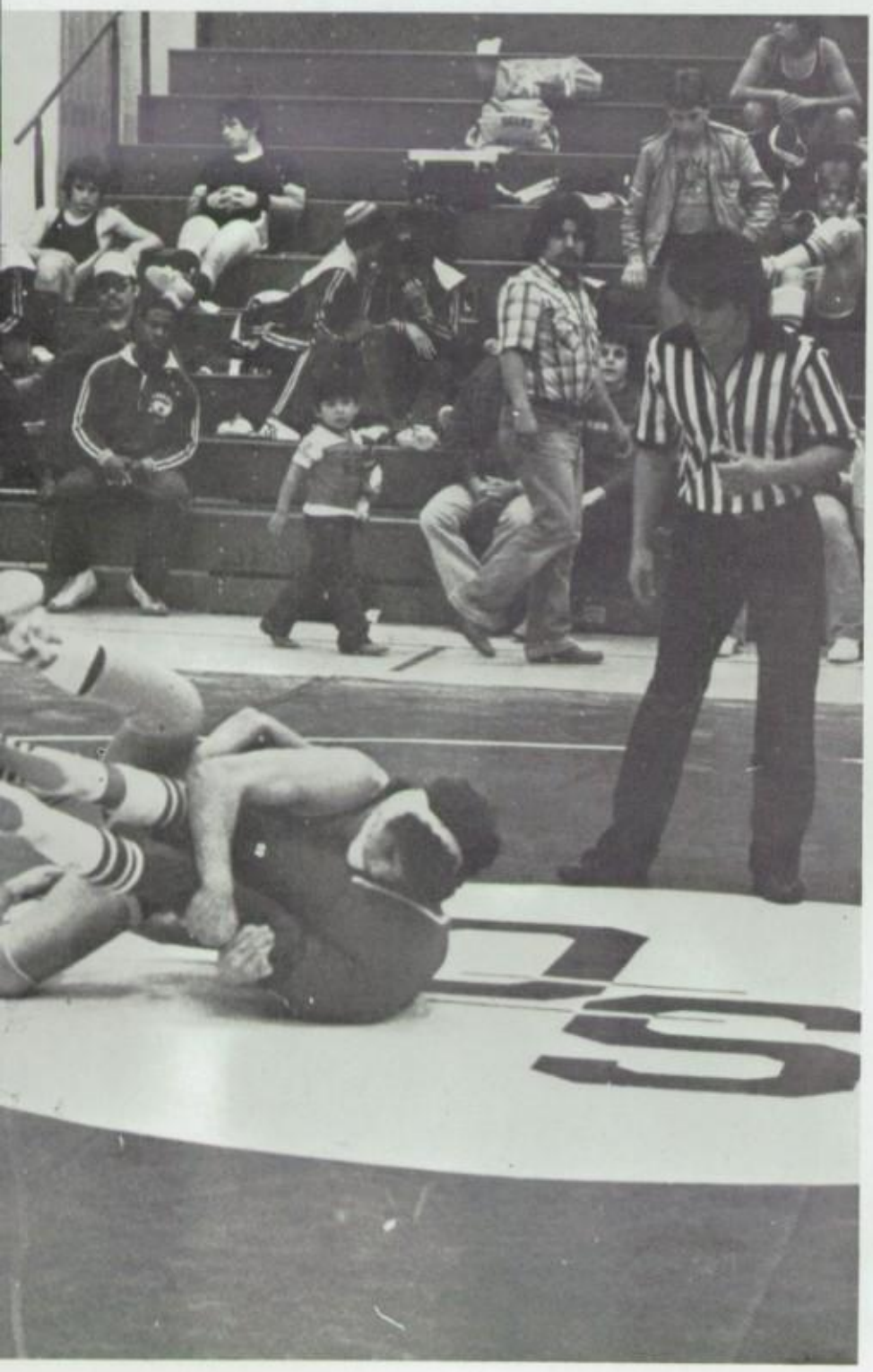
Assistant coach Richard Flores.

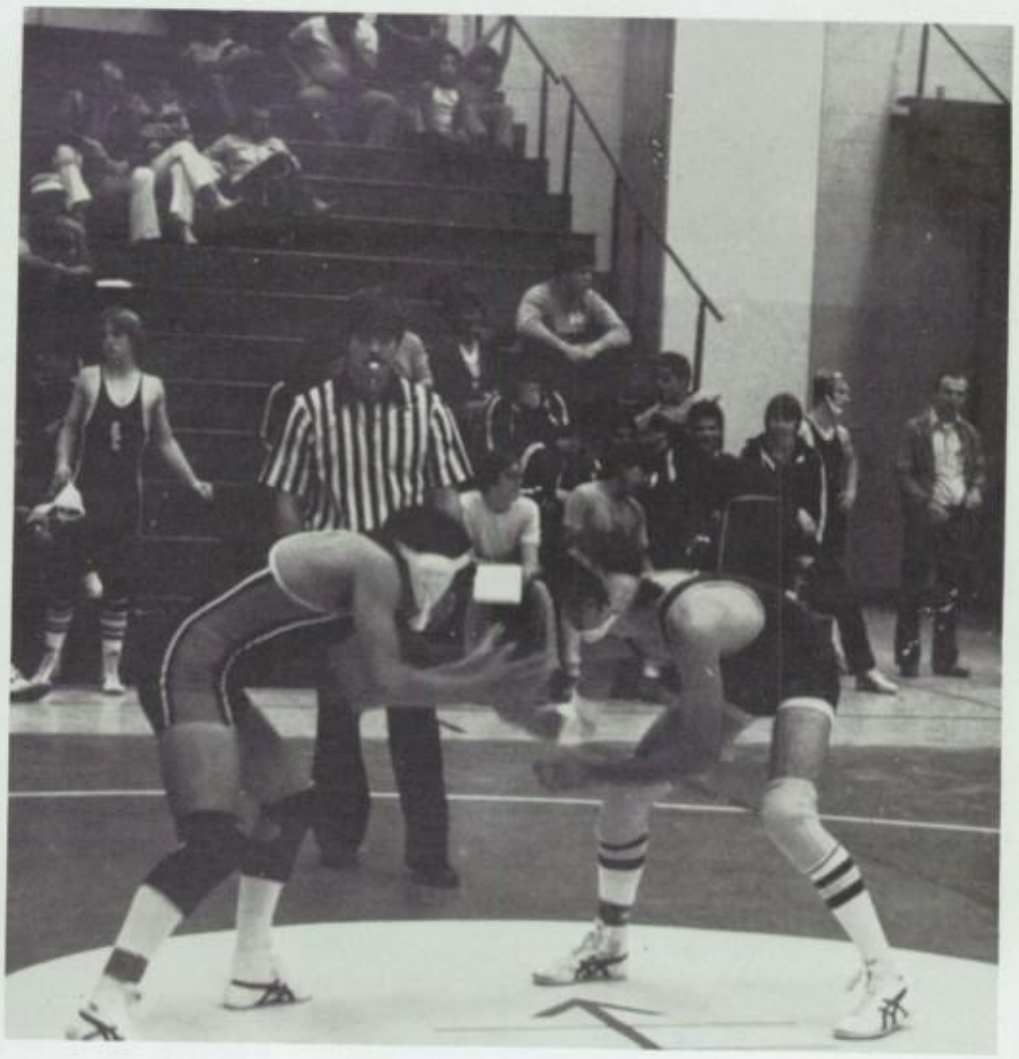
Bottom: Statistician Laura Abourezk, Frank Karl, Richard Vera, Mark Boncser, John Bings, Mike Klee, Jaime Aceves, statistician Lina Bird; **Top:** Mario DeSantiago, Robert Muro, Kirk Chitty, Jim Castaneda, Bobby Georges.

Cody Poke in Silver City, New Mexico.



Kirk Chitty tries to breakdown opponent.





Bill Georges tries to roll opponent for a win.

Mike Klee studies subject for take down.

Good chance for first

The Andress Varsity Baseball team began practicing since February 1, preparing for their season opener against Fabens at Fabens. This year the team had four returning lettermen — Mario Vela, Jody Skipworth, Kevin Jones and Jim Archer.

The most improved players according to Coach Antwine were Mario Vela and Manny Ramirez and the most outstanding players were Mario Vela, who had been an all-district player for two years, and Jim Archer, who hald been all-district player for one year.

Coach Antwine said they had a good chance at first place if they worked hard. Before district competition began Andress hosted a baseball tournament with Parkland, Amarillo High, Palo Duro, Riverside, Fabens, El Paso High and Coronado competing.

Coach Antwine also commented, "This team is very young. What this team needs is experience and we need to mature. This team also needs to learn how to become winners."

Coach Jerry Antwine

Top: Mario Vela, John Molina, Robert Delgado, Jody Skipworth, Jim Archer, Joe Amaro, John Maxwell, Orlando Hernandez, Manny Ramirez; **Bottom:** Coach Antwine, Danny Soule, Manny Mata, Larry Hetrick, James Wendel, Robert Murillo, Danny Vasquez and Kevin Jones.

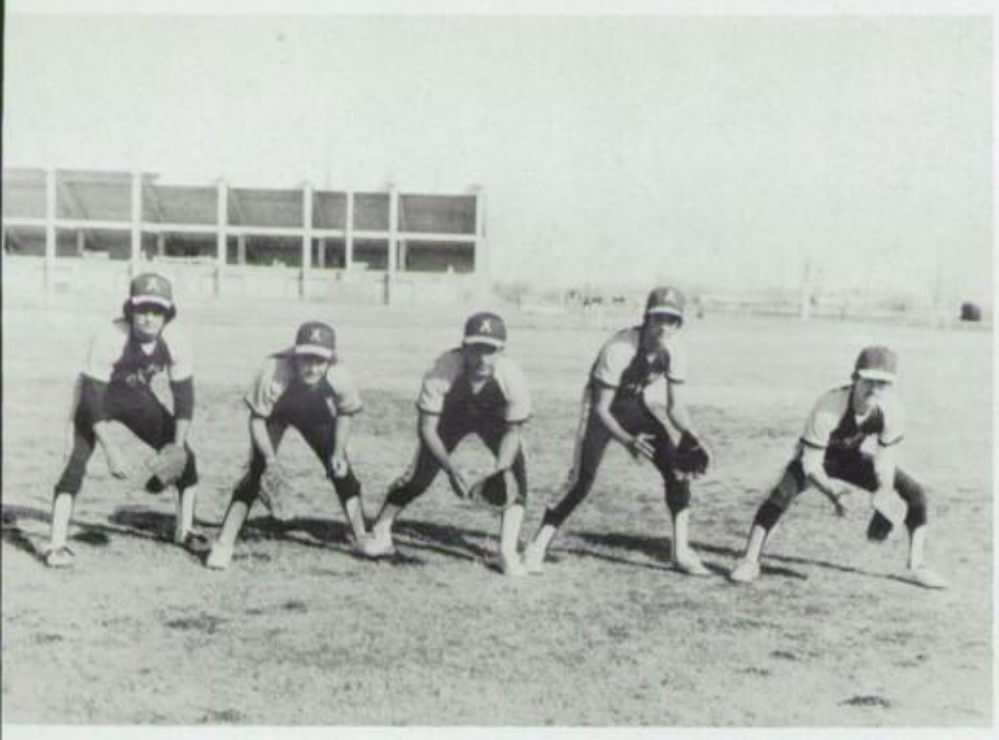
Returning lettermen, Kevin Jones, Jim Archer, John Maxwell, Jody Skidworth and Mario Vela discussing hitting techniques.

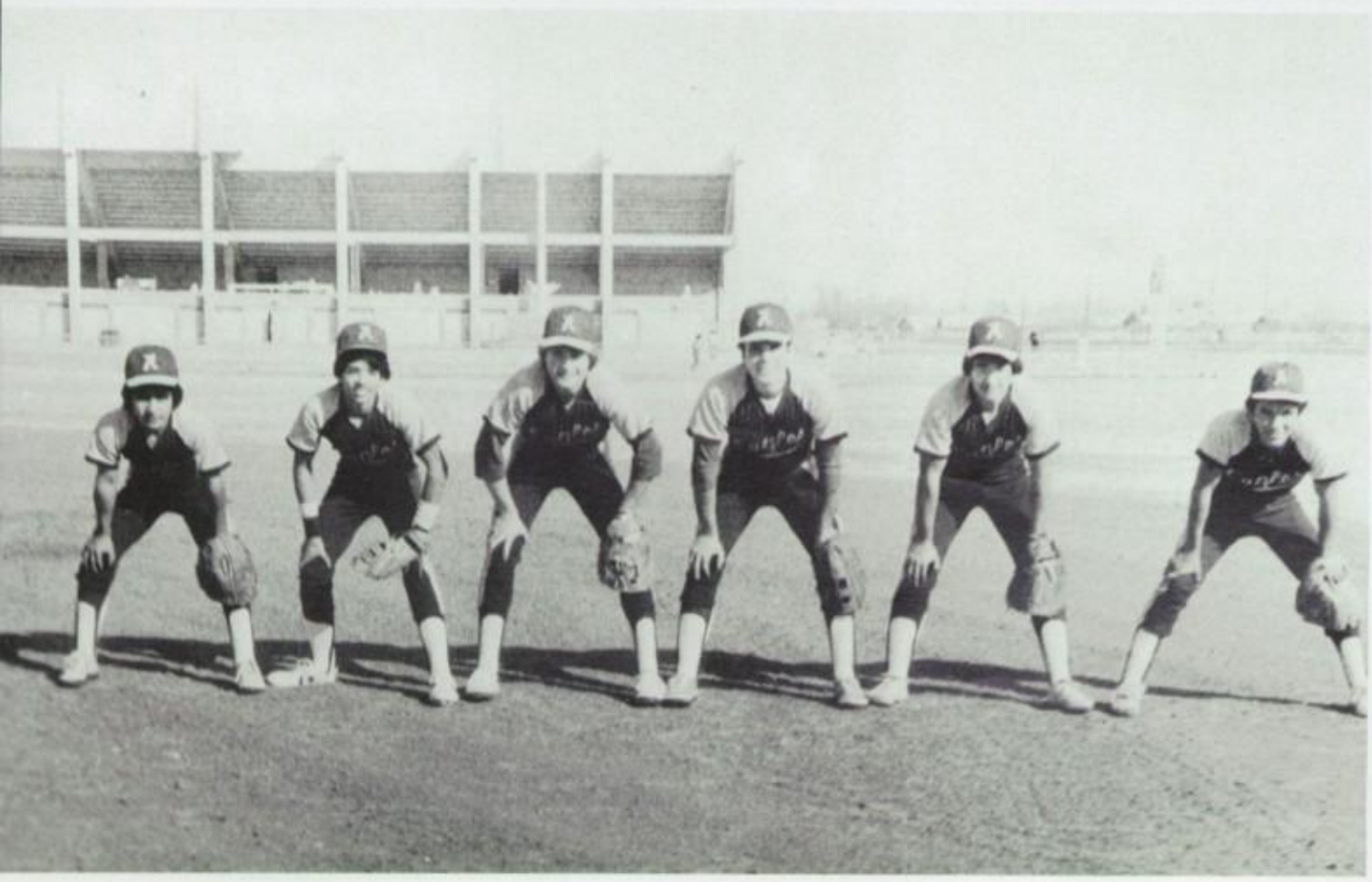
Andress Varsity catchers Manny Mata, Jody Skipworth and John Molina.

Varsity pitchers Larry Hetrick, Robert Delgado and Manny Ramirez discussing a new kind of pitch.

Outfielders Larry Hetrick, James Wendel, Joe Amaro, Danny Soule and Kevin Jones showing their stances.

Infeilders Danny Vasquez, Robert Murrillo, Jim Archer, John Maxwell, Orlando Hernandez and Mario Vela.





Kevin Jones fields a ground ball after it is hit to him.

John Maxwell catches the ball at third base.

Robert Murrillo scoopes the ball up to make the play.

Mario Vela attempts to catch the ball while James Wendel backs him up.

Kevin Jones misses the ball in left field.

Second baseman Robert Murrillo scoops up the ball while Danny Vasquez backs him up.

First baseman Jim Archer catches the ball right on the line to get an out.

A hard-working bunch

The Andress B Baseball team started practice February 1. They practiced from 2:30 to 5:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The team began its district games March 1. Their first district game was against the Ysleta Indians.

"The team needs to work hard on their pitching," said Coach Reed at the beginning of the season, "because we do not have enough pitchers."

The team participated in two tournaments this year — the Ysleta Tournament and the Gadsden Tournament. Hanks, Austin, Bel Air, Coronado, Socorro, Burges and Andress competed in the Ysleta Tournament and Las Cruces, Bowie, Alamogordo, Bel Air, Parkland and Andress participated in the Gadsden Tournament.

Coach Reed also commented, "They are a hard working bunch and I know that they would like for the Andress student body to come out and support them at their games."

Coach Benny Reed

Andress Baseball Team. Bottom row: Gerald Adams, Marcell Borrero, Bobby Georges, Greg Lopez, Eddie Corio, Dody Hegwood, Mando Cano, Zack Barnes, Oscar Payeon and Coach Reed; **Top row:** Denise Freeman, Cris Seliya, Arthur Garcia, Orlando Hernandez, Sergio Beltran, Ricky Wilson, Darryl Blohm, Tony Marshall, Javier Ortiz, Ron Morrison, Juan Rojas and Alex Martinez.

Tony Marshall pitches the ball as Coach Reed observes his pitching techniques.

Coach Reed watches team during the Andress-Parkland scrimmage game while Gerald Adams watches Parkland track team practice.

Coach Reed gives the team some advice before a scrimmage game against Parkland.

Coach Reed talks to the team at Parkland before a scrimmage game.

Arthur Garcia scores a run in the Andress-Parkland scrimmage game.

Ricky Wilson runs to home base at a scrimmage game against Parkland.

High hopes

This year's track team had nine returning lettermen, two of whom were Previous state qualifiers, but early in the season it was hard to tell what theirstanding in district would be.

Head coach Bob Elliot was expecting a good season, basing his opinion on the competitiveness of the athletes "who strove to improve through their hard work."

The team began the season with their own invitational meet Feb. 25-26. They also participated in meets at Coronado, Irvin, Riverside, Bowie, Bel Air, Ysleta, Eastwood, and travelled to Odessa for the West Texas Relays in preparation for district competition April 22-23.

High hopes were placed on Dale Laverty and Steve Bullit, both former state qualifiers who came in fourth in their events, the hurdles and shot put.

Head Coach Bob Elliot.

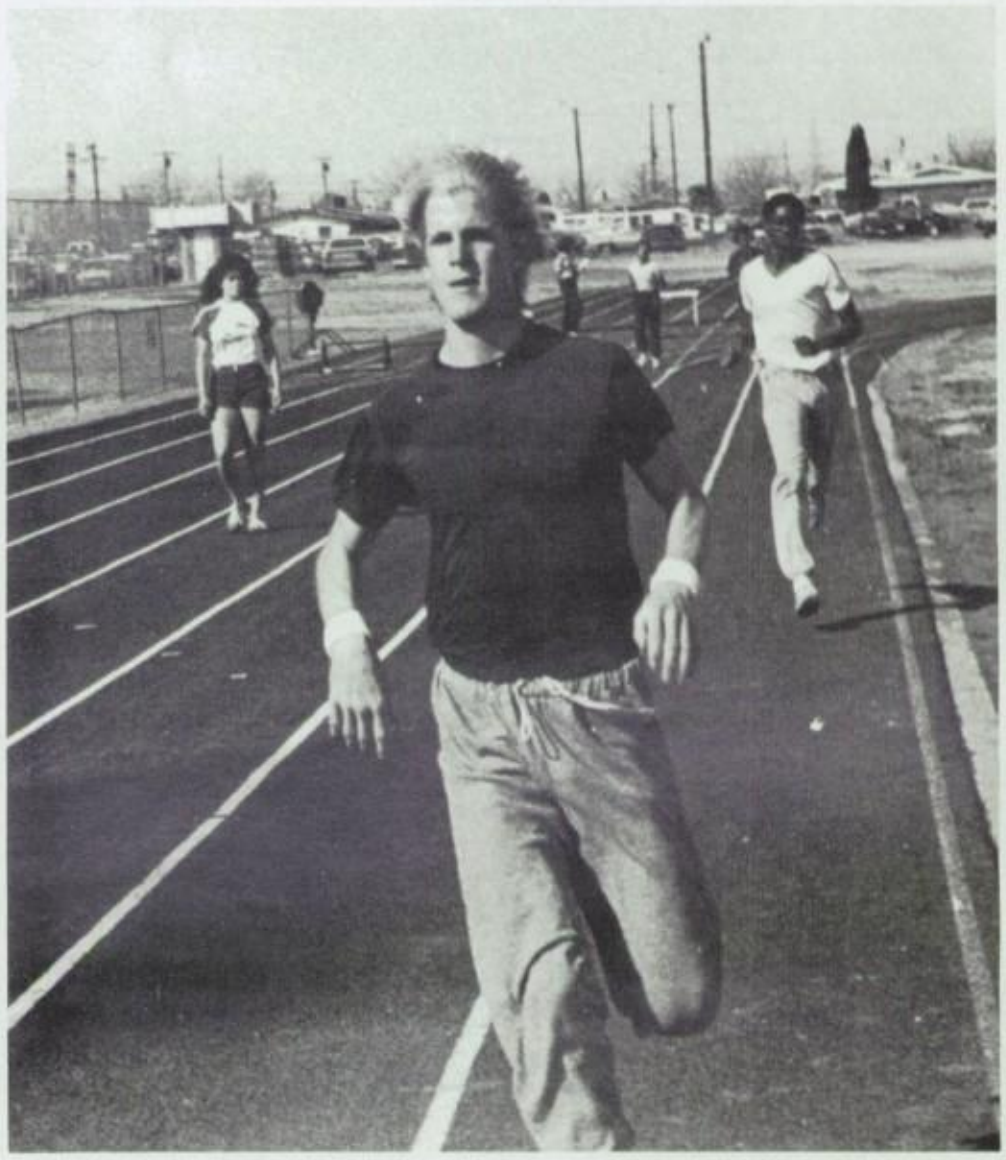
Distance runner junior Joe Oliveri concentrates on his 600.

Bottom row: Nakay Tamai, Jimmy Taylor, Glenn Schlosser, David Leal, Joe Oliviera, Kris Brown, Tim Foster, Robert Brown; **Row 2:** Fidel Villapando, Lloyd Cobb, Melvin Davis, George Carlton, Ivan Green, Dale Laverty, Tony Scott, Clarance Seay, James Bricker; **Row 3:** Danny Maldonado, Tony Cleveland, Kevin Birdwell, Charles Knight, Jim Castaneda, Gary Wiley, Mike Hoffman; **Row 4:** Gary Holden, Craig Metz, Ed Wekh, Mario Hostos, Chris Hoffman; **Row 5:** Alfred Williams, Bobby Hernandez, Phillip Whitehead, Greg Polk, Matt West, Paul Goll; **Top:** Kenneth Hunter, Troy Carr, Alex Garcia, Jesus Faz.

Statistician Melissa Anderson.

Long jumper and hurdler Gary Wiley practices his pop-ups to improve his height.

Craig Metz, sprinter, mile relay runner and long jumper, does a 200-meter dash.



Managers Jim Bricker and Robert watch as track team practices and keep track of records.

Dale Laverty, state qualifier, hurdler and long jumper.

Team shows determination

This year the varsity volleyball players' performance was both good and bad depending on how much pressure was put on each player at the time. Most of the time, however, each player tried hard and each player improved in all her skills.

According to Coach Eva Navarro, the most outstanding players of this season were: Deana Nelson, Karen Johnson, Karen Pollock, and Michelle Beasley. Monika Drake was the most improved player this year.

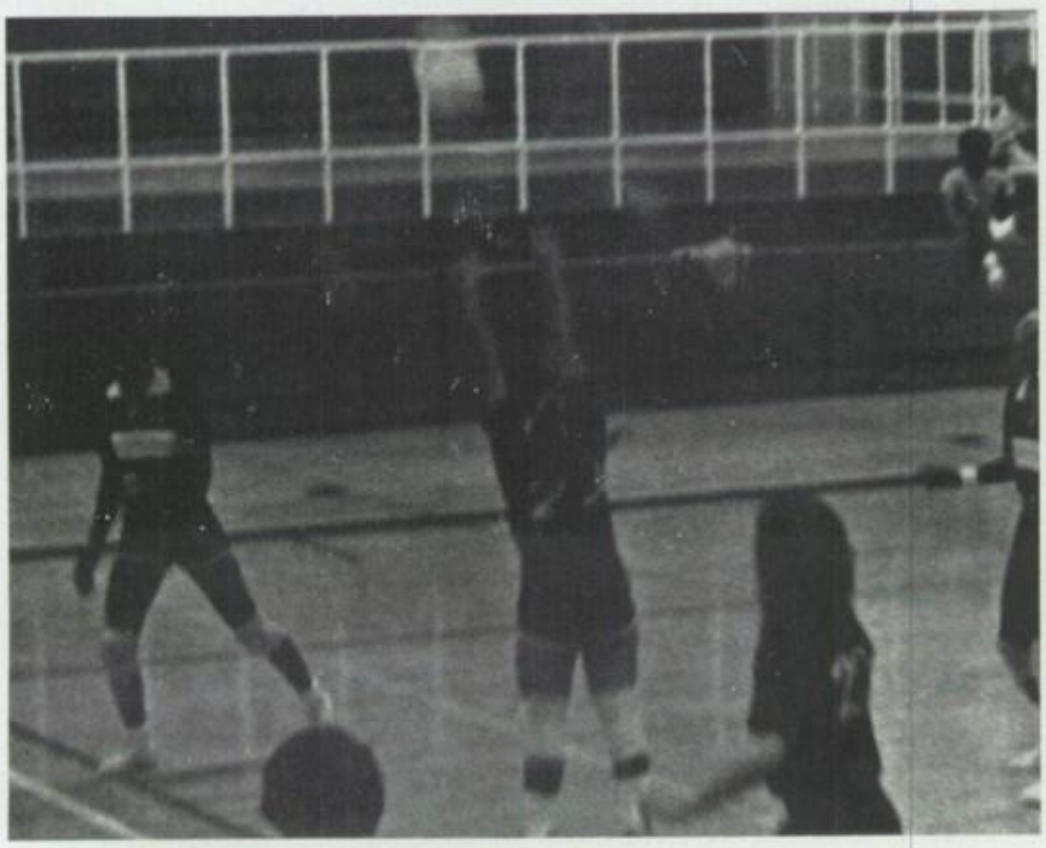
The most difficult game was the Andress vs. Burgess game and that is because they had to put more of their effort into that game. They really wanted to win and according to the coach they really tried. Although their record was six and eight, they really learned a great deal from this year. All together, varsity volleyball team has improved over the past few years.

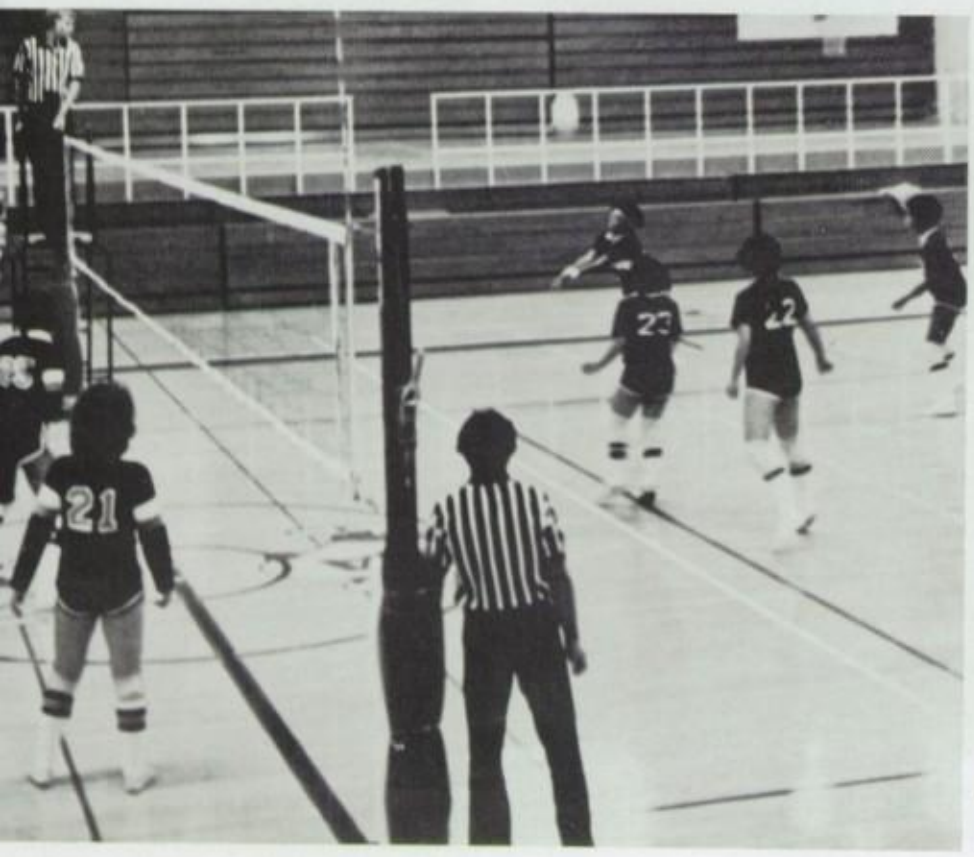
Miss Eva Navarro

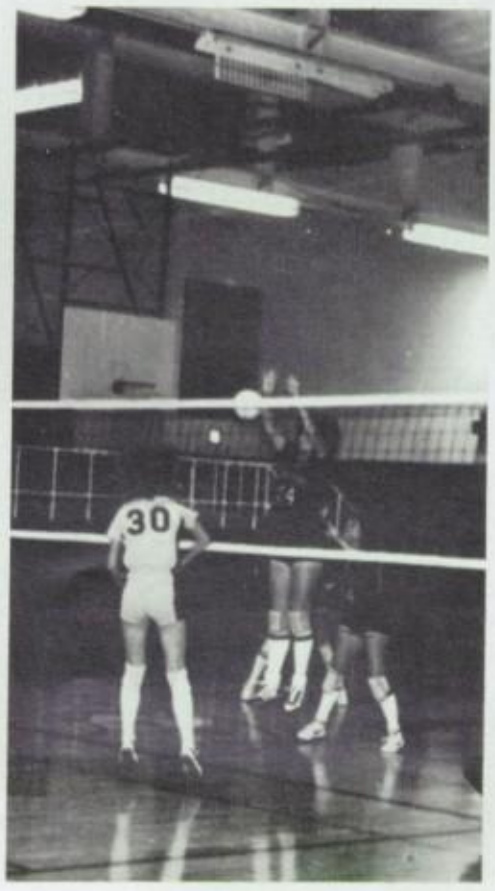
Kneeling: Irma Resendiz; **Standing:** Miss Navarro, Ulanda Crowder, Ana Isela Cigarroa, Leslie Thompson, Michelle Beasley, Terri Weathers, Monika Drake, Karen Johnson, Deanna Nelson, Karen Pollock, Linda Kirk, Tammy Alford, Terri Jacksons.

Irma Resendiz sets the ball against El Paso High.

Ana Cigarroa deflects the ball from Austin while Monika Drake and Terri Weathers watch.







Ana Cigarroa serves, while Leslie Thompson, Terri Weathers, and Irma Resendiz wait.

Irma Resendiz bumps the ball back to Eastwood.

Irma Resendiz warms up before the game.

Linda Kirk spikes the ball for a point against the opponent.

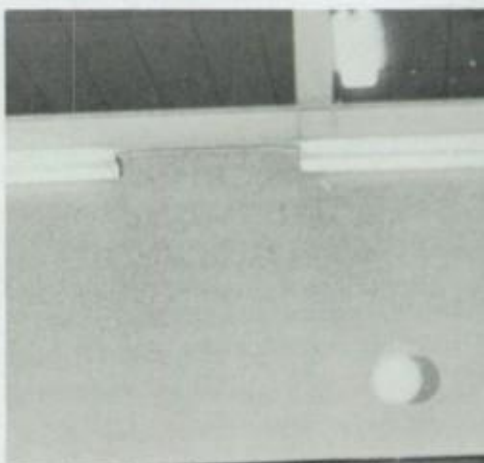
Terri Weathers bumps the ball over the net to Burgess.

B teamers show good attitude

B-team volleyball had a really good attitude about this year, their games and their practice. The volleyball B-team worked really hard on everything they had to do this year, according to Coach Manny Carrasco.

Their hard work and practice showed when they played the games. The team came in first place in the Ysleta Tournament which they really practiced hard for. They came out nine and eleven over all and four and ten in the district.

Some of the most outstanding players were Kim Krohn, Esther Salazar, Cathy Dickson and Alice Gross.



Teammate watches as Yvonne Otero serves in Andress-El Paso game.

B-Team Volleyball: Josefina Fiori, Gay Beasley, Norma Fonseca, Tina Tipps, Yvonne Otero, Kim Krohn, Esther Salazar, Donna Fuls, Cathy Dickson, Laurinda Seager; **Kneeling:** Alice Gross; **Not pictured:** Patty Smythe, Leticia Nunez.

Norma Fonseca makes a set-up for Esther Salazar in the Andress-El Paso game.

Norma Fonseca makes a return in the El Paso-Andress game.

Team watches as Kim Krohn serves in Andress-El Paso High game.

Kim Krohn does tough battle against the Tigers of El Paso High School.

Esther Salazar plays a tough game against El Paso High.

Getting used to new coach

The girls' varsity basketball team had a lot to contend with this year. It was mainly a question of initial nervousness plus the fact that they were working under a new coach Mrs. Rita Minjarez, a former Andress basketball player herself.

The team worked very well together according to Coach Minjarez. She went on to give special recognition to seniors Virginia Cordero and Jan Saravo who worked very hard to improve team spirit and leadership.

One of the most difficult games was against Jefferson on Dec. 12. The problem, said Coach Minjarez, was the fact that it was the first district game and the girls were nervous and tense. The result was a loss to the Foxes 33 to 31.

Practices were held every school day during first period and after Nov. 1, they began starting practicing at 7:30 a.m. because it was the first official day of basketball practice.

When asked how this year's team compared with previous years, Coach Minjarez replied that it was her first year teaching at Andress. "It took a while but the girls finally adjusted to my coaching style and learned to play with one another."

Former Andress player and new Varsity Coach Mrs. Rita Minjarez.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. Bottom row: Jan Savaro, Monica Sanchez, Olga Vela; **Top row:** Kathy Walls, Yvonne Tyree, Annette Chavez, Monica Drake, Bernadett McBurrows, Edwina Hunter, Virginia Cordero.

Andress girls host Austin in gym.

Girls' Varsity scrimmages the B-team during practice.

Trainers. Bottom: Sarah Taylor, Michelle Bryd; **Top:** Jeanette Stroman, Maria Zuloaga.

Andress girls take the lead over El Paso.

Receiving special recognition for improving spirit and leadership, Jan Savaro, Virginia Cordero.

Monika Drake takes the ball from the Bowie Bears.

Virginia Cordero sees the chance for a possible basket.

All are surprised to see Andress' attempt to score.

Jan Saravo studies the situation, looking for a chance to close in.

Jan Saravo takes the ball to the opponents' side.

Seeing a chance, Jan Saravo passed the ball to a teammate.

Kathy Walls dribbles the ball against Bowie.

Olga Vela passes the ball to a teammate.

Girls' tournament

This year the girls' varsity basketball team hosted a tournament. The schools that participated in the Andress Tournament were Coronado, Irvin, Jefferson, Bel Air, Gadsden, Palo Duro, Hanks, and Andress.

The all-tournament player for Andress was Virginia Cordero, and the most outstanding tournament player was Gwenda Johnson from Coronado High School.

The main strategy used in the tournament was to gain confidence and a little more experience while playing some competitive teams. Andress won the Consolation Bracket by defeating Hanks 43 to 30 and Gadsden 39 to 37.

The scoreboard shows Andress leading by one point in the second minute of the game against Hanks at the Andress Tournament.

Hanks players try to set up to score.

Jan Saravo takes a shot in the Andress-Hanks game.

Monica Drake scores two points.

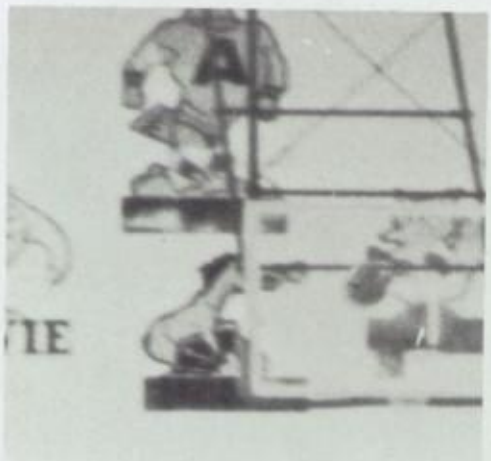
Jan Saravo takes a free throw shot after getting fouled.

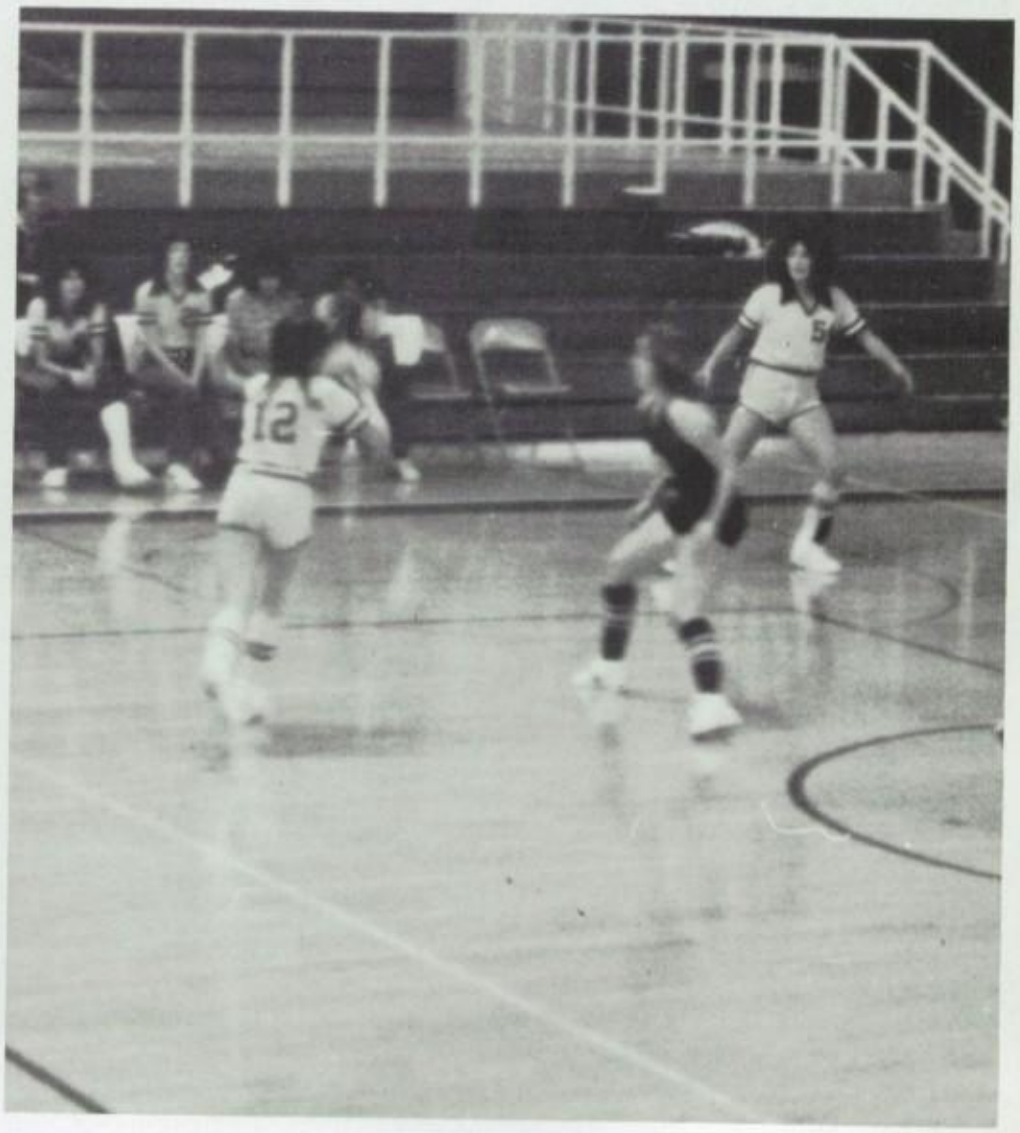
Virginia Cordero who was chosen All-Tournament player for Andress, shoots a nice outside shot to score two points.

Virginia Cordero shoots from the outside.

A Hanks player scores two points against Andress.

Jan Saravo, with good offensive techniques, passes the ball to Virginia Cordero.





They hustle more, improve

This year's girls' B basketball team improved over last year's team. "They hustle more," commented Coach Eva Navarro. Though the girls had a problem shooting from the free throw line, Coach Navarro said, "They are a nice group of girls who work hard to do better."

The B basketball team practiced since the second of November. The outstanding players were Francine Jones and Linda Kirk.

The team moved fast with the ball; they also had very good control over the ball. "Each girl tries her best and with that, what team could lose?" Coach Navarro replied when asked what she thought of her team.

Many of the girls on this year's team had little experience and Coach Navarro felt that each girl learned a great deal from the team at Andress.

To put the ball in Andress' possession, Monique Jones jumps.

Monique Jones shoots the ball at a game against Bowie.

Outstanding player Francine Jones jumps for the ball.

Andress awaits the results after Yvonne Otero takes a shot.

Looking for an open teammate, Linda Kirk has the ball.

Letty Morales dribbles the ball down the court at a game against El Paso.

Esther Salazar takes a free-throw shot to score.

Andress sets up the play to score against Bowie.

Monique Jones shoots the ball and scores.

Team is more experienced

This year's gymnastics team consisted of returning members Carmen Ortiz, Gay Beasley, Heather Hunt, Lisa Bradford, Michelle Richardson and Christie LeClaire.

"We'll have to work hard in all four events," Mrs. Rosemary Arriola commented when asked how she felt about this year's team. "Some of the girls are stronger in tumbling skills and on the floor exercises than they were last year and I have more girls going out for the vaulting," she added.

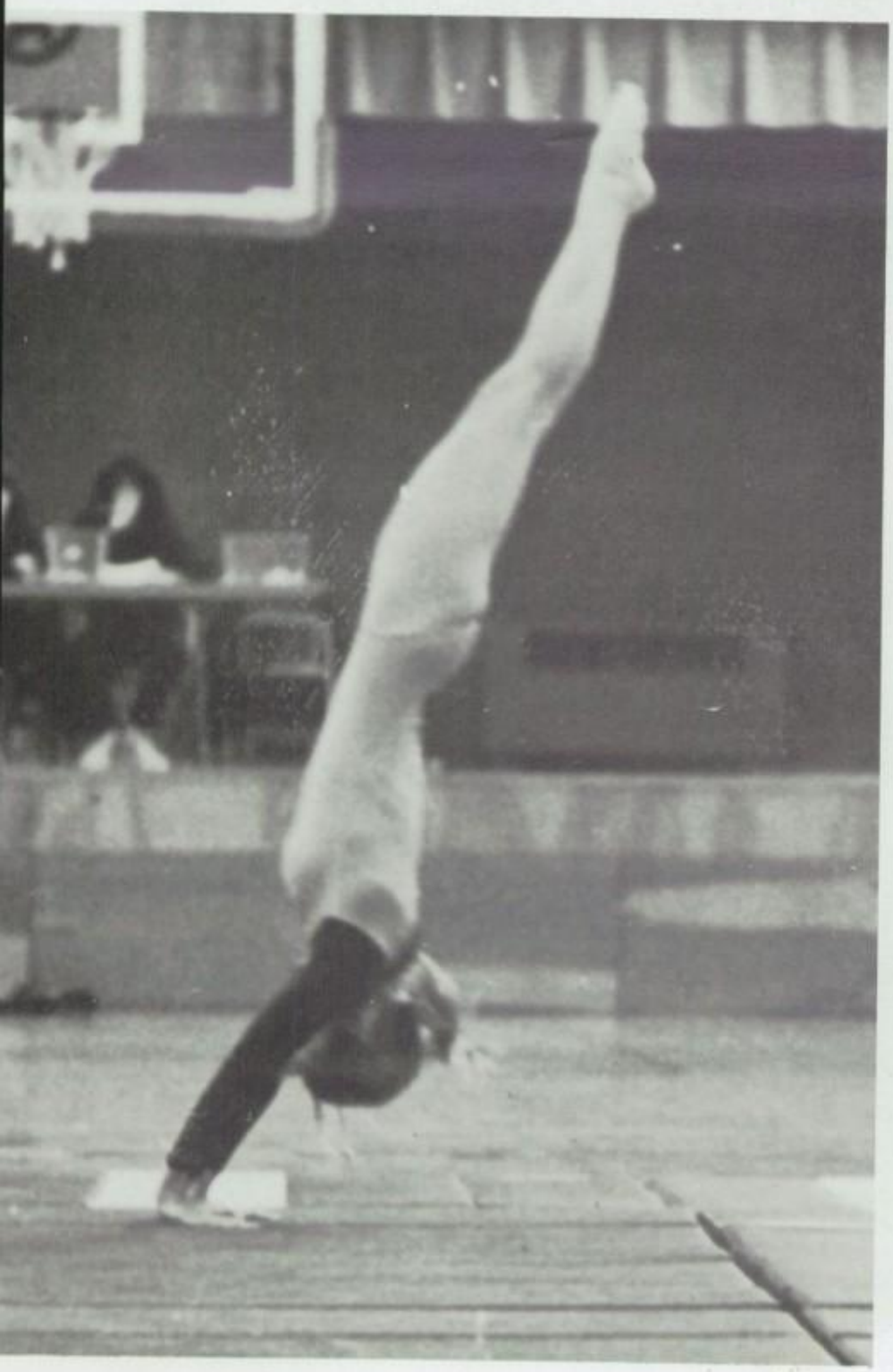
Each day the team must exercise and do warm-up stretches to keep themselves in shape. Some of the girls are also taking dance classes along with gymnastics.

Lack of experience on the uneven bars and the fault will be the main problem with this year's team. "I feel I have a good team," Coach Arriola said about her team.

Vanda Myrick helps Lisa Bradford with her limber at practice.

Bottom: Michelle Richardson, Maria Treesh, Gay Beasley, Nova Williams, Kimmi James, Cynthia Chisholm, Vanda Myrick; **Middle:** Laurene Hawkins, Tammy Allen, Lisa Bradford; **Top:** Maria Casaigne, Marie Enriquez, Carmen Ortiz.

Varsity Team. Bottom: Marie Enriquez, Bernie Dincher, Gay Beasley; **Top:** Lisa Bradford, Carmen Ortiz, Cynthia Chisholm.



Lisa Bradford shows excellent balance on the beam.

Carmen Ortiz displays flexibility in the floor exercises.

Judges look for grace as Lisa Bradford shows at the meet against Irvin.

On the floor Carmen Ortiz makes a handstand look easy.

Hard work pays off as Maria Treesh shows balance on the floor.

Girls give 100 per cent

The girls' varsity track team consisted of thirty-two members, all of whom competed in some event and put forth 100 per cent in whatever event they participated. For the first two weeks of practice, they conditioned and learned drills to increase their performance. Later they worked on techniques and began fine tuning for their respective events.

According to Coach Lucy Nieman, the girls were very enthusiastic about the upcoming season. They realized they had the potential to win district and they worked hard to achieve that goal.

In addition to new talent acquired this year, the team's hope for a district title was based on five members with outstanding records from the previous year. Senior Patty Pope went to state in the 200 meter dash, Donna Laverty placed sixth at state in cross country, Francine Jones placed first in high jump, Bernadetta McBurrows set a record in the triple jump and 400-meter dash, and Edwina Hunter, sophomore, placed first in the 100 meter dash.

Head Coach Lucy Neiman

Bottom: Virginia Cordero, Frenchie Manor, Cindy Peart, Yvonne Campos, Sherrie Crumley, Pam Calderon, Debbie Golden, Francine Jones, Diane Toliver, Diane Banks; **Top row:** Jennifer Turner, Marian Castaneda, Patty Marin, Irene Vasquez, Donna Lewis, Patty Pope, Donna Laverty, Stacy Leggett, Thomasina Jones, Cathy Faison, Eva Gibbs, Linda Kirk, Melissa Jackson, Amanda Banks, Wendy Dew.

Track team members get in shape by running the track.

Debbie Golden enjoys keeping in shape.

Thomasina Jones keeps in shape.

Outstanding performers Patty Pope, Bernadetta McBurrows, Francine Jones, **Bottom:** Donna Laverty.

Boys' track team managers Jimmy Bricker and Robert Brown help time a girls' practice run.

Virgina Cordero perfecting practice run.

Cross country runners a tough group

Members of the 1983 Cross Country team, although small in number, were a hard working, self-disciplined bunch. Coached by Miss Lucy Nieman, the teams, both boys and girls, worked individually as a team.

The team practiced every day during seventh period, often running until 4:30 or 5 p.m. They kept in top shape by doing distance workouts, speed tests and mile intervals.

Time on the track was grueling and strenuous, but proved beneficial as they consistently showed themselves to be competitive in the various meets they ran in, including those at Mayfield in Las Cruces, Bel Air, Coronado and Ysleta.

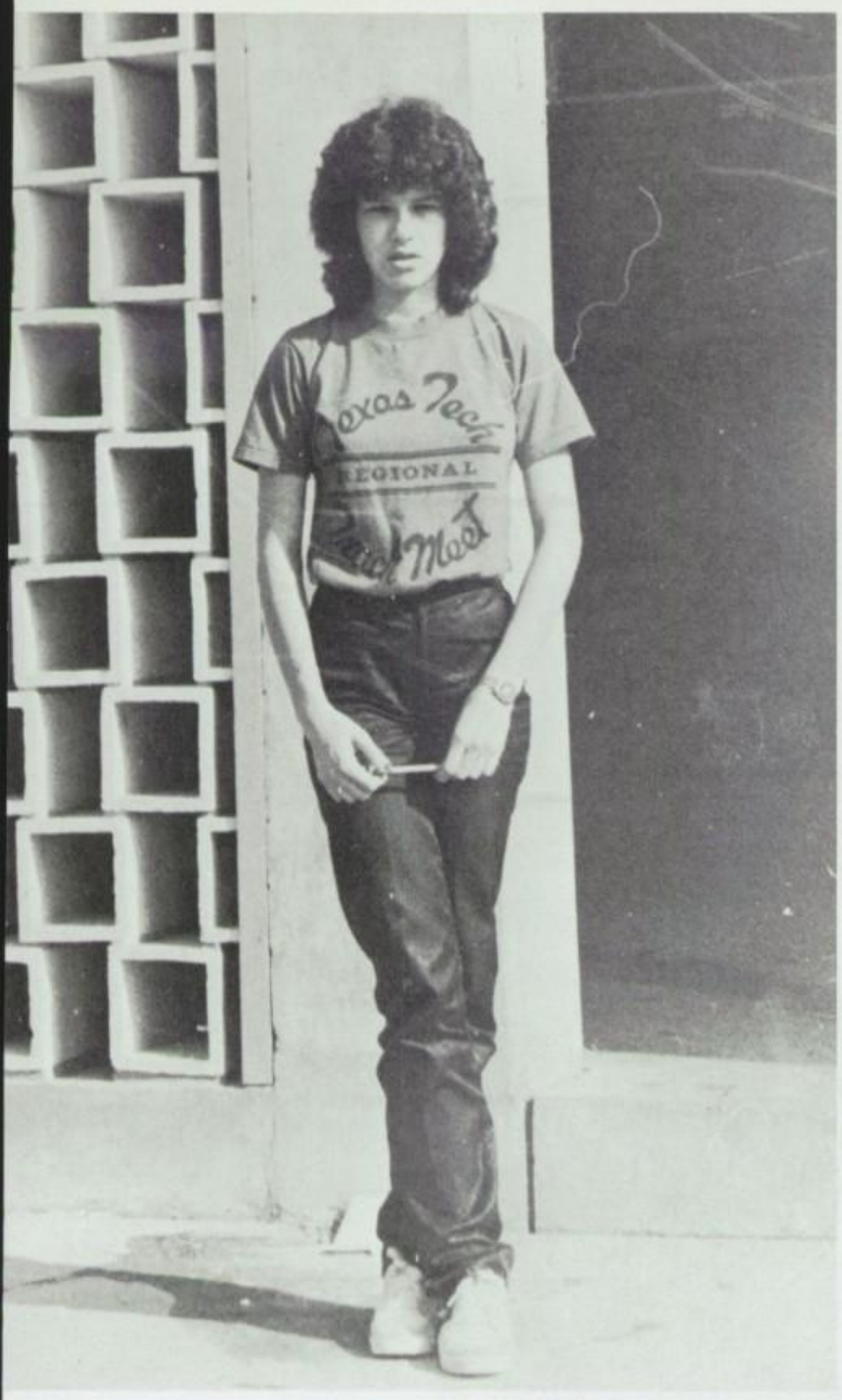
The team also participated in the Crimestoppers' Run Against Crime 9-mile race which attracted many world class runners including Frank Shorter, a 1972 Munich Olympics gold medalist and Mexico's Rudolfo Gomez, who won the Crimestoppers.

Besides Donna Laverty, who placed first in the district meet and ended the season sixth in the state, some of the outstanding team members according to Coach Nieman were Tim Foster, Danny Maldonado, Felipe Soto, Fidel Villapando, George Carlton, and Irene Vasquez.

Bottom row: Danny Maldonado, Fidel Villapando, Felipe Soto, David Smith, Joe Oliver, Ken Hunter, George Carleton, Tom Foster, Bruno Sanchez; **Top row:** Team manager Kim Boyd, Ann Turner, Mina Pinson, Donna Laverty, Sherrie Crumley, Cindy Peart, Jennifer Turner, Patty Marin, Irene Vasquez, CaronMeloche, Coach Lucy Neiman.

George Carleton crosses finish line at Crimestoppers' Run.

Tim Foster exhausted after completing 9 miles in Run Against Crime.



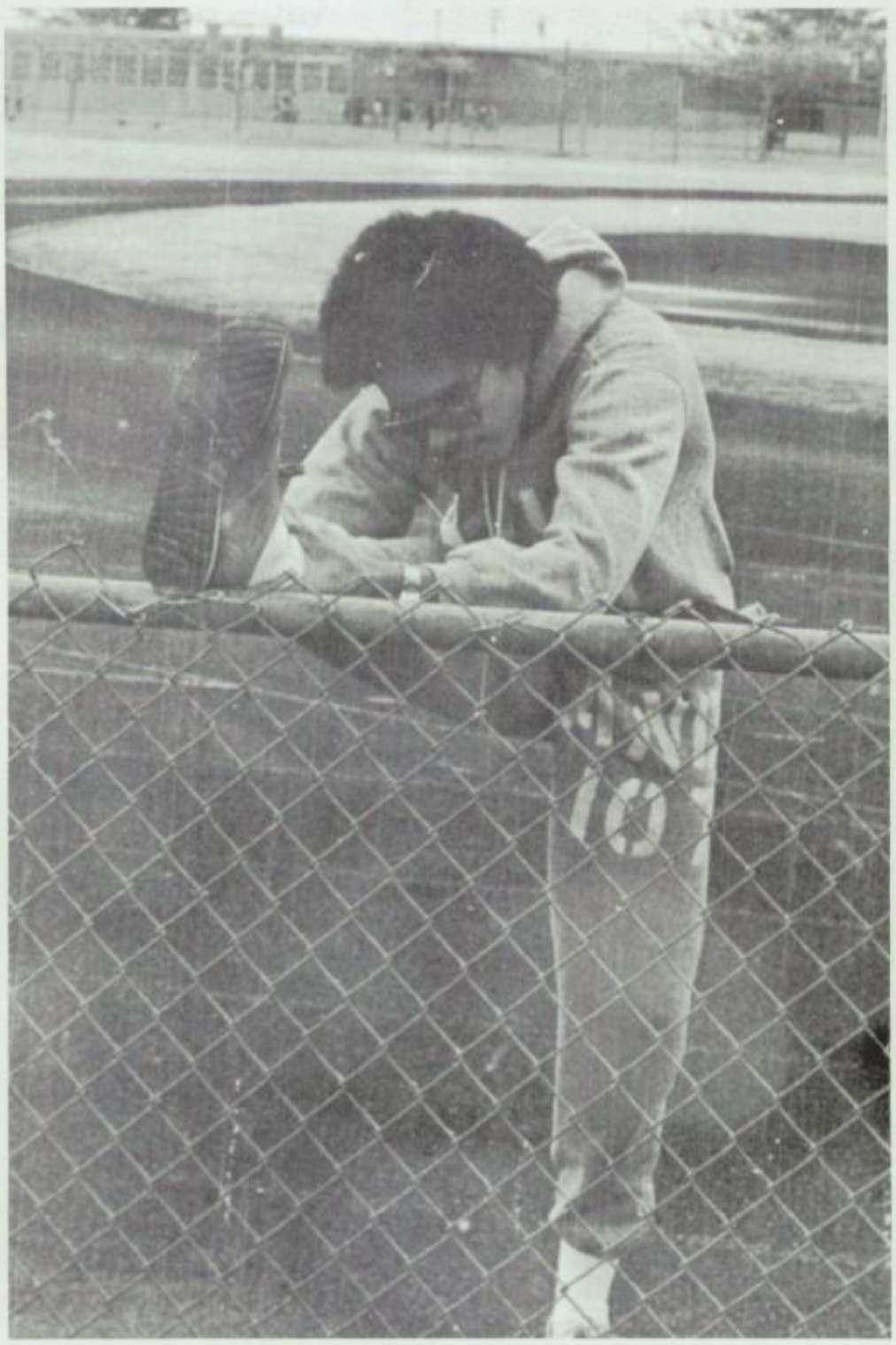
Sixth in state

With this year's outstanding runners, there was one that stood out from all the rest. In her second year on the team, Donna Laverty's performance this year was justified by her hard work and dedication.

She participated in various meets along with the team, including the Crime Stoppers Run Against Crime nine-mile race, where she finished third.

Placing first in district and third in regionals, she went on to compete against 105 other runners from throughout Texas in the state competition held at U.T. Austin.

The competition consisted of a two-mile course. She ended up with sixth in the state, but even more important, the junior gained experience which will be valuable next year.



Donna Laverty, a true competitor, placed first in district, third in regionals, and sixth in state cross country competition.

Runners were careful to warm up before practice.

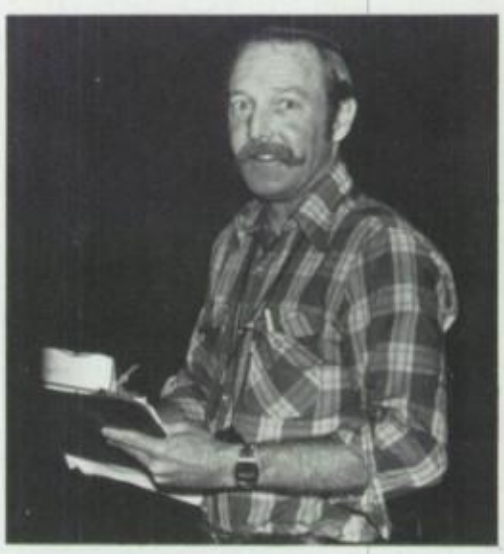
Bruno Sanchez keeps in shape by running on campus.

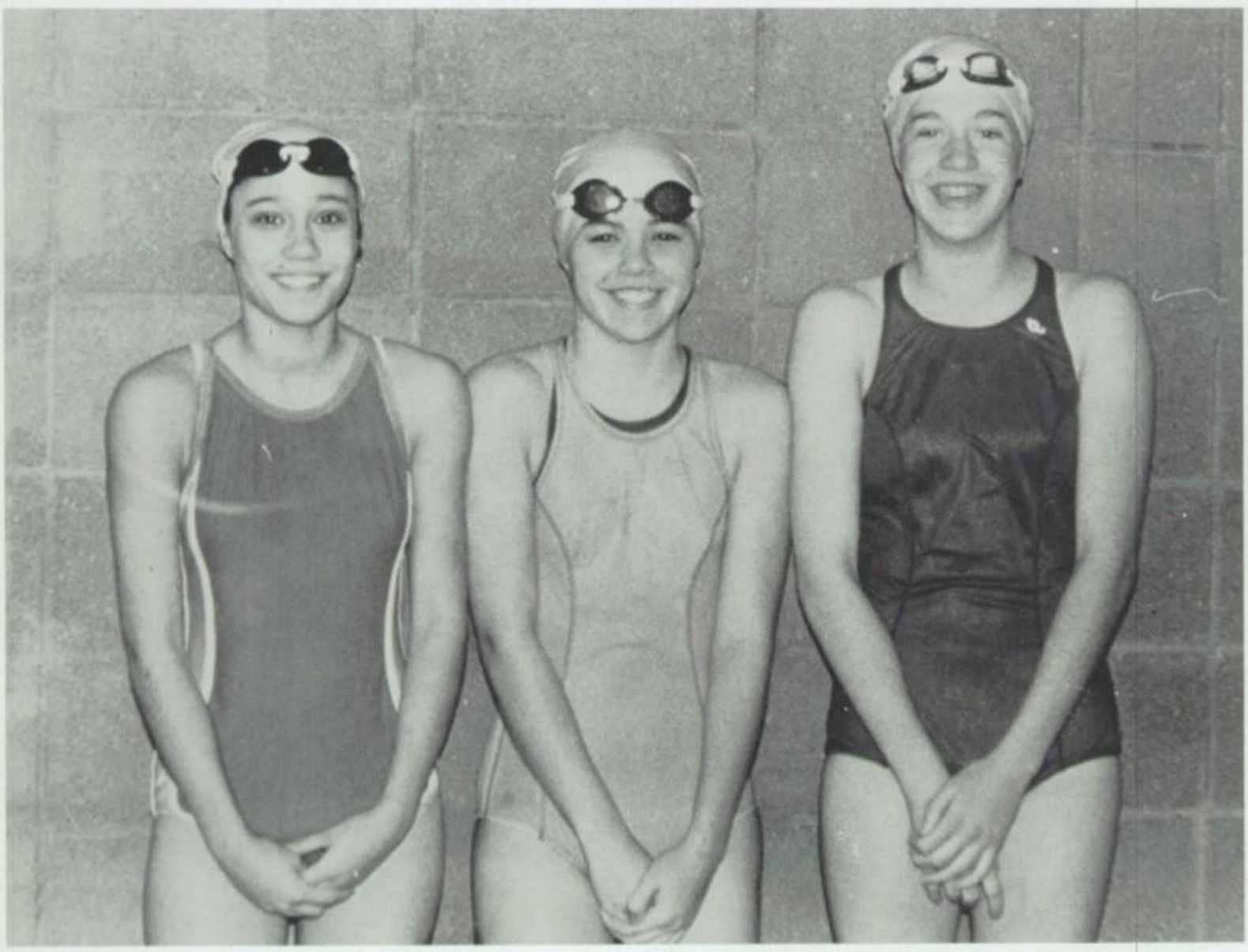
Three's enough

The Swim team practiced since September throughout the season. The team practiced daily at Veterans Swimming Pool from 7:30 thru 9:00 a.m. The team did not score very high in the meets, since there were not very many members. There were only three girls in the team.

The team participated in the Ysleta and New Mexico Invitational. They participated in the Ysleta and El Paso District meets this year.

"The girls I have on the team this year are better than good. It is a shame we don't have at least one more girl to make up a relay," said Coach Malley.





Coach Tom Malley

Coach Malley times the swimmers during practice.

Andress Swim team members were Nancy Barnes, Carol Baum and Fritzi McDonald.

Fritzi McDonald practicing her swimming at Veterans Swimming Pool.

Carol Baum and Fritzi McDonald after practice at Veterans.

Nancy Barnes takes a rest during her practice at Veterans.

Coach Malley gives Fritzi McDonald some advice in her swimming.

Nancy Barnes and Fritzi McDonald talk to each other during their daily practice at Veterans.

Different strokes

With most of golf season occuring after final yearbook deadline, it was difficult to predict what the outcome would be.

Boys' golf returned four golfers from last year who had played very well in the last season.

The team had hosted an invitational tournament and participated in the Bowie-Jefferson Invitational before the final yearbook deadline and they did very well in both of these tournaments.

There was only one girl on the team who was returning from the past year, Monica Drake.

According to Coach Manny Carrasco, "If I stay on their backs, they have the guts and determination to win!"

Head coach Manny Carrasco.

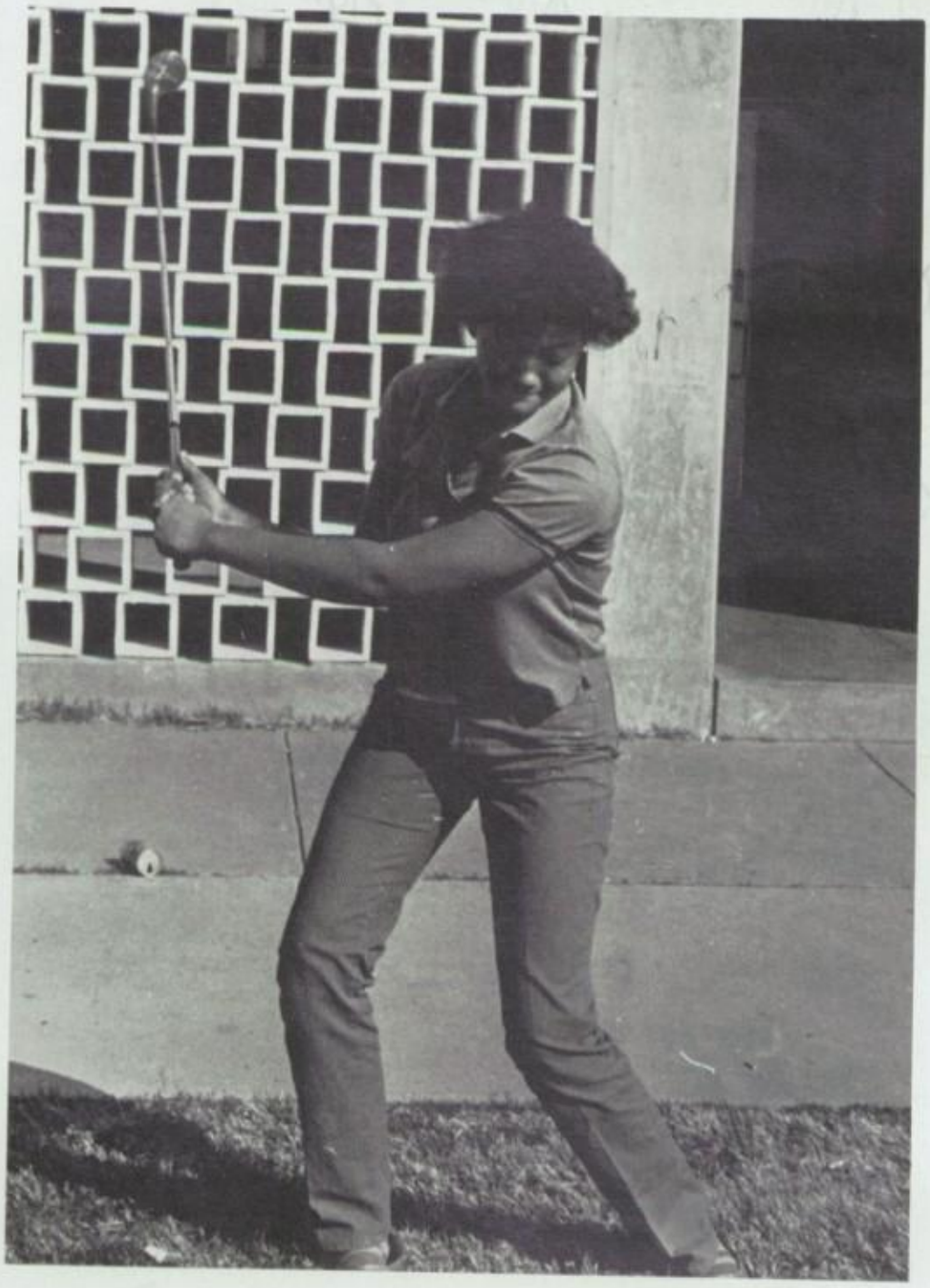
Paul Camacho drives the ball on his shot.

Boys' Team Paul Camacho, Jack Shinaut, Dave Dorchester, Roger Benson; **Not shown:** Tom Taylor.

Dave Dorchester looks the ball over before hitting.

Roger Benson hits successfully out of the sand.

Jack Shinaut carefully selects the right club for his shot.



Girls' team: Jolene Titus, Absa McBurrows, Monika Drake, Claudia Gonzalez, Yvonne Otero, Hiromi Miyazaki.

Absa McBurrows aims carefully before hitting.

Judging her stroke, Claudia Gonzales hits her shot.

Monika Drake has good posture for a long shot.

On court all year 'round

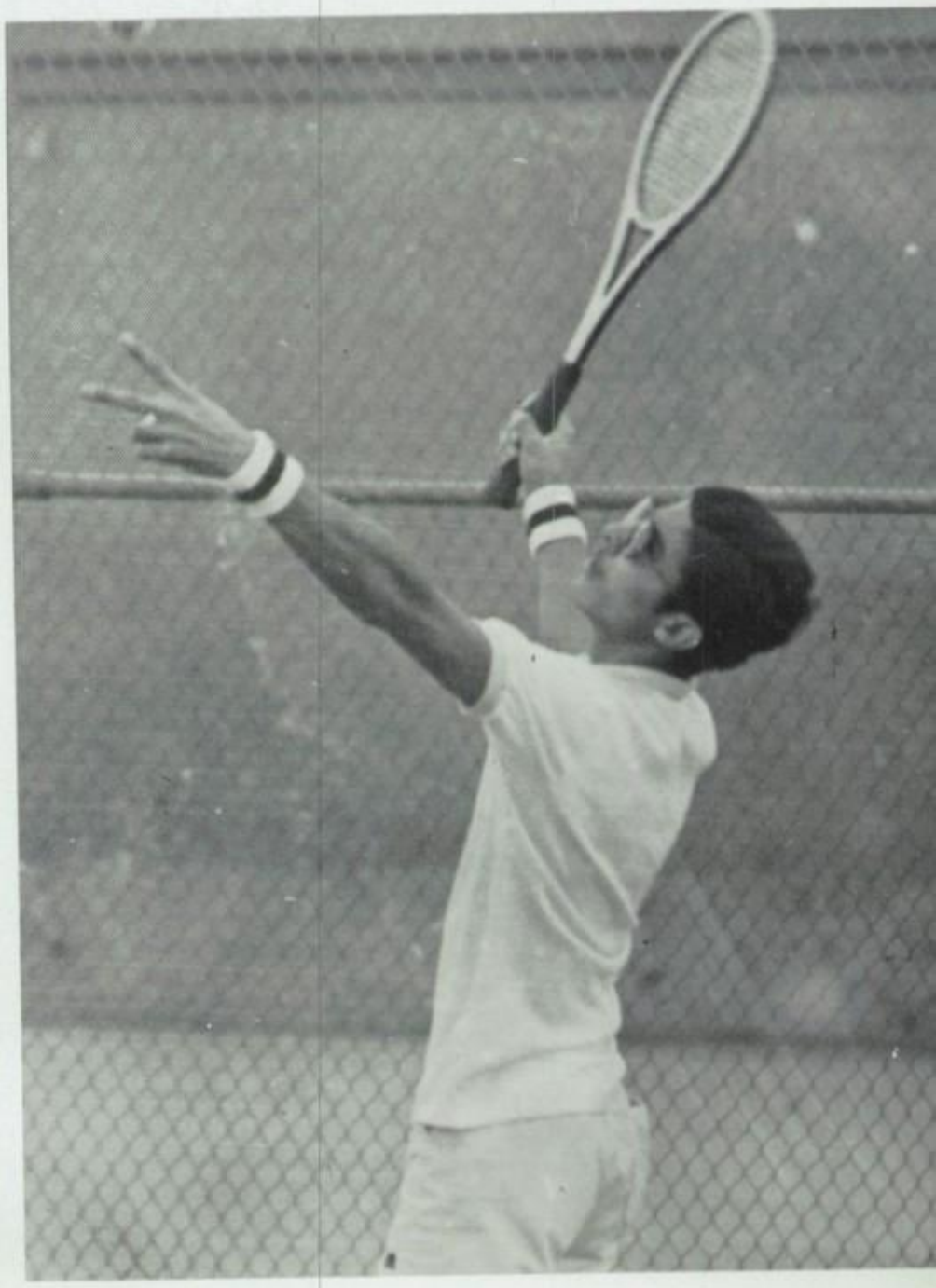
Members of the varsity boys' and girls' tennis teams worked out throughout the year, participating in round robin tournaments in the fall and regular meets in the spring in preparation for district competition in May.

According to Coach Bill Wilson, the team's attitude was good and their performance was outstanding. Any setbacks the team experienced, said Wilson, were due mostly to the weather which is very unpredictable in the spring.

Team workouts began at 2:30 weekdays with the netters running, working on the machine to improve their ground strokes, and also working on their serve.

In February the team participated in a city-wide tournament with Kurt Koether, Sara Taylor and Irene Sandoval advancing to the semifinals. In April, the team travelled to Amarillo for three days to compete in a tournament there.

Returning lettermen included Kurt Koether for the boys and Michelle Byrd, Marianne Morgan and Sara Taylor for the girls' team.



Head coach Bill Wilson.

Team captains Marianne Morgan, Kurt Koether, Sara Taylor.

Kneeling: Tina Flores, Sally Ortega, Sherrie Nolan, Janet Geary, Marianne Morgan, Yolanda Flores, Michelle Byrd, Sara Taylor, Irene Sandoval, Ray Roybal, Sal Vasquez; **Standing:** Coach Wilson, Nancy Newark, Christine Larkin, Susan Kutz, Ruben Mena, Mike Docken, Lenny Brightly, Kurt Koether, Keith Koether, Francisco Guerrera, Richard Gross, Robert Warren, Benny Diaz, Myrko McClammy, Steve Holt, Jessie Adame, Jimmy Dokken.

Richard Gross watches to see how accurate his backhand is.

Working on his serve, Ruben Mena follows through.

His facial expression shows the effort exerted by Ruben Mena on an overhead smash.

Top six boys' and girls' team members with Coach Bill Wilson include Robert Warren, Ruben Mena, Sally Ortega, Kurt Koether, Michelle Byrd, Marianne Morgan, Richard Gross, Yolanda Flores, Ray Roybal, Sara Taylor, Sal Vasquez, Irene Sandoval.

Irene Sandoval packs a lot of power into her serve.

Working on her forehand, Sara Taylor follows through on a shot.

Sally Ortega watches intently for her opponent's return.

Rushing to the net, Marianne Morgan anticipates her next move.

We're more like a family

"Each year it seems that we get more loyal young men and women with a knack towards the job. It's more of a family than a team doing the job with all the athletes." This is the statement of head trainer Doc Luther when asked how he felt about the trainers this year. He added, "They're the best group I've ever had the pleasure to know and work with."

The trainers' job is to make sure each player has enough liquid throughout each game, take care of any injury that may occur during a game, and made sure everything is in order, including Doc, according to Luther.

The trainers attend class to learn first aid, CPR, athletic preventive taping, how to keep each player in tip-top shape and how to work an injured player back into playing again.

Head trainer, Doc Luther.

Front: Lena Bird, Dawn Estensen, Michelle Blankenship, Judy McEntyre, Tina Rotunda, Marty Allen, Mina Pinson; **Back:** Ralph Marmolejo, Neil McCollum, Jimmy Taylor, Steve Holt, Rick Lilja, Terry Smith, James Blohm, Raymond Phillips; **Not pictured:** Robert Vigneault and Stefan Gardner.

Tina Rotunda, Dawn Estensen and Michelle Blankenship check to make sure all the right supplies are available.

Charles Farrow, Dennis Freeman and Doc watch over the Andress game against Austin held at Andress.

Steve Holt and Doc help B-team quarterback Darrey Foster off the field while James Blohm and Ralph Marmolejo prepare to aid his injury.

Doc Luther wraps Randy Maxwell's wrist before he returns to practice.

Ralph Marmolejo and Steve Holt prepare liquids for the half time.

Sports favorites

Each year the individual sport teams are asked to select a male and a female to represent them for sweethearts and beaus. The persons selected represents the team at Andress Aglow.

The people selected for this honor are chosen from the team, from the managers and from the statisticians.

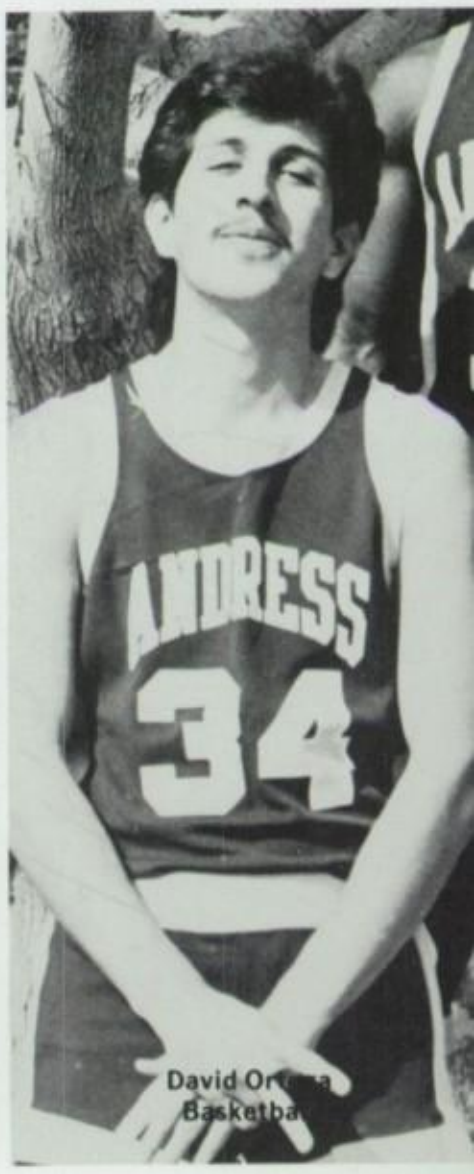
The representatives for the teams can be chosen from any grade, but they must be involved in some kind of sport in one way or another. Most of them have been in the sport for more than one year and have an outstanding record.

Kevin Jones and Michelle Williams
Baseball

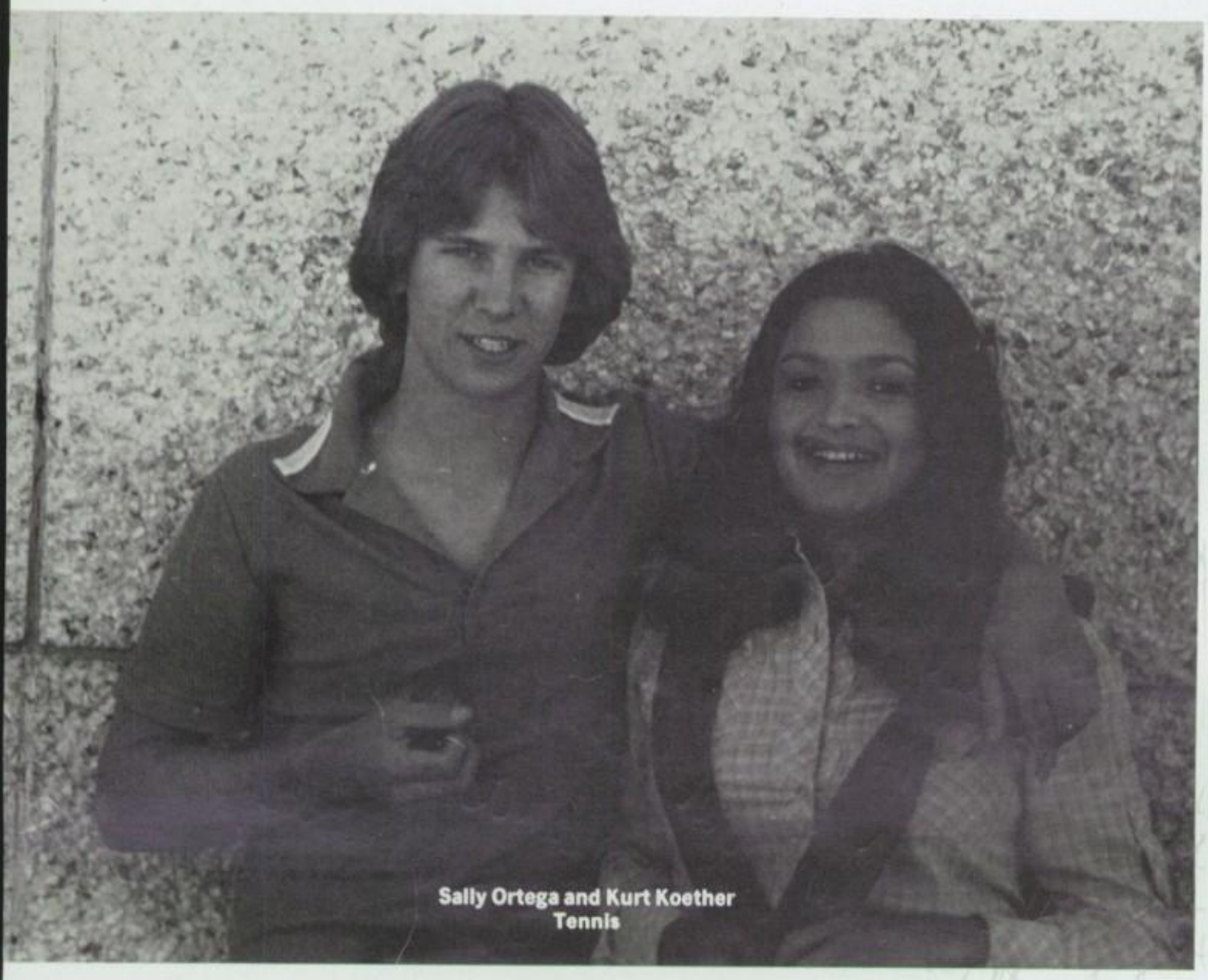
Tim Foster
Cross Country

Jennifer Turner
Cross Country

Virginia Cordero
Basketball



David Ortega
Basketball

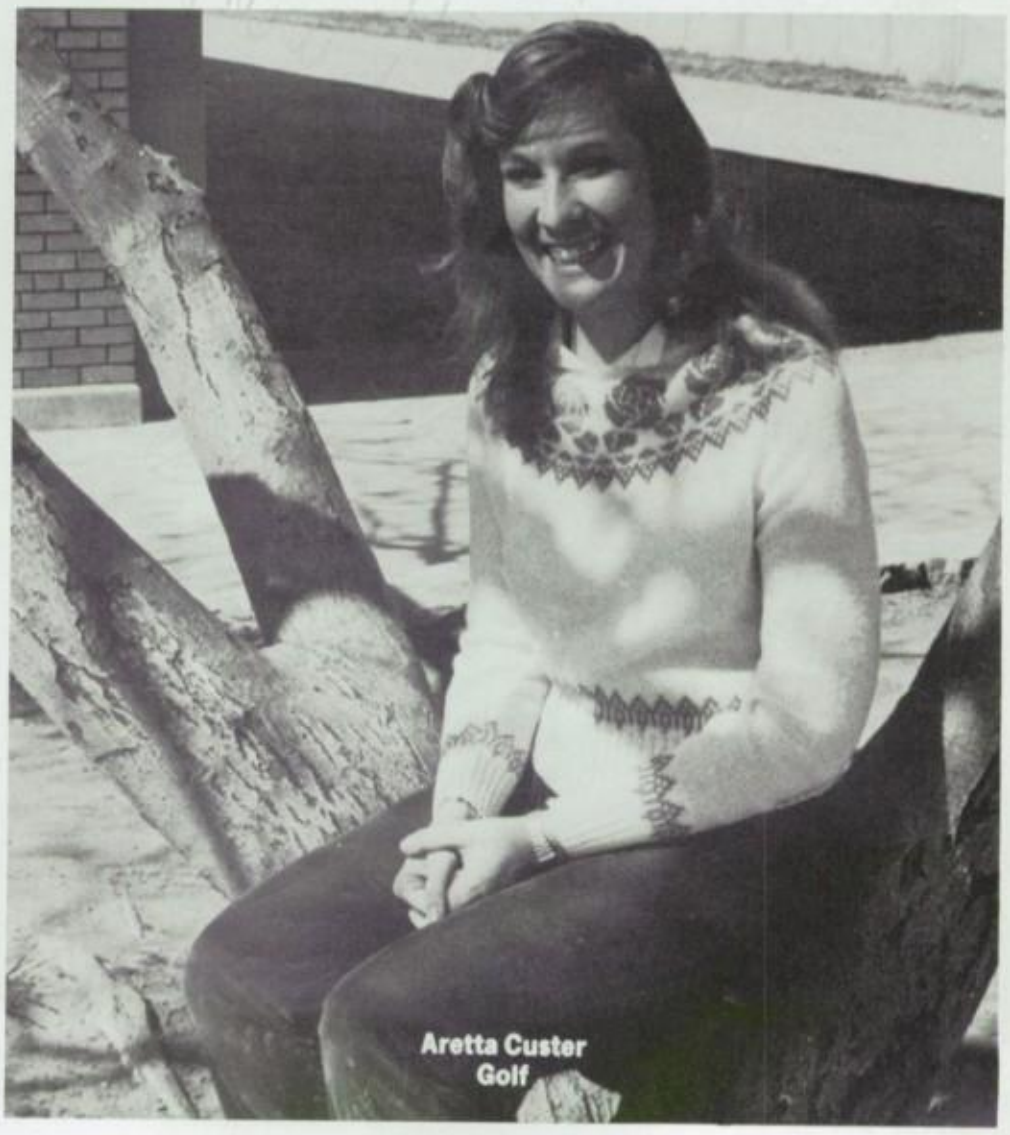


Sally Ortega and Kurt Koether
Tennis

Not shown: Donna Graziano and Darryl Williams, **Basketball:** Jerry Jones, **Golf:** Felicia Passmore and Kevin Frye, **Gymnastics:** Dena Feinstein and Steve Mucha, **Modern Dance:** Mike Hoffman, **Girls' Track:** Karen Pollock and Mike Kastner, **Volleyball.**

Emilce Espino
Wrestling

John Bings
Wrestling



Aretta Custer
Golf

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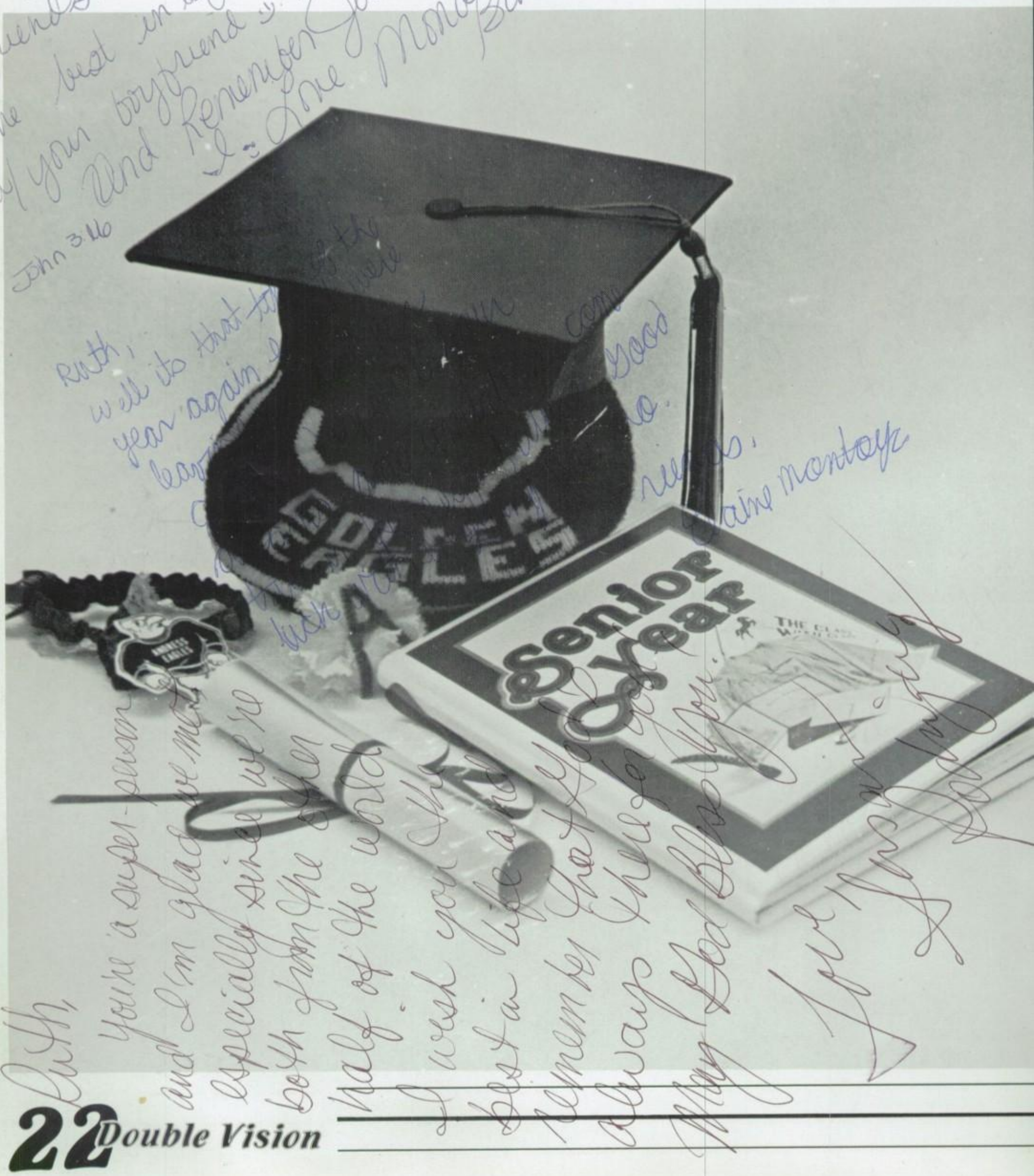


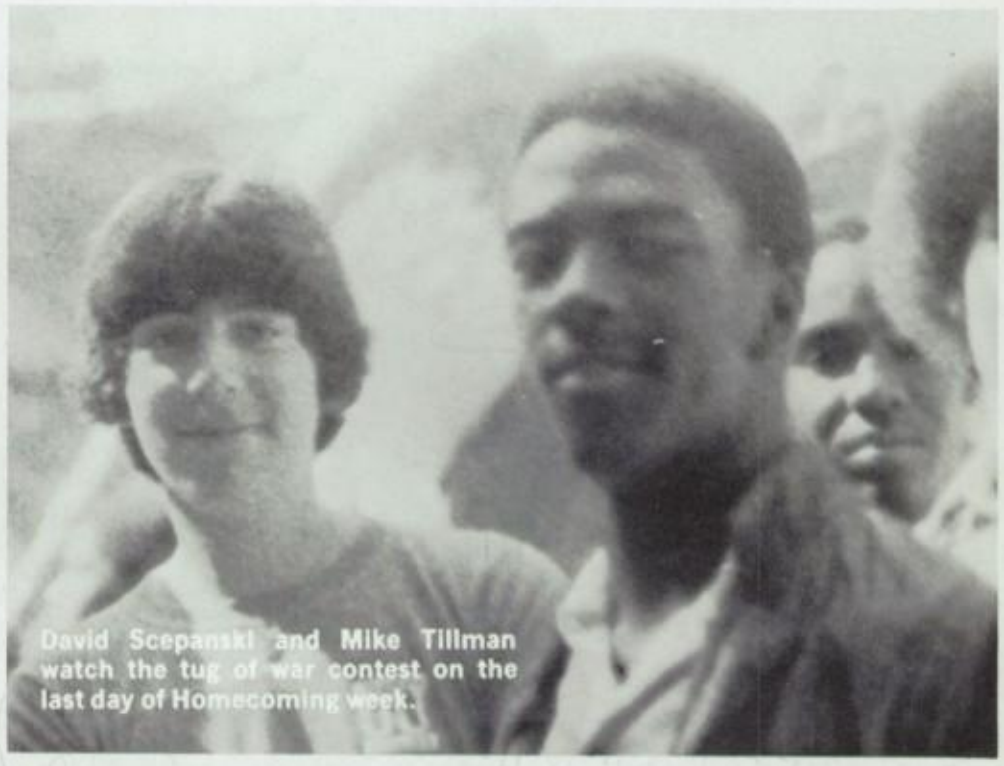
"Well, we've finally made it." hat's what the class of '83 is aying. After 12 years (or hore) of school this was their ear. Many seniors didn't know vhat they would do after raduation; they were just go-ng to take it as it comes. But other seniors knew that they would be going to college or beginning a career.

What was the best thing about being a senior? Being on top is what most seniors said. Also, seniors could choose most of the classes they were interested in. But others took the harder classes to prepare for the SAT test and for entrance into college.

Another thing about the class of '83 was that they were the most spirited. Having won more spirit jugs at the pep rallies than any other class proved it. Also they won more contests, including the building decorating contest, during Homecoming week.

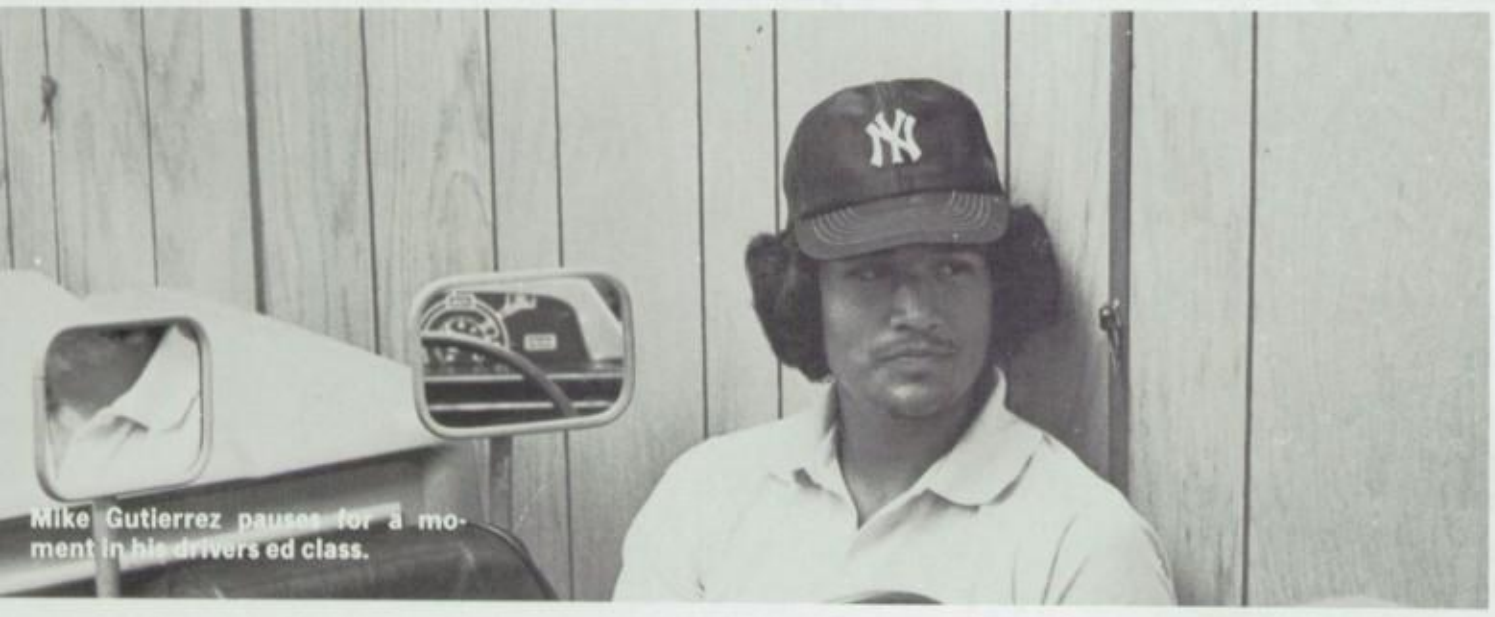
All in all what would Andress High be without the class of "83!"

Towanda Martin helps out at the Homecoming elections booth.



David Scepanski and Mike Tillman watch the tug of war contest on the last day of Homecoming week.

Even band members got into the craziness of Punk Day during Homecoming week.



Mike Gutierrez pauses for a moment in his drivers ed class.

Donnie Miller takes time out to go to his locker.

Cristina Acosta
Jamie Adame
Michael Addington
Marline Aguilera
Tammy Alford

Alan Allcock
Terry Allen
Norma Alvarez
Joe Amaro
Richard Andrade

Rosalva Arana
James Archer
Virginia Arciniaga
Monica Armijo
Kevin Arnold

Kelly Arreola
James Atchison
Brian Austin
Mark Austin
Beatriz Avila

David Babcock
Sharon Baca
Kellen Bailey
Brian Baldwin
Anna Banks

Rosie is a nice, kind, smart, and sweet person. I didn't see you much this year but I heard good things about you. Have fun at K-MART

Rosie

Joe, Have a good life

Monica

Clark '83

Have a nice summer and good luck in your future. Have fun at school. Have a good graduation.

Senior favorites and officers

The Seniors chose Frenchie Manor and Tim Foster as their favorites for 1982-83.

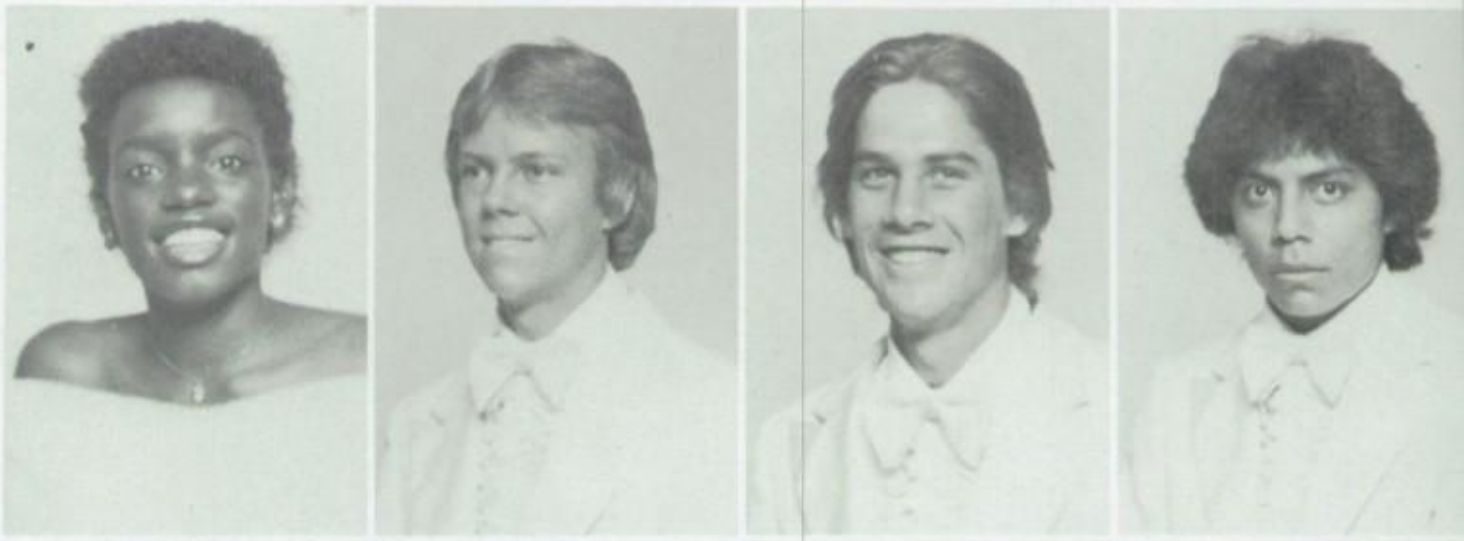
Class President Robert Brown.

Vice-President Margie DeBarr.

Secretary-Treasurer Penny Tuck.

Senior Presidente Robert Brown shows his spirit at a pep rally by dressing up as a frog.

Roberta Banks
Carl Barnes
Norman Barnes
Marco Baroz



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Anthony Barrett
Michelle Beasley
Rollie Beaver
Pamela Beavers

Daniel Benjamin
Susan Berndt
Barbara Blaes
Barbara Blahuta

James Blohm
Mark Boncser
Anna Borquez
Elizabeth Borrero

Kimberly Boyd
JoAnn Boyer
Edna Brandon
Mike Brauner

Susan Brendt
Barbara Briggs
Kevin Brogdon
Melody Brooks

Patricia Broussard
Diane Brown
Robert Brown
Janet Bryant

Daniel Burke
Daniel Bustamante
Michelle Byrd
Dawn Campbell

Cecilia Carbajal
Patricia Carey
Troy Carr
Kenneth Carillo

Danny Casas
Patricia Casillas
Luis Castaneda
Nicholas Castaneda

Roger Turner relaxes on the quad.

A group of students wait patiently to donate their blood at the Blood Drive in February.

Andress had two foreign exchange students this year, Peter Lemmens and Naotaka Tamai.

Victor Stiggers shows that he enjoyed the weather.

Students gather around a helicopter brought to the school for Army Career Day.

Luis Castillo
Lucy Castro
Barbara Chambers
Annette Chavez
Charles Chavez

Pedro Chavez
Cynthia Chisholm
Margaret Church
Ralph Clark
Lynn Clarke

Mike Colemon
John Coley
Toby Collins
Sandra Collins
Belinda Colon

Ronald Colon
Maria Colson
Virginia Cordero
Lori Correll
Betty Cremer

Ulanda Crowder
Charles Curless
Aretta Custer
Avaril Davis
Christy Davis

Slade Davis
Margaret DeBarr
Mary DeRosso
Johnnie Desso

Debbie Diaz
Bernadine Dincher
Christiana Dix
Lannes Dockray

Patrick Dole
Jeff Dorchester
Lora Dotson
Benita Douglas

Cheryl Dozier
Mary Beth Drollinger
Ruth Duncan
Maria Duran

Sherrie DuVal
Marie Enriquez
Emilce Espino
Candace Estensen

Jackelyn Faison
Mark Farley
Cynthia Farmer
Cherie Farvour

John Faulling
Dena Feinstein
Efren Fernandez
Tracy Ferris

Susan Findley
Clarence Fisher
Lisa Fisher
Michael Flores

Jim Folsom
Tim Foster
Greg Frye
Kevin Frye

Paul Galipeau
Lori Gallino
Alex Garcia
Joann Garcia

Juanita Garcia
Elizabeth Gardiner
Denise Gatley
Richard Gaylord
Janet Geary

John Geyer
Rosiliana Gibbs
Frances Gillespie
Michelle Gillespie
Renee Gitre

James Glascock
Sonya Gomez
Andrew Gonzalez
Ricardo Gonzalez
Bryon Goodman

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Kenneth Griffith
Mark Grohmann

Richard Gross
Mark Gschwind
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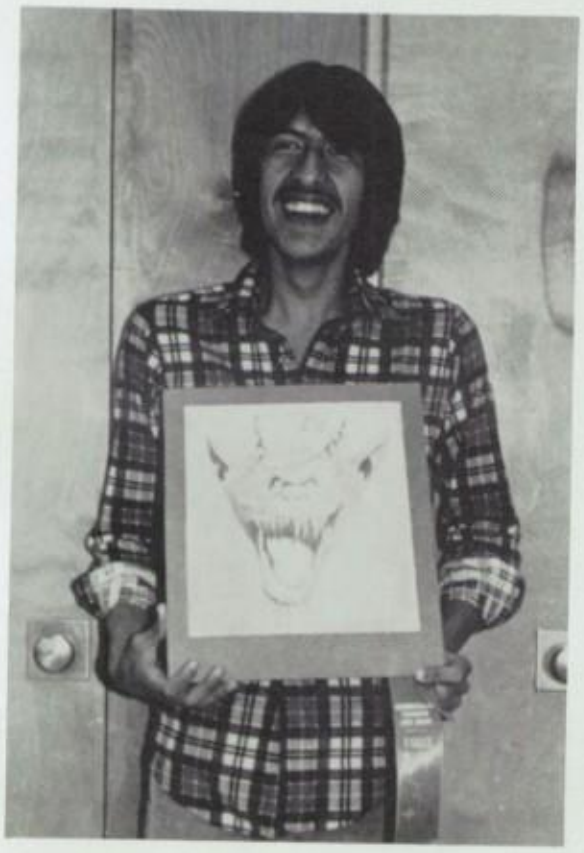
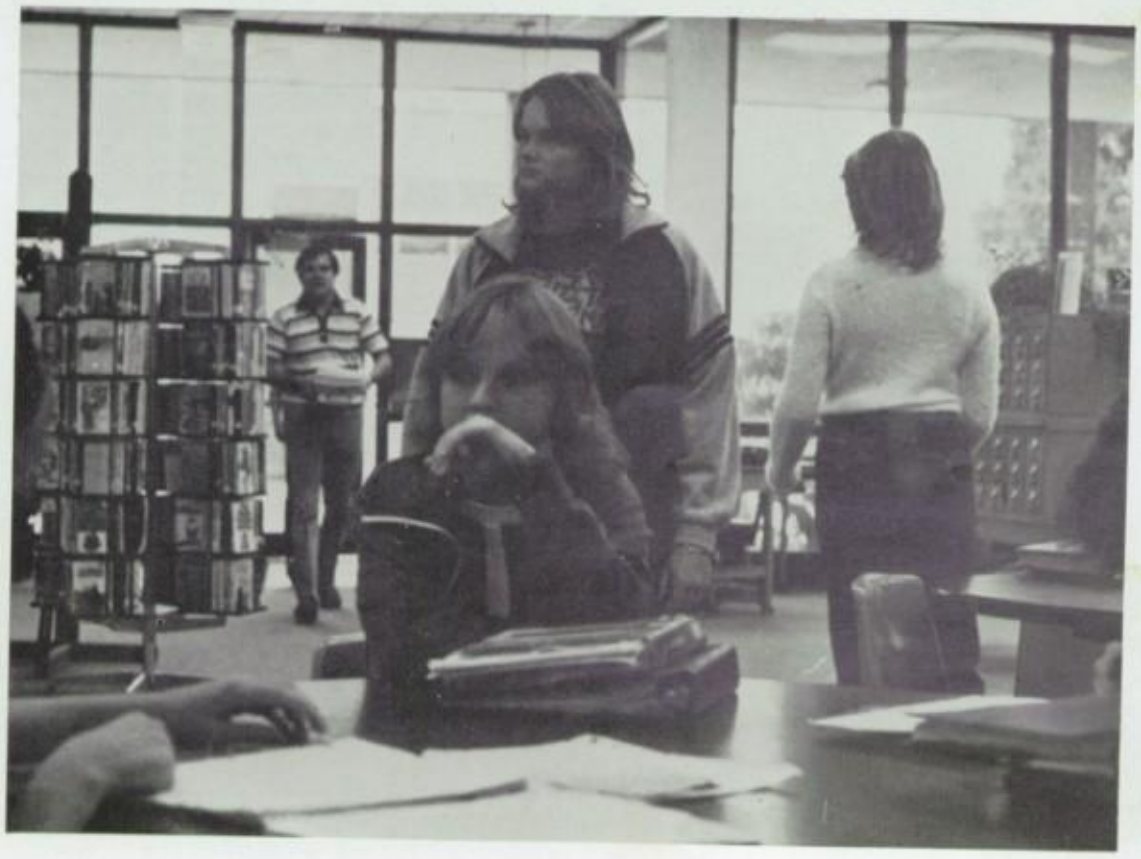




Susie Rodriguez looks on as someone gets married at the VOE booth at Fall Festival.

A group of Senior guys try to get into the spirit of a pep rally.

Jorge Molina displays his first-prize drawing from the Kermazaar Student Art Show.

Students wait for the bell to ring out on Mackinaw.

Patty Sievers relaxes in the library.

Edward Hanna
Annette Hansbrough
Alice Harris
Timothy Hart

Dora Hawkins
Randy Hawkins
Patrick Hayes
William Hazelton

Linda Heibich
Susan Heibich
Heidi Heisel
Gregory Hennessy

Maria Hernandez
Alan Herron
Thomas Herron
Joan Hester

Michael Hicks
Marnie Hilleary
Donald Hoehn
James Hoffman

Michael Hoffman
Crystal Holland
Amy Holmes
Phyllis Hootman

Ramona Hostos
Brenda Householder
Jackie Houston
Heather Hunt

Mary Beth Hunter
Michael Hutchison
Jeanne Ann Isaacs
Monika Istok

Walter Jacinto
Jill Jackson
Vicki Jackson
Terri Jacksons

Ricardo Jaksina
Brenda Johnson
Georgia Johnson
Karen Johnson

Tita Johnson
Billy Jones
Cathy Jones
Jerry Jones

Kevin Jones
Tina Jones
Caroline Jordan
Norma Juarez

Christine Karatyz
Frank Karl
Amanda Kelly
Kecia Kelly

Mike Hutchison looks over some information at College Career Night.

Absa McBurrows leaves Jefferson High School with information on college.

Karen Kemp
William Ketcherside
Son Kim
Julie Kind

Jeff Kline
Kurt Koether
Dolores Kusak
Susan Kutz

Laura Lahs
Graciela Lara
Pedro Lara
Maria Lares

Senior Brian Morris and friends gather in the morning in the guadrangle and wait for the 8:15 bell to ring to start the day.

Ted Ramirez at College Career Night.

Paula Larson
Daniel Lea
Karen Leeds
Peter Lemmens

Julie Lovell
Joseph Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Brian Long

Eddie Lopez
Judith Lopez
Liz Lopez
Alfredo Lozano

Osbelia Luna
Rebecca Lussier
Michael Lyon
Jeffery Machicek

Bryon Manis
Kevin Manning
Frenchie Manor
Patty Marin

David Marmolejo
Erick Martin
Towanda Martin
Joni Mauldin

John Maxwell
Steve McAdam
Michelle McAllister
Absa McBurrows

Mirko McClammy
Ken McCollum
Robert McCoy
Julia McFaden

Billy McFarland
Kelli McGee
Bernardria McGill
Thomas McGrew

Gail McLean
Diana McNair
Richard Melton
Hiromi Miazaki

Mary Midgley
Caron Miller
Cindy Miller
Corliss Miller

Donnie Miller
Jamie Miller
Phillip Mills
Linda Minnich

Monica Mitchell
Jorge Molina
Gloria Montes
Elaine Montoya

David Moore
Jackie Moore
Lillie Moore
Brenda Morgan

Curt Morgan
Melanie Morgan
Jerome Moton
Paul Mott

Nancy Moyer
Steve Mucha
Anthony Munoz
Grace Munoz

Robert Muro
Adalberto Murrillo
Angela Myers
Candie Nayle

Robert Neeley
Billy Nelson
Deanna Nelson
Mary Nelson

Kenneth Nesmith
Tandie Noggle
Gary Norton
Juan Nunez

Nestor Nunez
Vivian O'Bryan
Anthony Olivieri
Jane Orr

Chago Vega and Robert Richards pause momentarily on their way to class.

Laura Horn sees how an Army helicopter is operated.

Kevin Jones gets some advice about preparing for college at College Career Night.

National Society members listen attentively at a club meeting.

Sally Ortega
Carmen Ortiz
Gloria Ortiz
Alex otero
Pamela Ott

Sylvia Padilla
Steven Park
Michelle Parker
Roxanne Parra
Felicia Passmore

Kimbarlee Pearson
Skip Pearson
James Peart
Randall Pederson
Jorge Pereira

Arturo Perez
Nellie Perez
Virginia Perez
Shawn Petta
Mike Pickle

My honey
Buns!
Monica

Larry Pipkin
Darlene Pirtle
Samuel Polfinier
Karen Pollock
Raul Ponce

Mona Portillo
Priscilla Portillo
John Postelle
Traci Potter

Myrna Qualls
Ethel Quin
Vicente Quintana
Esther Ramirez

Leti Ramirez
Sherrie Ramos
Kim Rand
Mary Rasp

Irma Resendiz
Dora Resendiz
Linda Reyes
Rey Reyna

Lance Reynolds
Michael Rice
Eileen Richie
Sammy John Rivera

Samuel J. Rivera
Zandria Robinson
Manuel Rodriguez
Mary Rodriguez

Lisa Rogers
Mary Beth Rogers
Tammie Rogers
Cheryl Rohrbaugh

Armando Rojas
Jaci Rolley
Raul Romero
Ruth Romero

Kelly Rupard
Trudie Salas
Earleen Saldivar
Lucille Salyer

Bruno J. Sanchez
Jan Saravo
Judy Scallion
Michele Scarantino

David Scepanski
David Schiell
Julie Scott
Kristi Shaw

Wayne Shaw
Diane Shay
Jack Shinaut
Pamela Shirley

Reece Shriver
Patricia Sierra
Jose Sifuentes
Marisela Sifuentes

Karen Pollock sells cokes for the Student Council at Fall Festival.

Michael Lyon, Walter Jacinto, and Kenny Carillo take a break during math.

Leonard Pease tries to pull "friends" into jail at Fall festival.

Ramon Sifuentes
Sonya Simard
Tonya Sims
Jody Skipworth

Mike Slaight
Brenda Smith
Daivd Smith
Sharon Smith

Sarah Smitherman
Daniel Soto
Victor Stiggers
Paula Strange

John Coley and John Valerio play frisbee which was a common thing to do on Mackinaw.

Drum major Larry Pipkin directs the band during a pep rally.

Kelly Strasser
Jeanette Stroman
Kathy Stroud
Andrew Subioch

Douglas Sweeney
Naotaka Tamai
Judy Tapia
Sara Taylor

Cynthia Sue Terranova
Dora Terrazas
Jeff Tertstra
Adrian Thomas

Melodie-Von Thompson
Sonya Thompson
Barbara Thornton
Maria Torres

Charles Trader
Deborah Trejo
Penny Tuck
Arnold Turner

Jennifer Turner
Mark Turner
Patty Turner
Anna Uhler

Jamie Valencia
Salvador Vasquez
Leah Vaughn
Ronald Vaupel

Robert Vigneault
Yvette Villa
Jesse Waddell
Carl Wagner

Diane Wallace
Robert Warren
Steven Warren
Crystal Washington fine!

Crystal Washington

Monique Watkins
Andrea Weaver
Brian Webb
William Weick

James Wendel
Denise Wheeler
Martina Whipple
Sandy White

Scott White
Felecia Whitman
Kim Wiles
Robin Wilke

Janet Geary, Kelly Strasser, and Susan Kutz wait for the National Honor Society meeting to begin.

Crystal Washington and Lea Marquitz try selling popcorn balls to raise money for the Future Homemakers of America.

Mackinaw continued to be a favorite place for Andress students to be.

Alfred Williams
Darryl Williams
Wendy Williams
Daniel Winn

David Wood
George Wood
Kathleen Wolf
Trulina Woolridge

Liz Lopez and Kuret Koether look over some college catalogs which explain the different requirements for college at College Career Night.

Jim Archer takes time out from his duties as Santa Claus to ham it up for Talon photographers.

Senior Adolfo Garcia enjoys reading a magazine during class.

HONORS

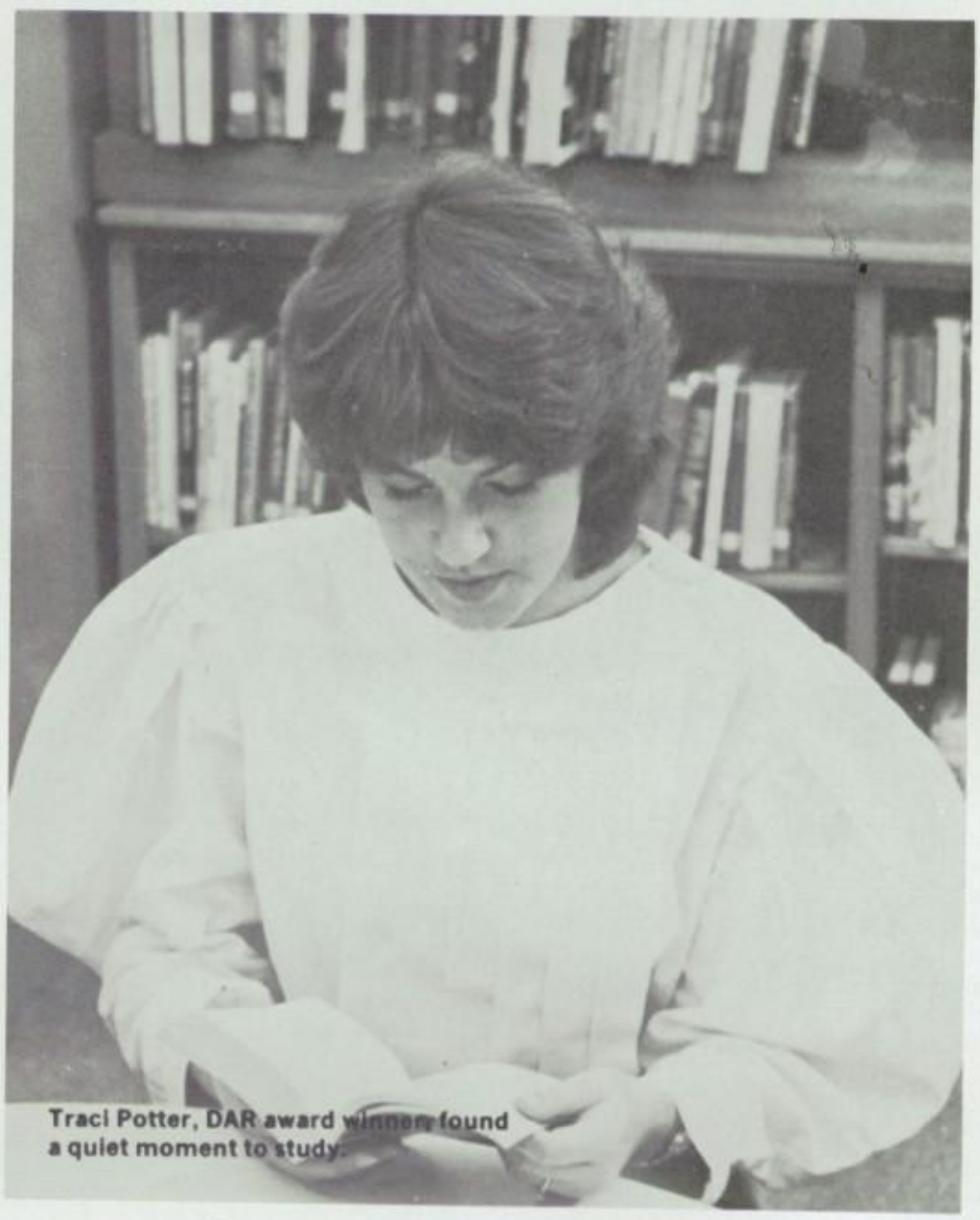
Honors and hard to come by most people. It takes a at deal of time, effort, and power to achieve a goal. e people who do have what takes, however, know how ecial they are. It is for them t the Honors section exists. eir achievements were recognized and credited with having made a big difference at Andress.

Perhaps the past twenty-one years of Andress students help set an example for them to strive to succeed. It might have meant working hard to get the grades necessary to be invited to join the National Honor Society, or the long hours of practice in order to be selected as one of the few to lead the student body in the showing of school spirit. It might have meant being active in extracurricular activities as well as maintaining good grades to be chosen as All-Andress.

Knowing the hard work these people endured was a lesson for all of us, and set examples for future Eagles to strive for.

The cheerleaders got together to show their school spirit at a Homecoming week pep-assembly.

evin Jones and Walter Jacinto were nducted into National Honor Society or the 1982-83 school year.



Traci Potter, DAR award winner found a quiet moment to study.

Holmes, Bullit named All-Andress

Being named All-Andress boy and girl was a very high honor for Amy Holmes and Steve Bullit. These students were nominated by the faculty; their academic achievement, school involvement and behavior were taken into consideration.

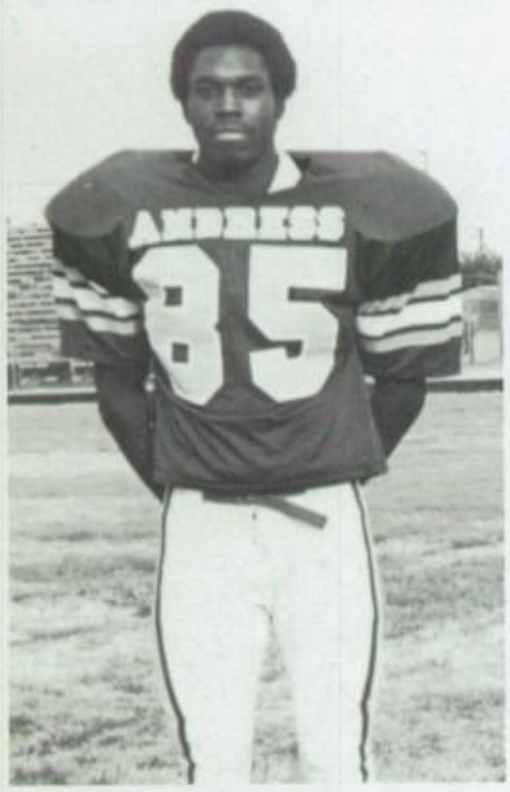
Amy had participated in the Science Club, Teen Involvement and National Honor Society. She was also a band officer, student body manager and president of Student Council. With all the activities she was involved in, Amy still kept her grade average at an "A."

Amy hopes to attend the University of Texas at Austin, although her major is still undecided. Her advice to other students was, "I encourage students to get involved with school activities because it makes coming to school more interesting and gives them pride in what they do."

Steve's main concentration was in football, track, and basketball. He played center on the varsity basketball team, was all district in football, and placed third in the state shot-put competition last year.

Steve received football scholarships from Texas A&M, Indiana and UTEP among oth universities. He's interested majoring in the engineeri field.

When asked how he fe about being chosen All-Andre he replied, "I was surprise and honored. I didn't eve know I had a chance at it."



Steve Bullit

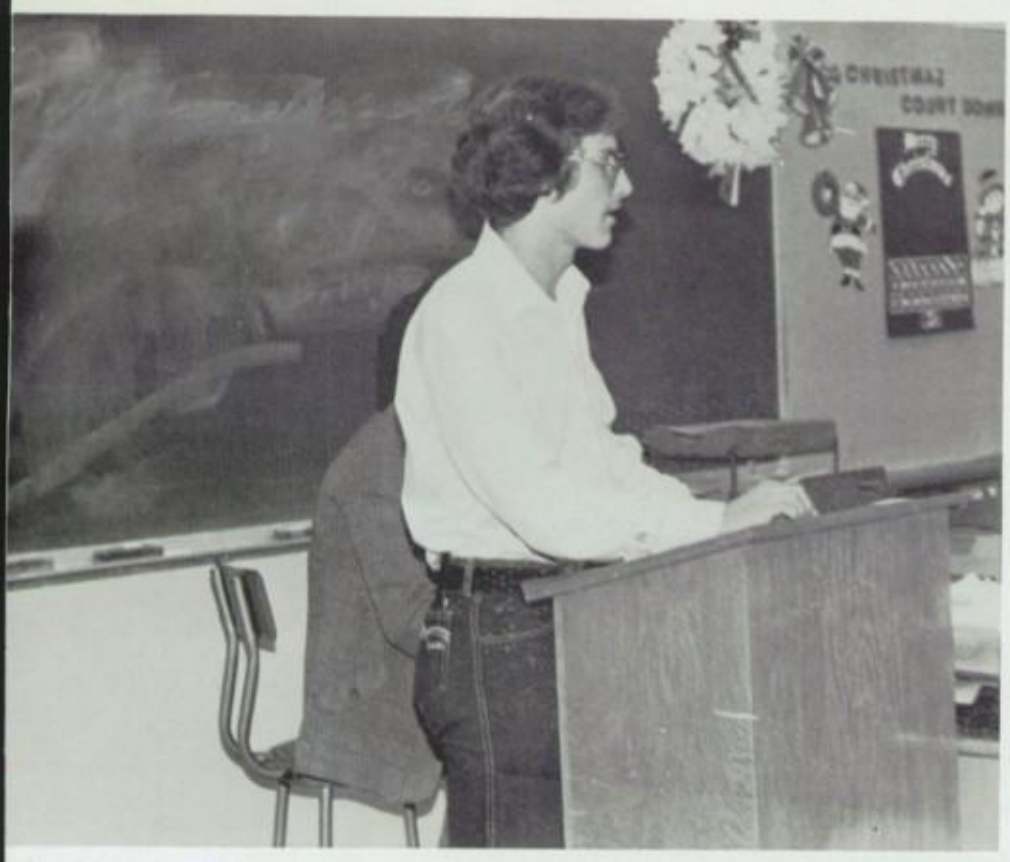
Amy Holmes

Steve proved to be an important team member in football getting all-district and all-city honors.

Playing center on the varsity basketball team, Steve takes a free throw at a game against Bowie.

As Student Council president, Amy carried the bouquet which was presented to the Homecoming Queen.

Amy hands a Student Council member an award for perfect attendance.



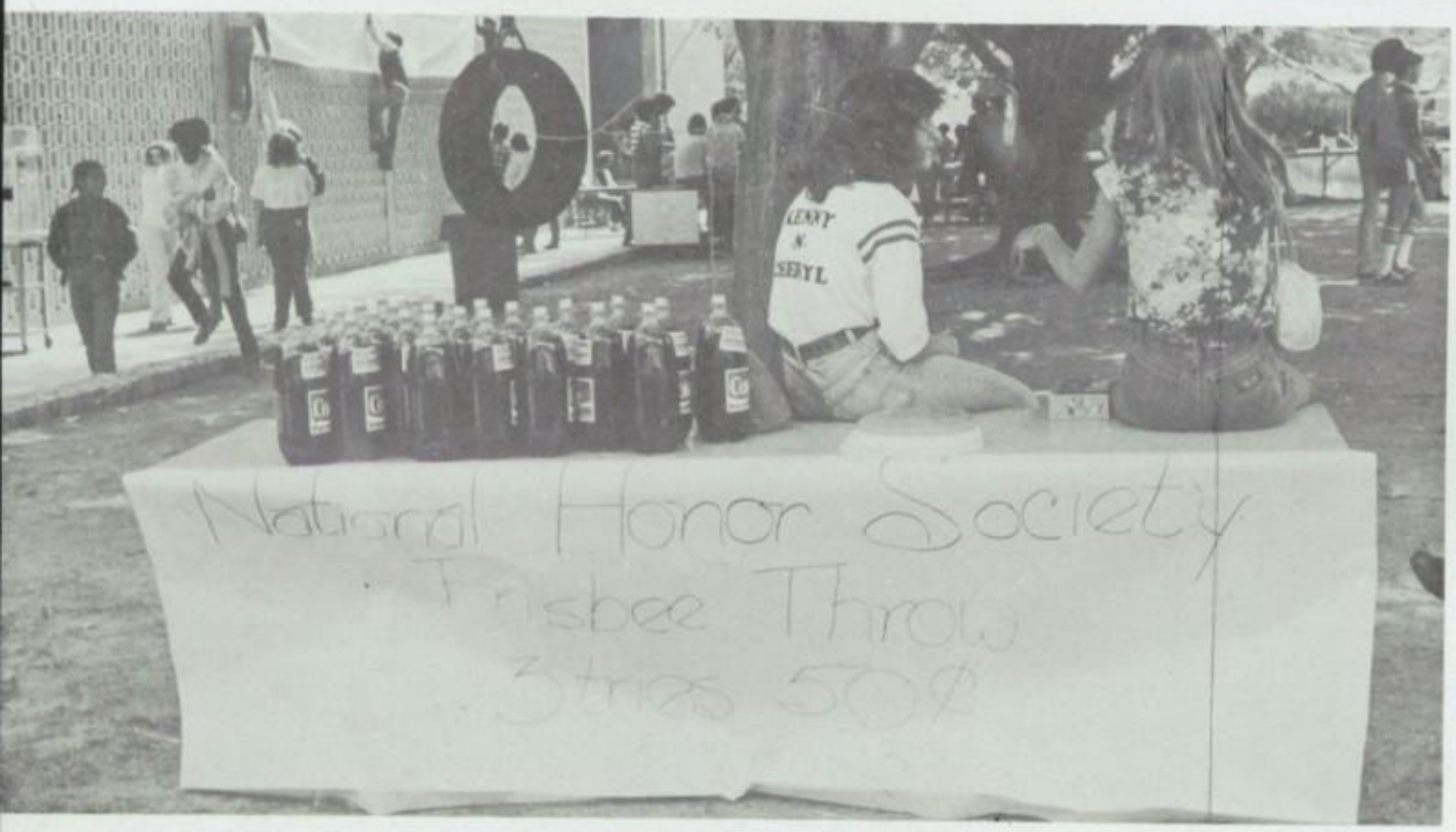
NHS tops all-around

Because the National Honor Society was strictly by faculty vote, it was one of the highest honors for a student to receive at Andress.

They vote on a list of candidates in which the following points are considered: character, school involvement, classroom behavior, leadership qualities, and grade average. The induction was held in the spring of the school year.

National Honor Society sold candy at the beginning of the year; they had the frisbee toss at the Fall Festival and helped promote the canned food drive for needy families.

The officers were Robert Neely, president; Larry Pipkin, vice-president; Kelly Strasser, secretary; and Absa McBurrows, treasurer.



NHS president, Robert Neely directed the members in planning the can-food drive.

Cheryl Rorhbaugh and Kelly Strasser helped raise money for the NHS at the Fall Festival.

Club sponsor Mary Baquera commented, "The main purpose of this club was to reward the students for maintaining an average of ninety or above throughout their high school years."

Bottom row: Robert Neely, Larry Pipkin, Robert Brown, Rosalva Arana; **2nd row:** Bernadine Dincher, Monika Istock, Cheryl Rohrbaugh, Kelly Strasser; **3rd row:** Amy Holmes, Penny Tuck, Lori Correll, Janet Geary, Susan Kutz; **Top row:** Gary Norton, James Blohm, Brian Boldwin, Absa McBurrows.

Robert Brown

Amy Holmes

Kelly Arreola

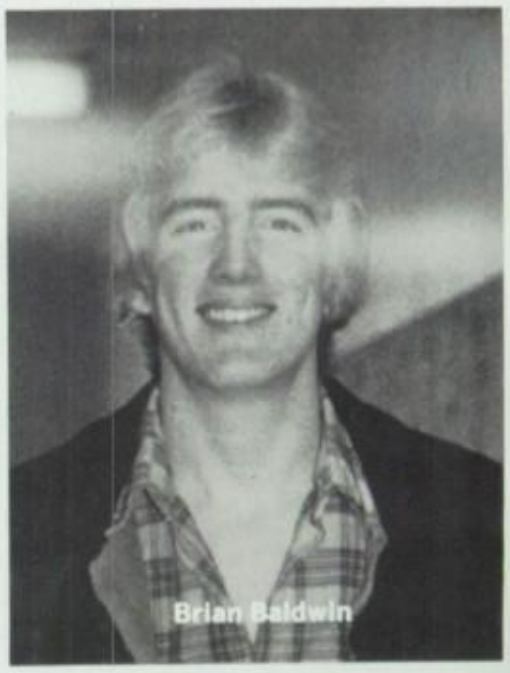
Debbie Diaz

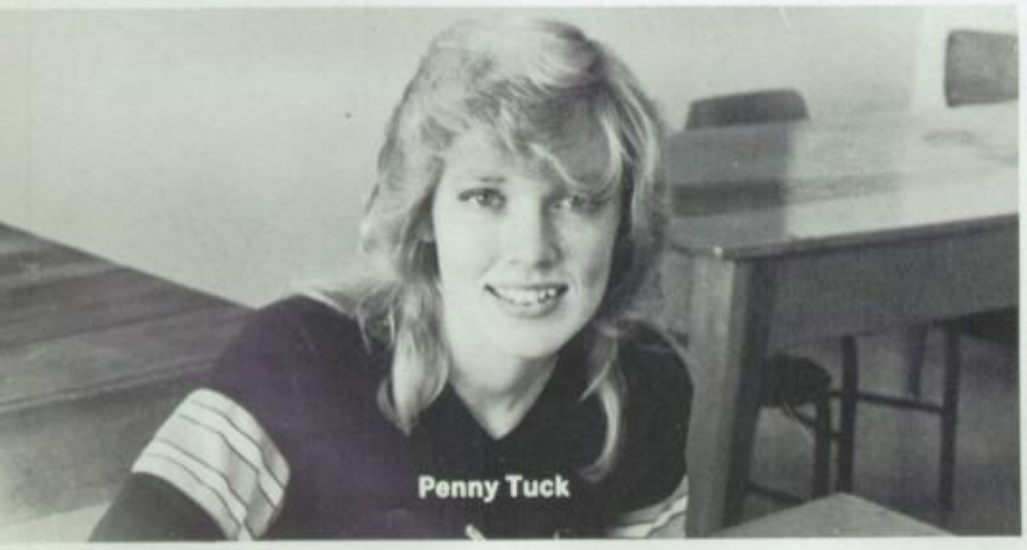
Robert Neely

Monica Istok

Lori Correll

Annette Chavez


Brian Baldwin


Penny Tuck

Judith Lopez

Who's Who

Who's Who is one of the many top honors for senior students here at Andress. There were sixty seniors nominated for the honor by the faculty this past year. Out of those sixty, the board of teachers narrowed the list down to the top twenty; however, due to a tie, there were actually twenty-two students honored to Who's Who.

These students ranged from top scholastic achievers to those who performed valuable services to the school and community. Their achievement and ability to get along with people were also a factor in being named to such a prestigious honor.

Julie Level

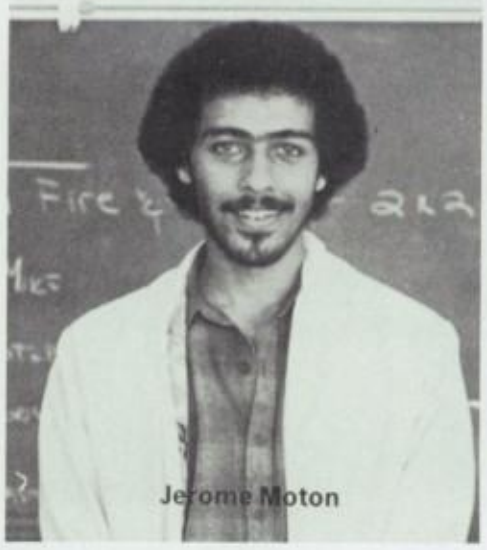
Margi Debarr

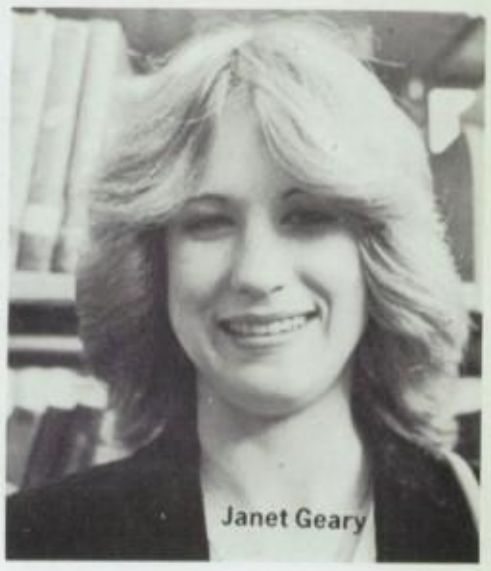
Traci Potter

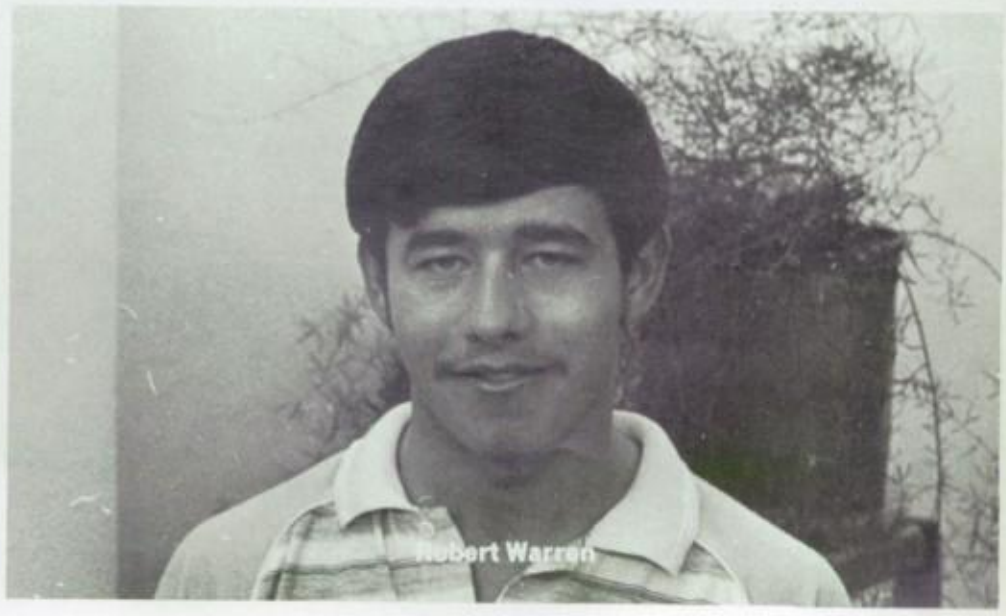
Susan Rodriguez

Joni Mauldin

McBurrows


Jerome Moton


Janet Geary


Robert Warren

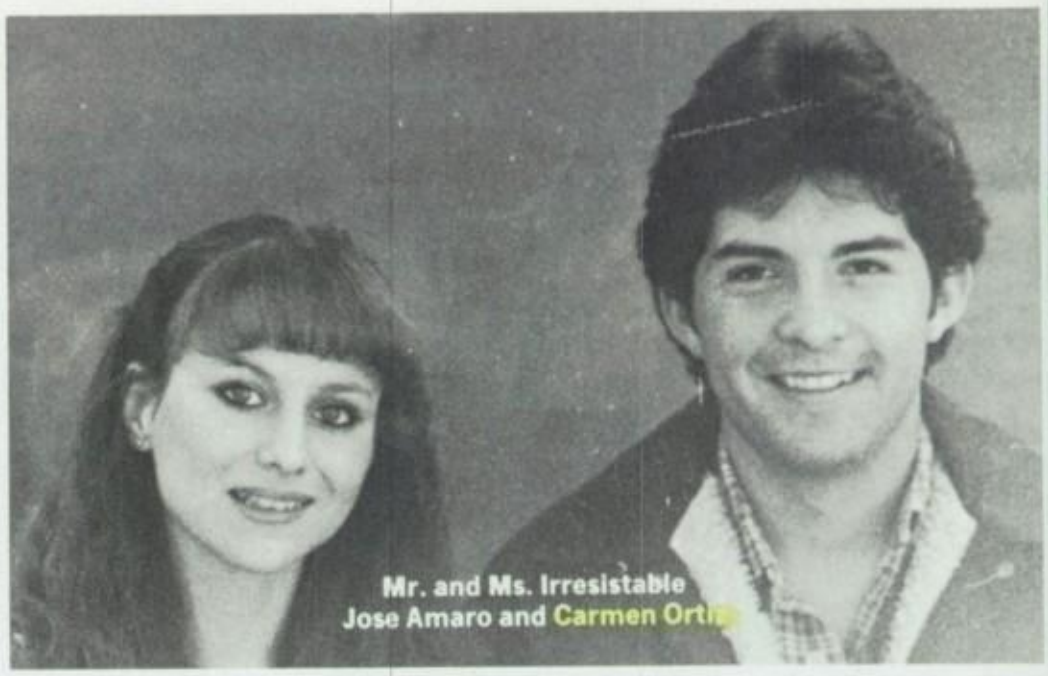
Super Seniors

Being one of the "most" this year, was being one of the many celebrities at Andress.

Senior Superlatives were nominated by themselves or "friends" of the senior class. Qualifications were only you need be a senior, and have your class vote for you.

The senior celebrities varied from "biggest flirt" to "most shy."

Although it is a fairly new tradition, it seems as if it is an exclusive event for the so called "in" crowd, yet a surprise for all of them.

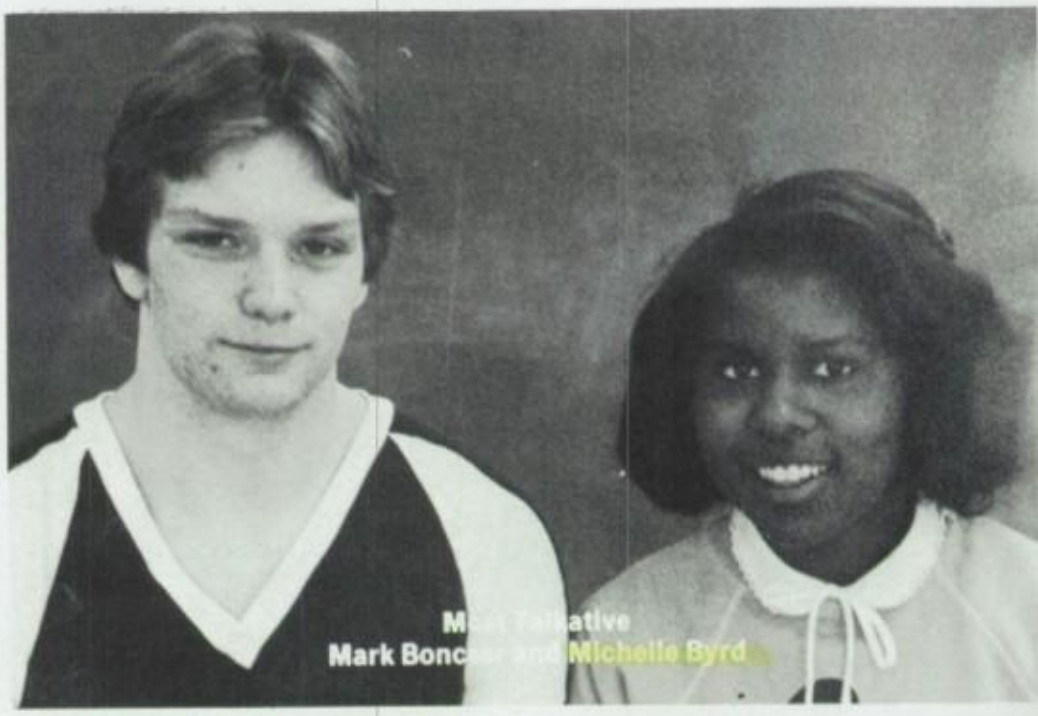

Mr. and Ms. Irresistable
Jose Amaro and Carmen Ortiz

Worst Driver
Liz Lopez

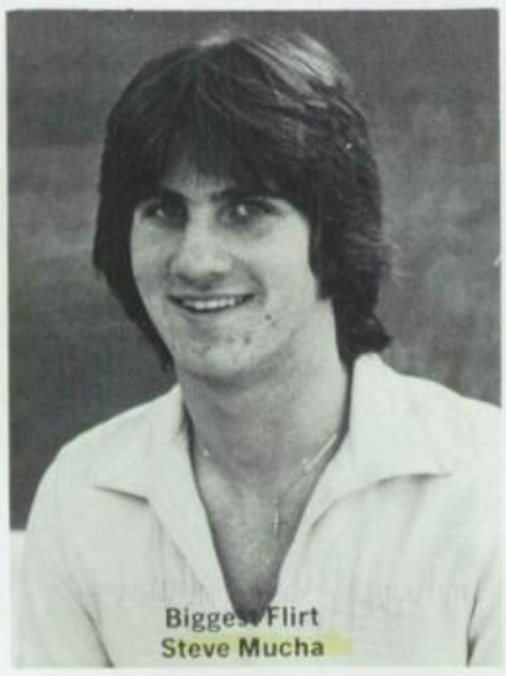
Most Spirited
Margi DeBarr

Best Friends
Kara Pollock and Kelly Arreola

Most Humorous
John Maxwell and Frenchie Manor


Most Talkative
Mark Boncher and Michelle Byrd

Most Stubborn
Linda Waite


Biggest Flirt
Steve Mucha

Most Talented
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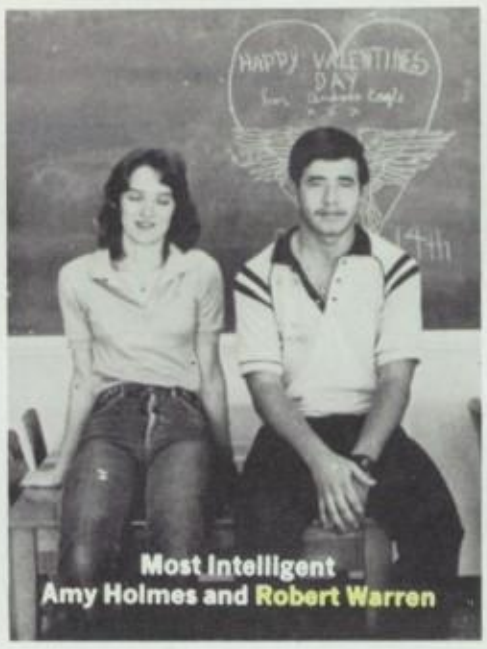
Most Talented
Patsy Casillas

Best Personality
Frenchie Manor and Penny Tuck



Most Intelligent
Amy Holmes and Robert Warren

Best Dressed
Larry Pipkin and Kelli McGee

Biggest Show-off
David Ortega

Biggest Show-off
Becy Carbajal

Cutest Couple
Lisa Borrero and Eddie Lopez

Most Shy
Tim Foster and Kim Boyd

Foxiest Legs
Jennifer Turner and Tim Foster

Most Likely to Succeed
Amy Holmes and Larry Pipkin

Most Friendly
Patty Marin and Brian Morris

Most Athletic
Virginia Cordero and Steve Bullitt

Best Dancer
Emilce Espino

Best Dancer
Paul Johnson

Most Gullible
Nackey Tamai

Prettiest Eyes
Margi Debarr and Jerome Moton

Cheerleaders fire up team spirit

Like most other years, the cheerleaders showed the great spirit and pride they had by working hard at their routines, from pep assemblies to football games.

Cheerleading consisted of a six-member squad, pride, hard work, and maintaining a "C" average. The varsity squad worked registration week in August, cheered at all varsity boys' football games, sold beat ribbons weekly during football season, ran all pep assemblies, and served as hostesses at different events.

The junior varsity cheerleaders cheered at all varsity girls' volleyball and basketball games, cheered at pep assemblies, helped promote spirit by making posters, and assisted the varsity cheerleaders.

The B-team cheerleaders performed their weekly stunts at pep assemblies, ma posters, and cheered at all team football and basketb games.

The Eagle Bird was also great feature at our footb games and assemblies.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Lisa Borrero, Candy Nayle, Kelly Arreola, Margi Debarr, Susan Findley, and Cecilia Carbajal.

Margi Debarr leads a cheer during a pep rally.

The Eagle Bird (alias Robert Muro) was one of the main attractions at our football games.

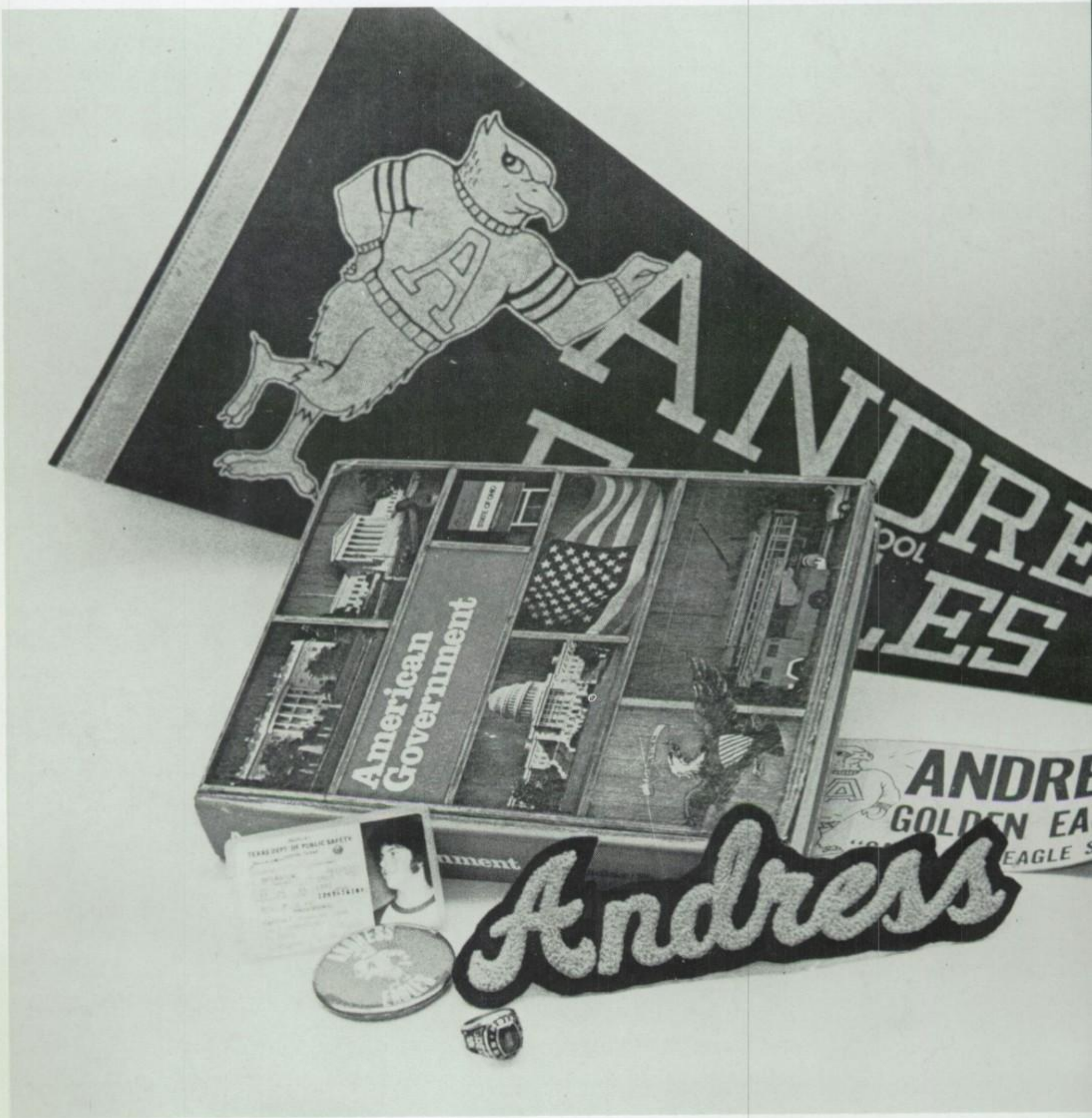
The Jr. varsity squad consisted of Cathy Cranford, Michelle Hill, Elsia Chavez, Elisa Bradford, Monica Flores, and Marilyn Ward.

During a pep assembly Michelle Hill performs an outgoing stunt.

B-team squad consisted of Erica McGill, Tina Thompson, Cindy Brunell, Sheila Cheitman, Amanda Banks, Eva Gibbs.

B-team cheerleader cheers at a pep rally.

JUNIORS


ANDRE
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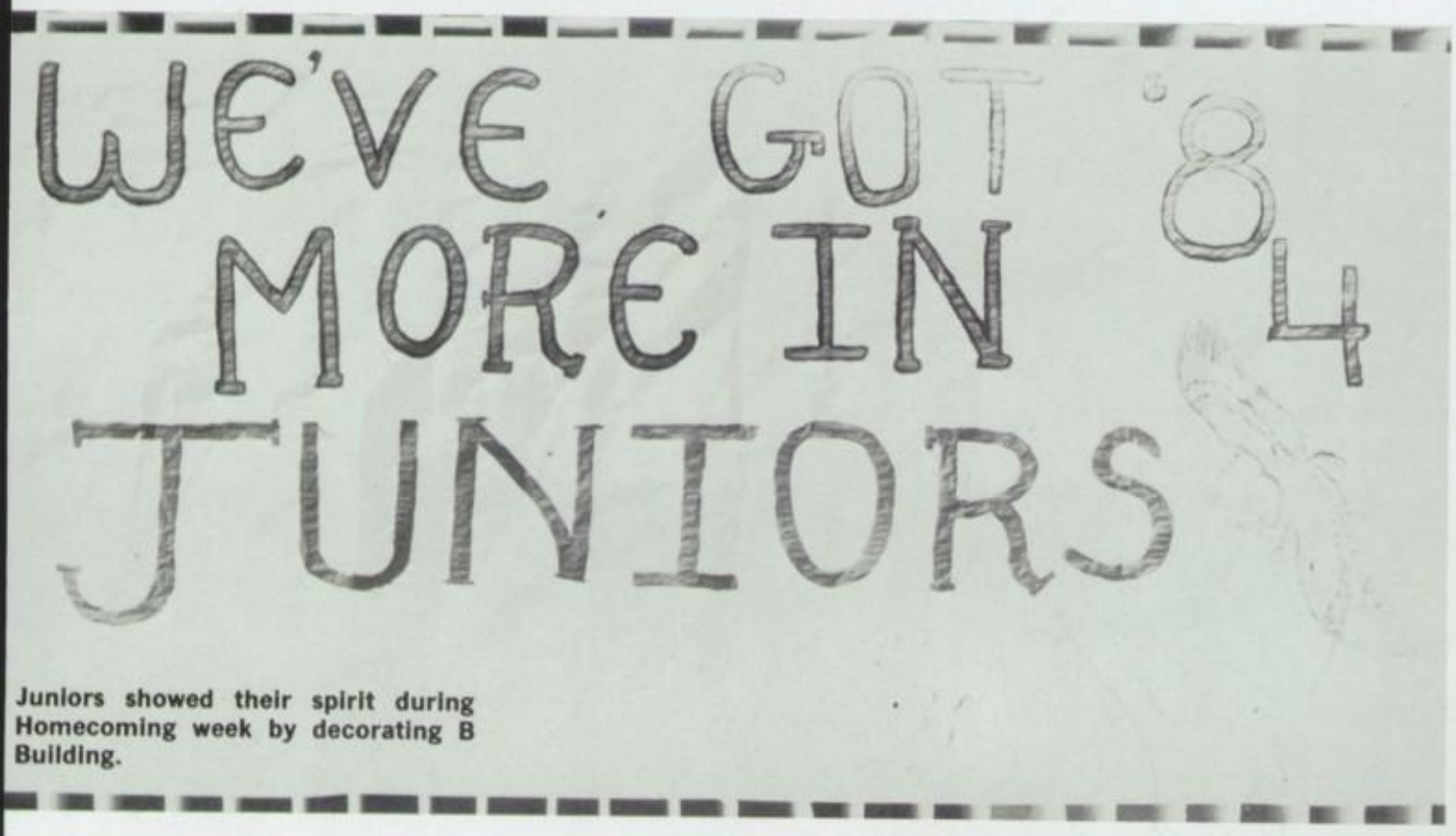
Hard work and study took much of the juniors' school time. Not all was hard concentration, for there was room for attending football games, and other sports activities throughout the school year.

This year, juniors showed their spirit at pep assemblies, working hard, but only succeeding once in taking the spirit jug from the seniors. During Homecoming week they decorated B Building and participated in the activities held that week.

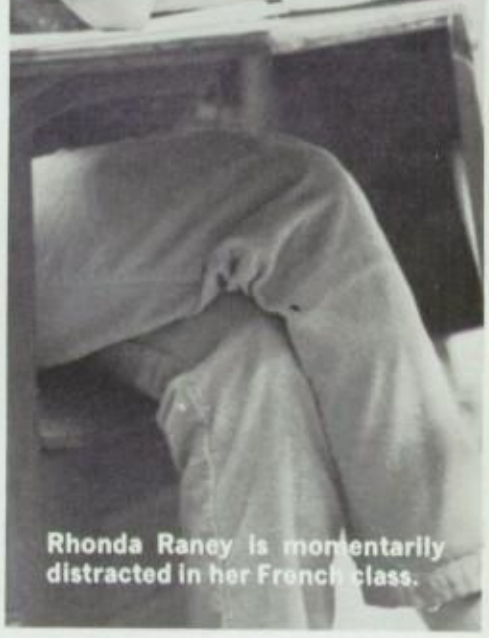
A big moment in the lives of many juniors was taking drivers education class so they could get their license. Many juniors worked after school to save money to buy themselves a car, and then, to pay for gasoline.

Junior also looked forward to getting their class rings. They also worried about taking the PSAT test. It gave them a glimpse of the necessary preparations for their senior year and college.

Most of all, juniors looked forward to being seniors next year!



Juniors showed their spirit during Homecoming week by decorating B Building.


Rhonda Raney is momentarily distracted in her French class.

Danny Soto concentrates on his test.

Javier Alonzo played the part for Punk Day.

Rebecca Spruill, Elsia Chavez and Donna Graziano take their time going to their first period class.

ny Dorek wears her concert irt to show her spirit.

Bethel Abrom
Jaime Aceves
Lorenzo Alejo
Christina Allen
David Allen

Javier Alonzo
David Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Melissa Anderson
Tommy Anderson

Patricia Andrade
Michael Apuan
Mark Arroyo
Amy Ashby
Jeffrey Asmussen

Janet Atteberry
Bryant Audirsch
John Avara
Claudia Baka
Dianne Baker

Junior Class Favorites Pnilip Whitehead and Carmen Treje.

Henry Barrera
Pace Barrera
Eric Bauer
Michael Beach
Gay Beasley

Jana Beasley
Laurence Belvin
Frank Benjamin
Roger Benson
Kimberly Blair

Cesar Blanco
Maria Boisselier
John Bowling
Jennie Bowman
Elisa Bradford

Misty Bradley
Jeff Bradshaw
James Bricker
Adrian Brown
Annette Brown

Junior Class President — Phillip Whitehead

Junior Class Vice-President — Beth Senger

Junior Class Secretary and Treasurer — Judy Krzemien

Shelly Brown
Leonard Buckley
Barbara Burke
Christopher Burns
Albert Caballero

David Cadena
Shearmaine Calaway
Paul Camacho
Glen Campbell
Armando Cano

George Carleton
Kenny Carlson
Oliver Carrington
Anita Casillas
Sylvia Castillo

Jose Ceniceros
Elsia Chavez
Richard Chavez
Kirk Chitty
Sandra Christopher

Bonnie Ciesiolka
Juan Cigarroa
Michael Clark
Anthony Cleveland
Lloyd Cobb

Catherina Cranford
Calvin Crank
Julie Craven
Rhonda Crowell
Sherrie Crumley

Gerald Cureton
Tamra Dahl
Angela Dallas
James Damron
Jeff Danberry

Kimberly Daniels
Patricia Dasher
Tony De La Rosa
Roberto Delgado
Pamela Dennison

Mario DeSantiago
Miriam Dincher
Teresa Distler
Laura Dockray
Julie Doederlein

Penny Doreck
Rocio Dozier
Monika Drake
Theodora Draper
David Duran

Margaret Ebert
Celia Echeverria
Vickie Edwards
David Estes
Jonathan Evans

Ronald Ezell
Cathy Faison
Heffery Farmer
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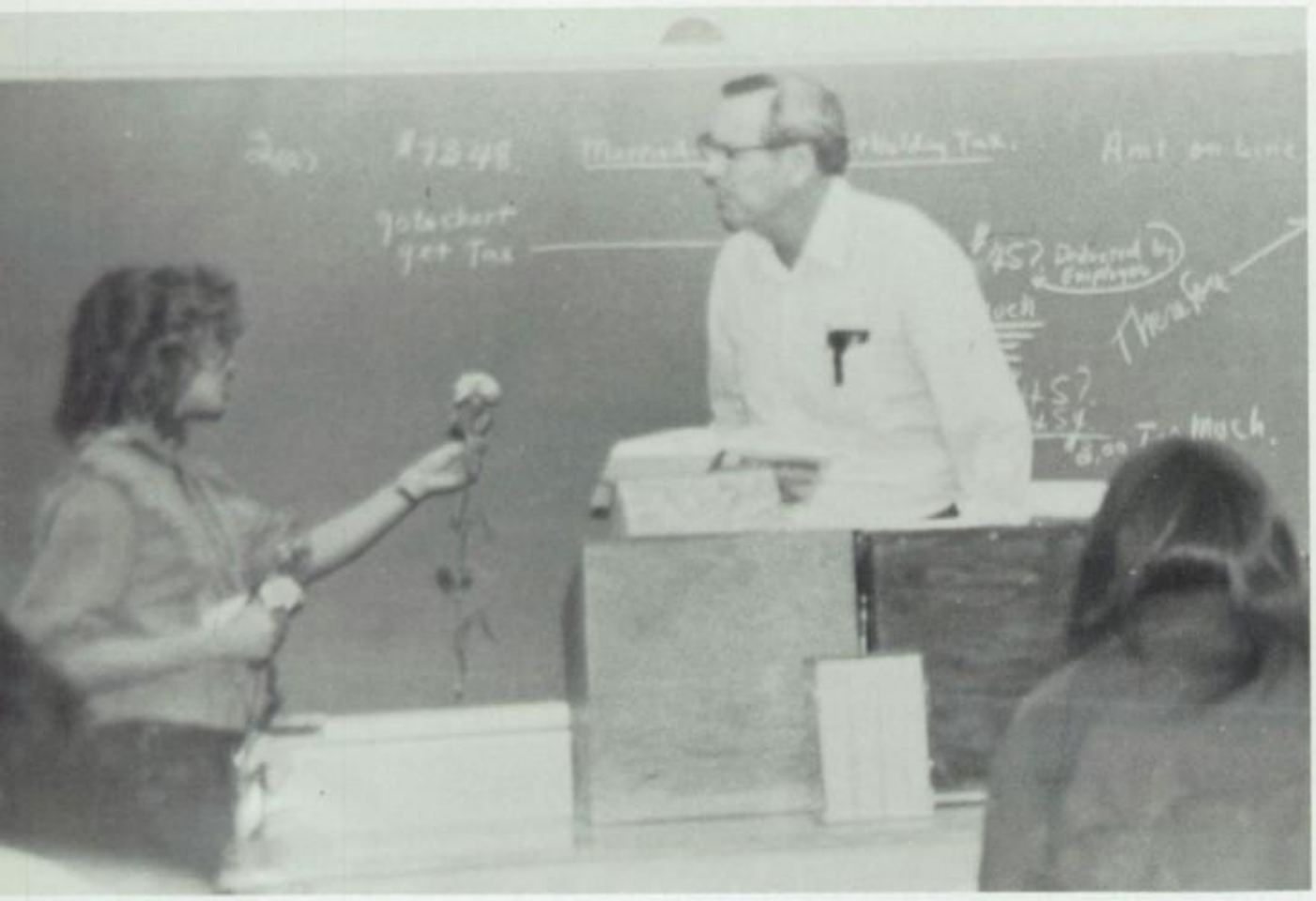

Rhonda Raney delivers a carnation to Mr. Green.

Pam Dennison was one of the many to recieve carnations for Christmas.

Norma Rolon organizes the carnations to have them ready to deliver.

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Barbara Filarski
Franklin Findley
Jessie Flint
Monica Flores
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Martha Gray
Donna Graziano
Robin Greenwood

Christopher Gribber
Michael Griffith
Lori Gulle
Lynette Gulick
Sandra Genseh
Gary Gutierrez
Mayra Gutierrez

Dolores Hakes
Robert Hardgrove
Mark Haro
Linda Harrell
Deborah Hawkins
Laurene Hawkins
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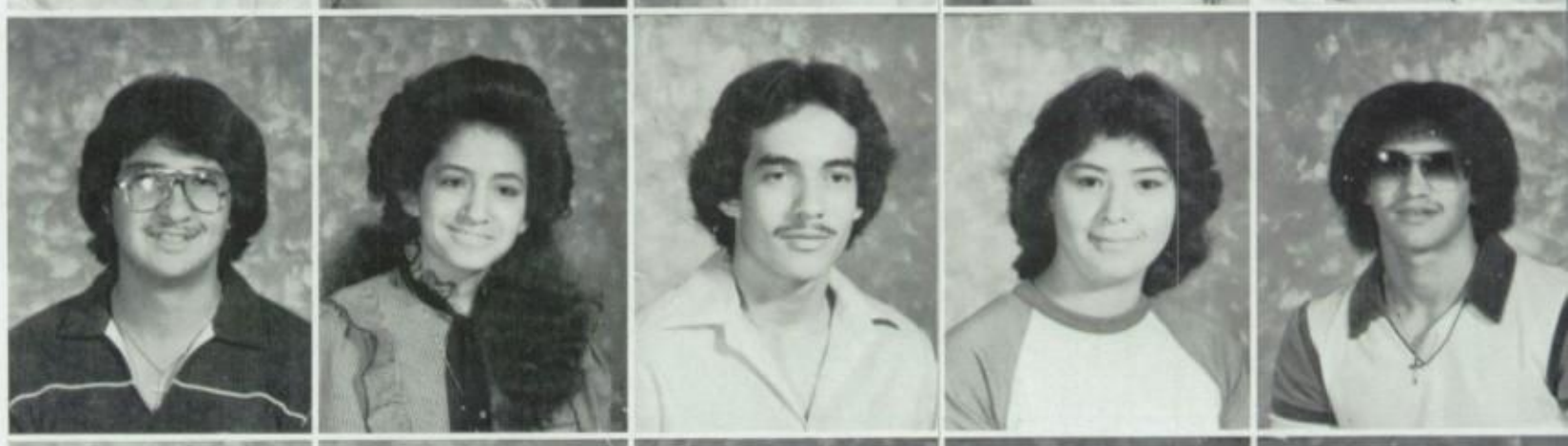

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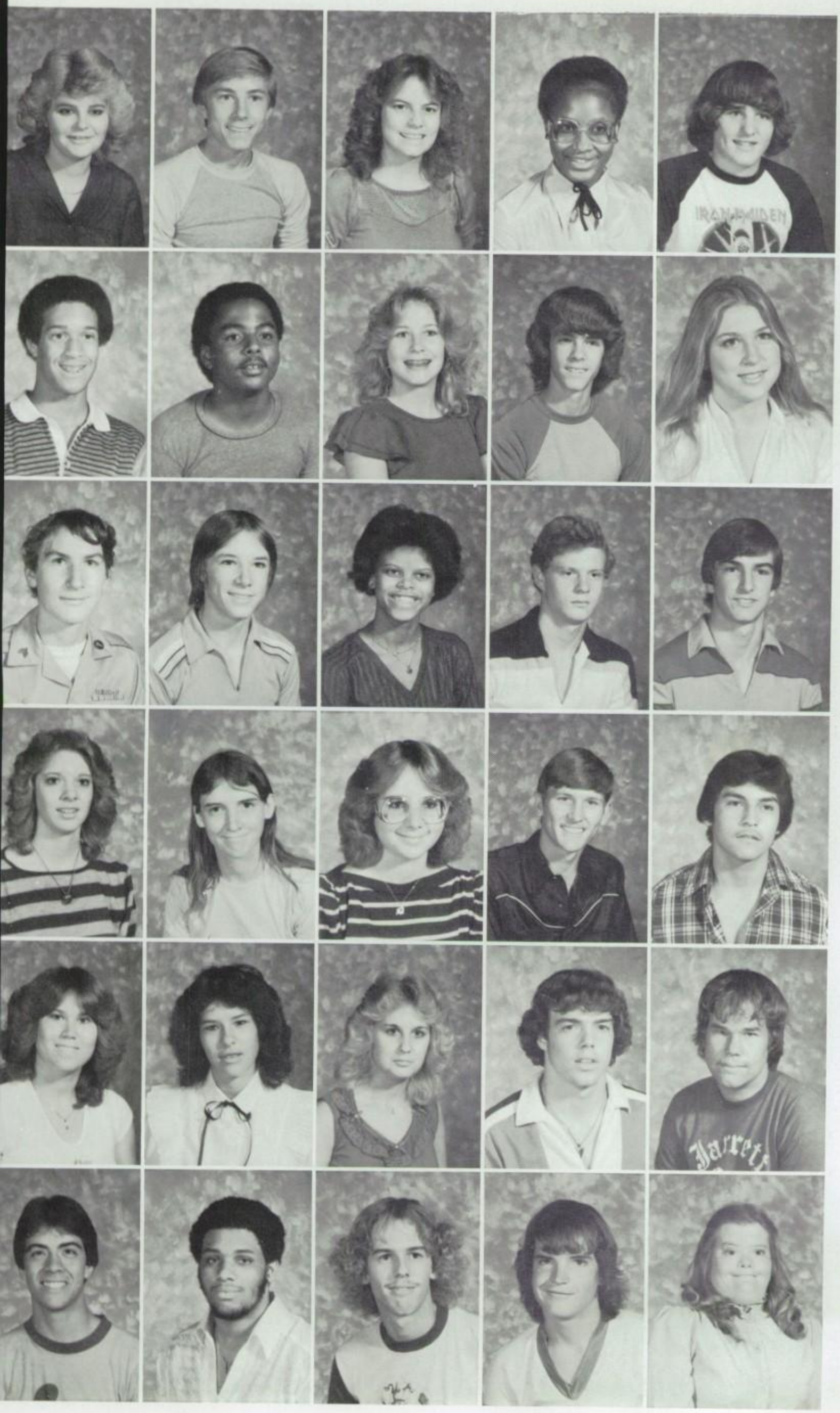

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William Kenner
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Linda Kirk
Jeffery Kirkpatrick
Michael Klee

Tracy Knighten
Heidi Kniskern
Judy Krezmien
Jerry Lamb
Miguel Lares

Christine Larkin
Donna Laverty
Christi Le Claire
Jeffery Lewis
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Michael Licon
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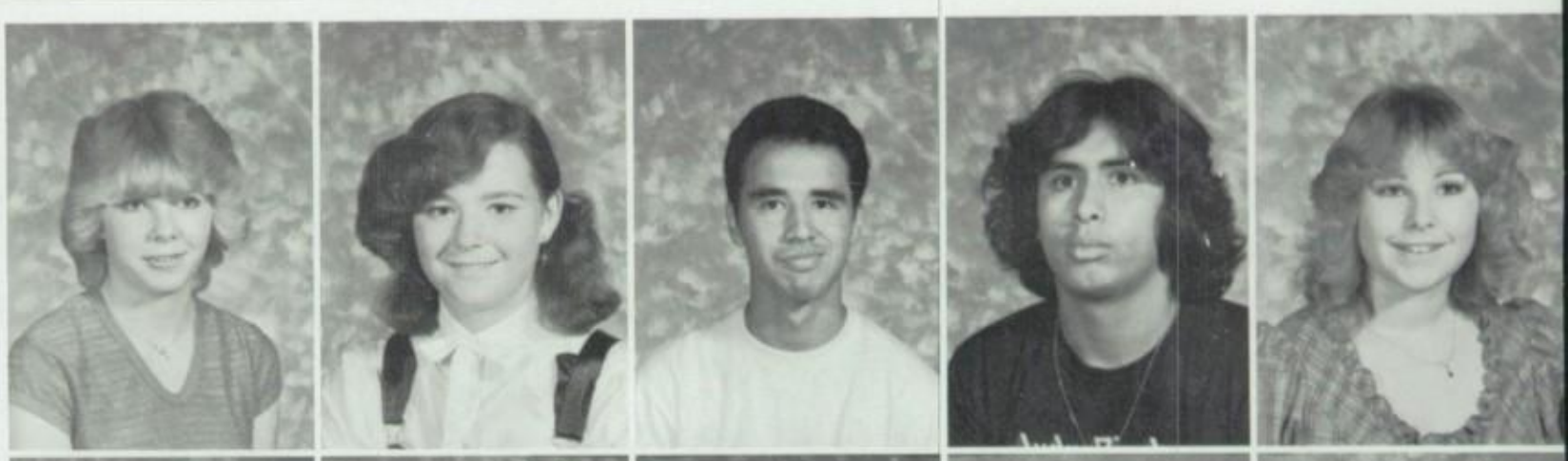

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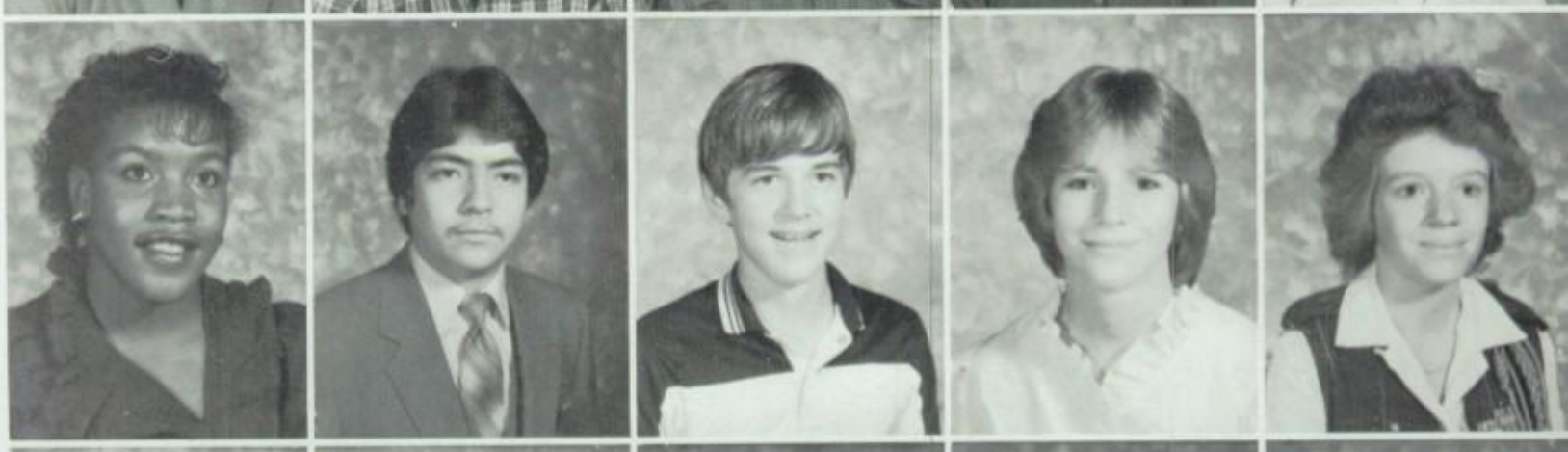

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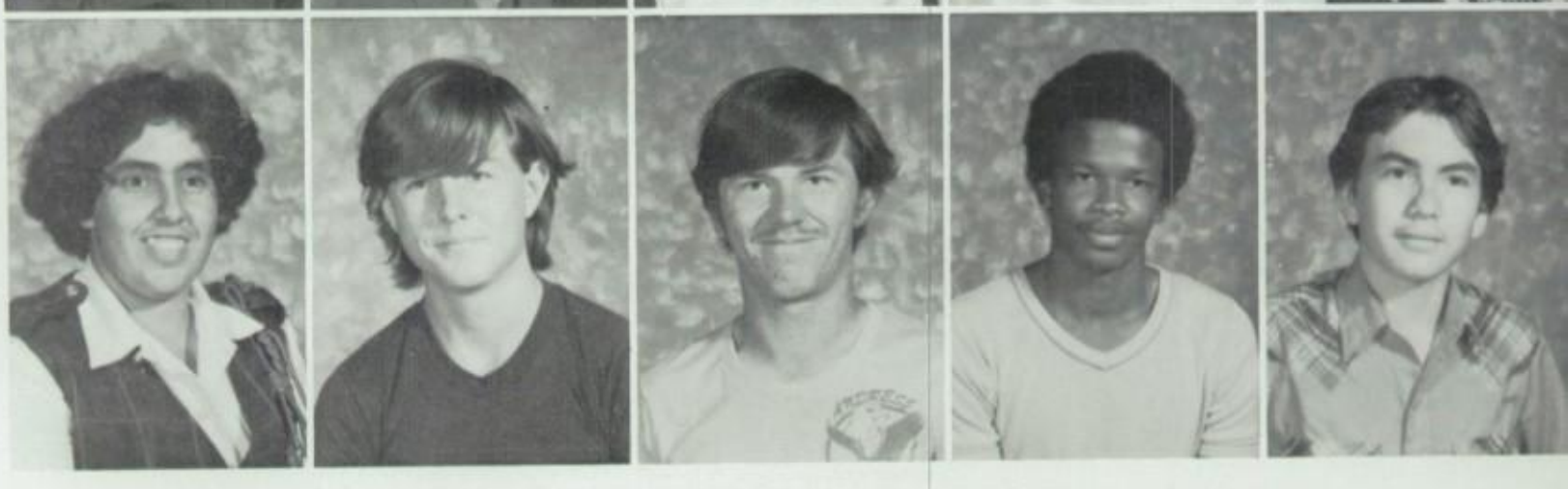

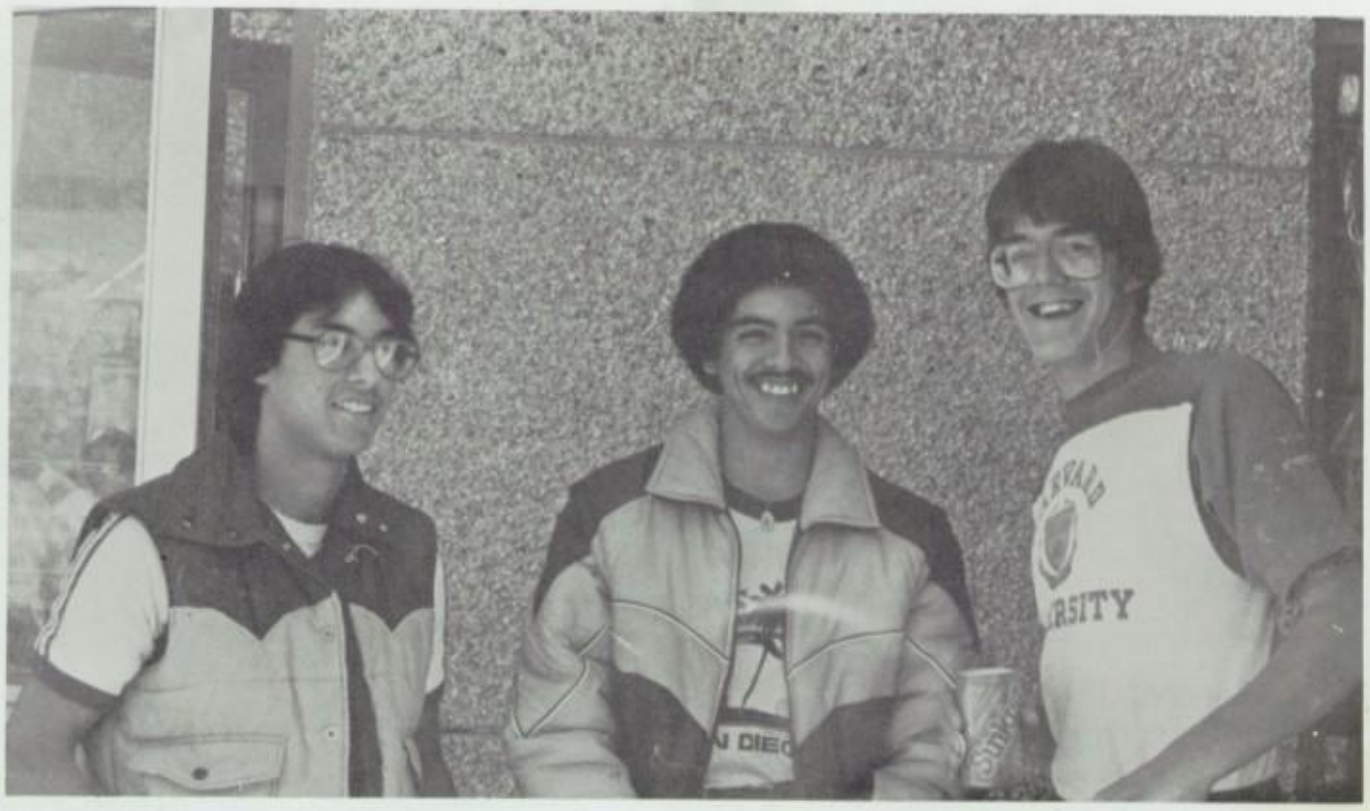

Arthur Veilleu, Carl Nicchio, and Tom Taylor enjoy hanging around at lunch.

Edward Jones and Joe Amaro talk in between classes.

Ralph Roman does an experiment during Biology.

Irene Sandoval is caught by surprise in her English class.

Carl Nicchio
Sherry Nolan
Billy Nolen
John Nolen
Christine Olinger

Joseph Olivieri
Elizabeth Ortiz
Hilda Ortiz
George Papamarkos
John Parker

Araceli Payan
Dirk Pearson
Patricia Peel
Yvette Peña
Juanita Pereida

Rosie Perez
Benny Perkins
Robert Perry
Debra Pettipiece
Annette Phillips

Guillermina Pinson
Gregory Polk
Cecilia Ponce
Lanette Portillo
Paul Powell

Juan Ramirez
Rhonda Raney
Susan Rangel
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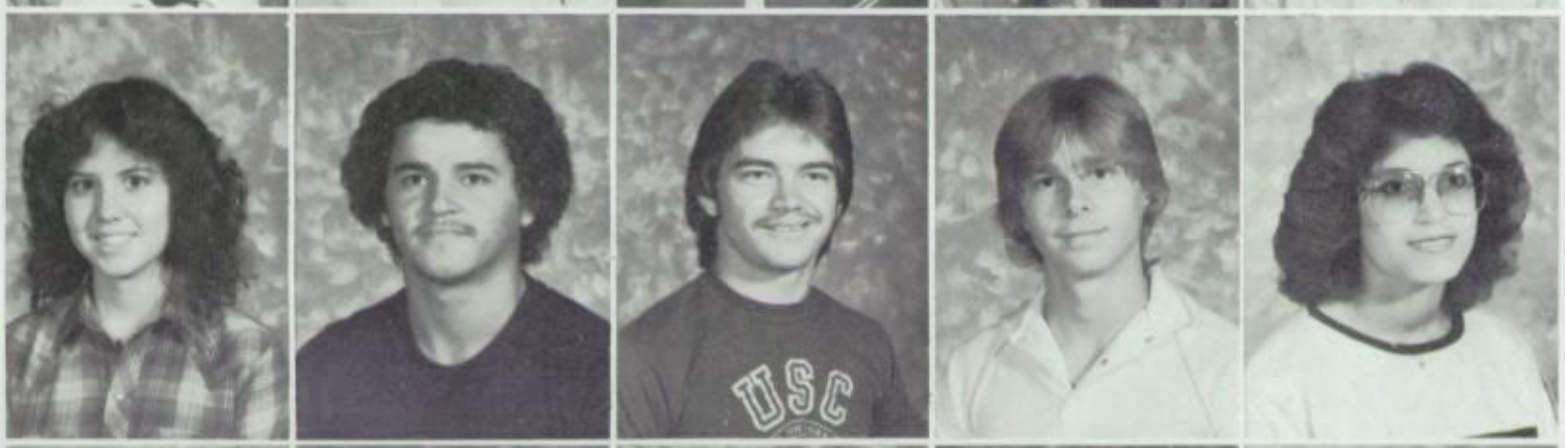

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Thelma Torres
Carmen Trejo
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La Sonja Washington
Rochelle Washington
Angela Watson

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Edward Welch
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Ann White

Terry White
Philip Whitehead
Michael Wilder
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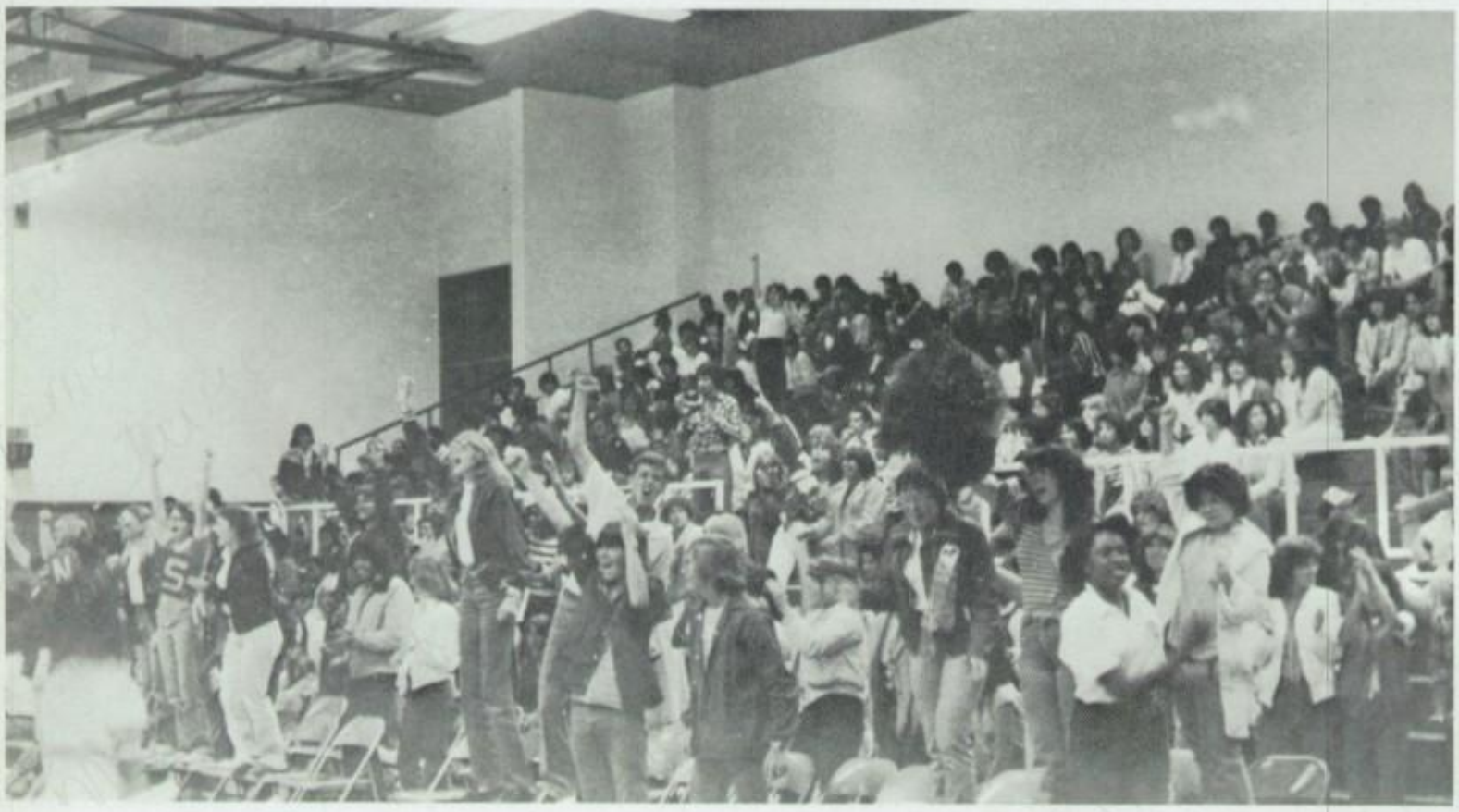
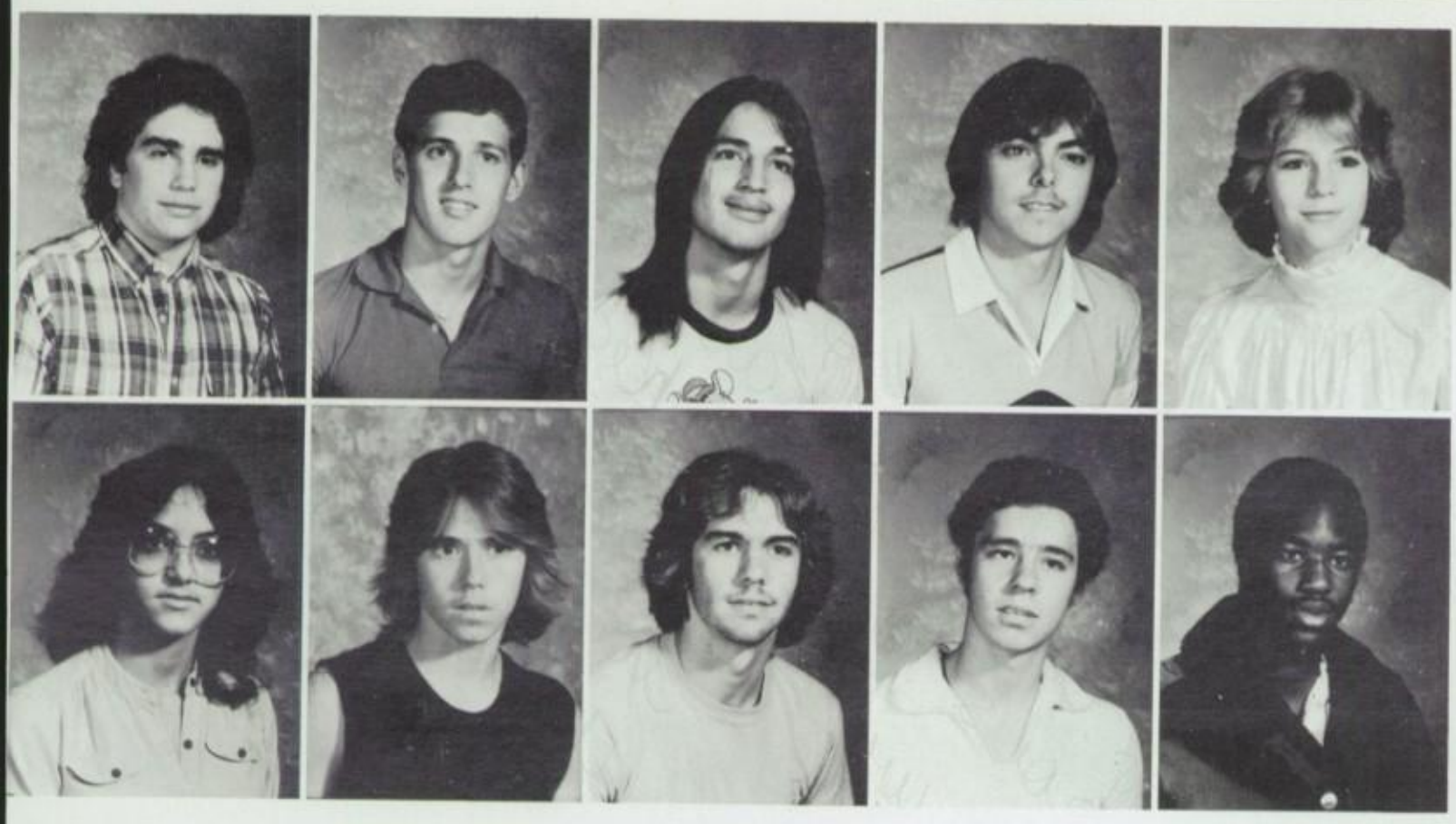


Juniors show their spirit during a pep assembly.

Pete Peyton hurries to his next class.

Brenda Garcia gets her work done in class.

Willie Lopez tunes his guitar for class.



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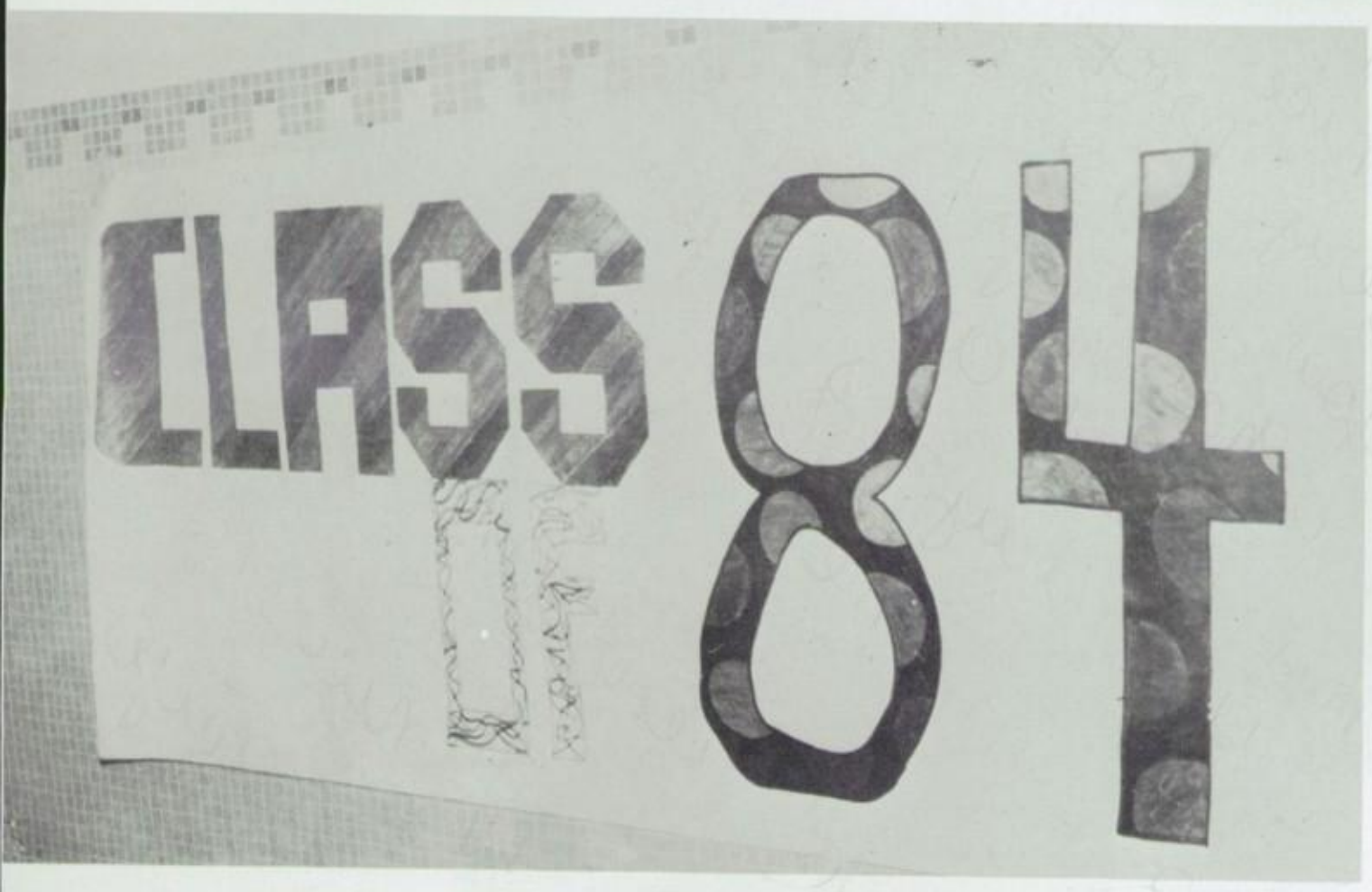


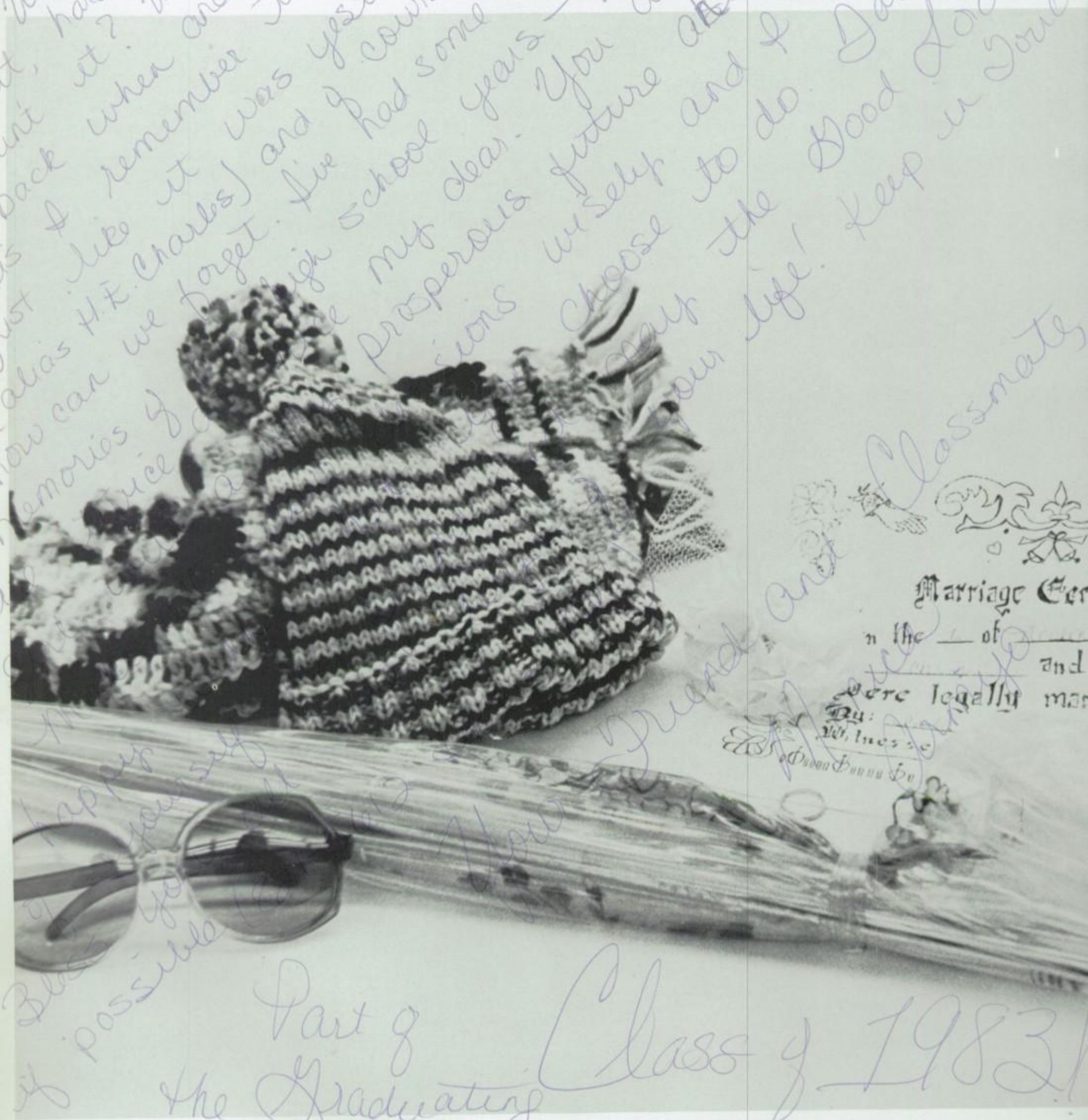
One of the many posters made for homecoming week.

Thelma Torres, Darren Louis, Carrie Ortega, Roger Finch, Kathy Graham, sit out on Mackinaw during lunch.

Claudia Baca concentrates on getting her work done.

Pete Peyton does his work in calculator math.

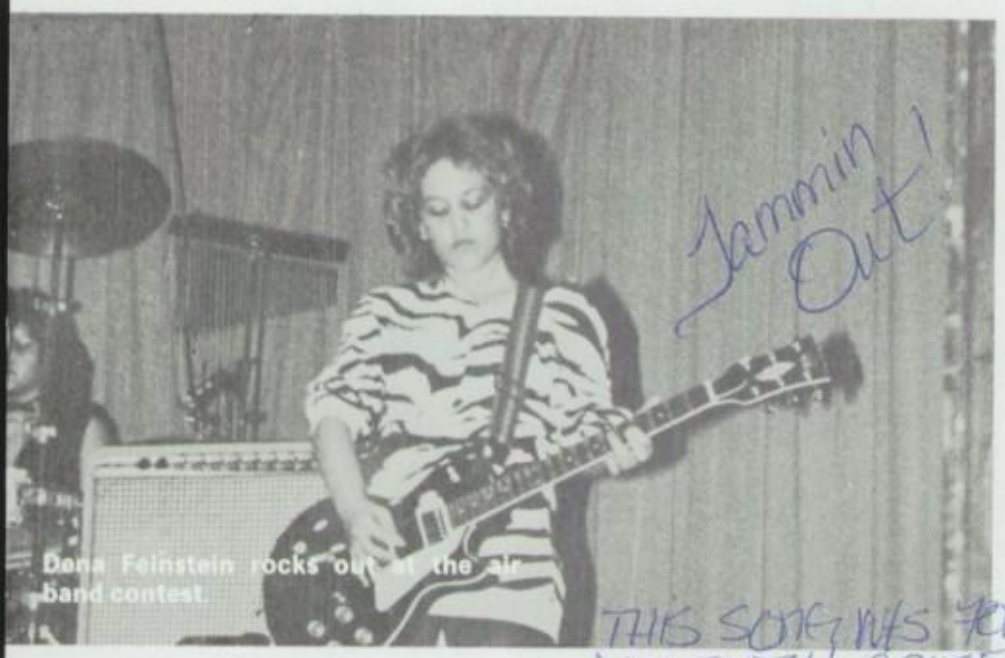
STUDENT LIFE



Student life presents the different situations people experienced throughout the year. The weather often seemed to dictate a student's choice of dress. El Paso weather is so unpredictable, that we were often caught unprepared, like the day it rained, and rained, and rained.

For others, getting a job and keeping it was a necessary part of their life. This was due to the current economic situation, which made paying for gas, debts, and other personal needs, or even saving for their future education difficult.

The traditional Fall Festival was another aspect of student life. It was a rare time for the many organizations to join together, where as they usually went their separate ways. Air Band 2, a craze spreading at Andress, was again responsible for the making of student life. All of these things contributed to the many situations we experienced and the memories we made.



Dona Feinstein rocks out at the air band contest.

Kevin Birdwell hunches over in an attempt to protect himself from the rain.

Phillip Whitehead and a fellow classmate enjoy the weather for Malibu day.

Andy Sobloch and a friend take some time out from work at the Fall Festival.

Some must juggle school and work

Andress High students, like people all over, were looking for jobs more than ever this year. With a recession that improved only slightly and inflation not getting noticeably better, jobs were necessary to get the spending money, not only for "luxuries" like dates and movies, but for the necessities like school expenses.

Seniors especially found it necessary to work to finance cap and gown rentals, announcement purchases and other graduation expenses.

Students learned how to spend their money wisely and save for the future.

Those who had hoped to get a car for their senior year found that they also needed the gas money to make it run. Roger Benson, who worked at Mama Mia's Pizza Parlor, commented, "The main reason I was working was to start saving money for college. I also wanted the extra spending money."

The most common places to find work were right here in the Northeast. Such places as Gibson's, Skaggs, Mama Mia's, and many other stores privided jobs for Andress students.

For those students who were fortunate in getting a job, it meant juggling school work, and other activities as well, but they did it.

Senior Mike Flores sacks groceries for the Skaggs' customers.

Straightening shoes at the Northgate Popular was part of the job for senior Nestor Nunez.

Junior Roger Benson takes a phone order at Mama Mia's Pizza Parlor where he worked delivering pizza.

Senior John Bothne, who also worked at Skaggs, collects carts left by customers in the parking lot and brings them into the store.

Baskin Robbins employee, junior Joe Johnson had one of the more tasty jobs, scooping the 31 flavors available into cones and other creations.

Air band II

On October 27, the second annual Air Band contest was held.

The contest consisted of nine bands from which the finalists were chosen. There was also a guest group called "Sanctuary."

The first place winner which was "Atlantis," won $25.00 in cash. "Hell Bent" came in second place and the "M.D.'s" took third.

Other participants were Angel's Wrath, the Goo Goo's, Blinding Energy, Royal Ecstacy, Hex, and Black Leather.

There were three judges, two of them D.J.'s from local radio stations and the other was the sponsor of the band "Sanctuary."

According to our Student Activities Director, Miss Harmon, "This year's Air Band contest was better than last year's. More students participated and everyone cooperated."

"The M.D.'s lead by David Ortega and Mario Vela, performed to the music of AC/DC.

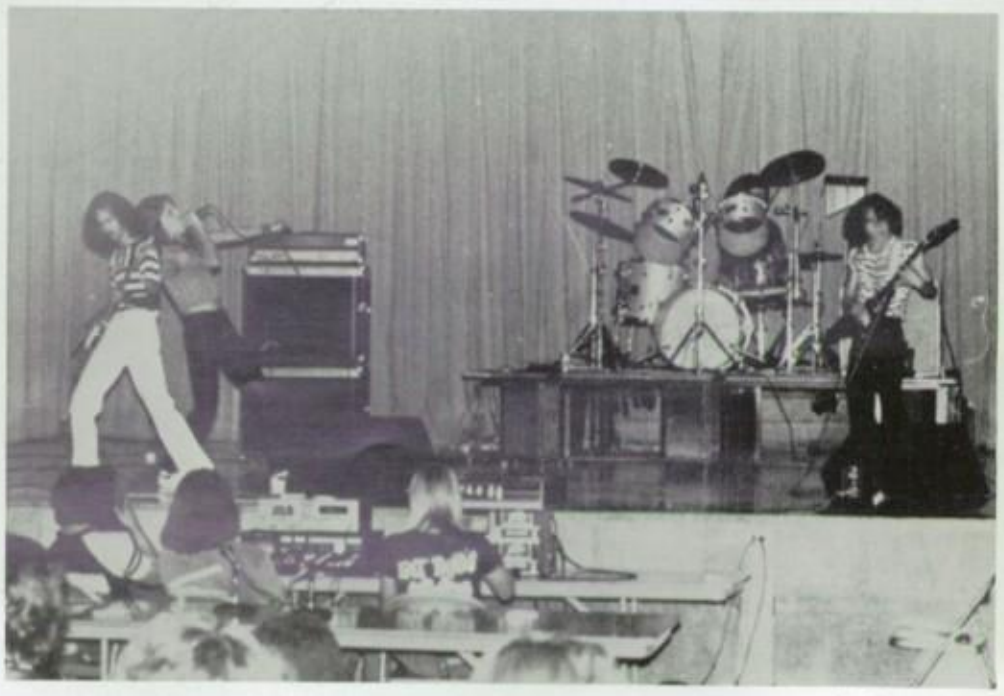
Amanda Kelly portrays rock and roll star Pat Benatar.

Students crowded into the gym to show their enthusiasm for the airband contest.

This band went out of their way to make their band the highlight of the day.

Participants Drew Duarte, Steve McAdams, and Bob Vincent, went all out on their performance by making their motions as well as professionals.

A member of the guest group "Sanctuary" entertained everyone by playing the guitar.



Fall Festival offers games, goodies

The air was full of excitement as the last preparations were being made on the many organizations' booths. Each organization was represented in a most stylish and wonderful way, for our campus was transformed into a fairground.

Upon entering the campus on the warm afternoon of November 6, 1982 the Annual Fall Festival was in full swing by 12:30. The main problem was trying to figure out whether to eat first or to participate in all the activities.

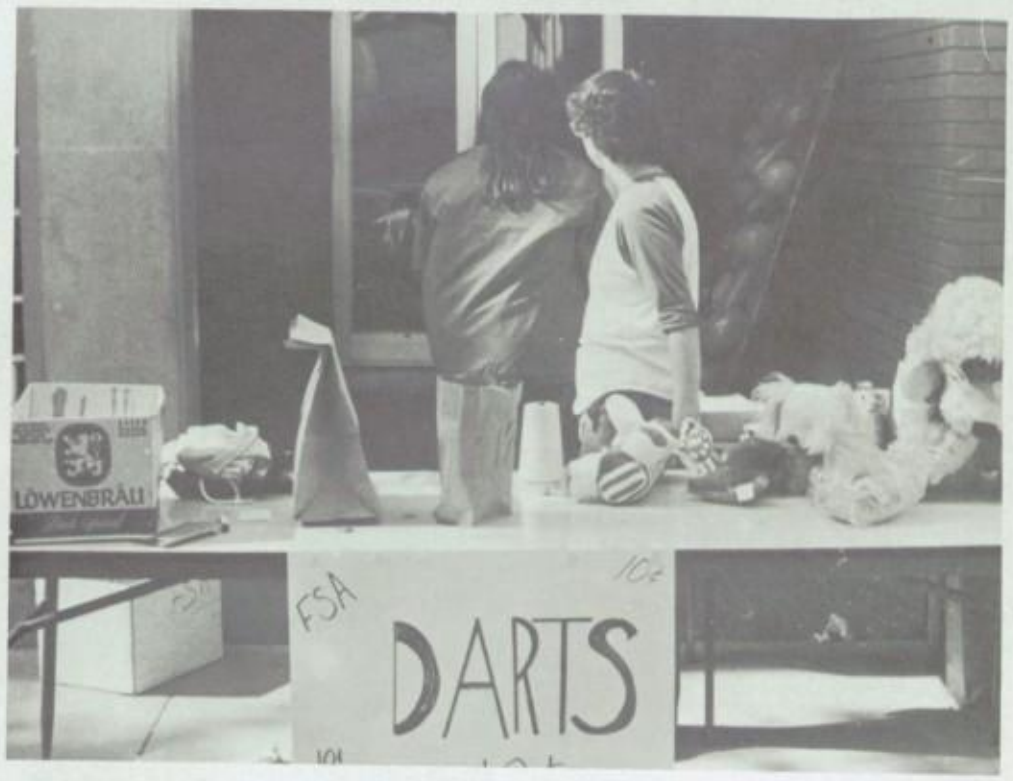
If it was food that was on your mind, there were nachos, hot dogs, and popcorn among other things. You could have gotten married and divorced in one day, or gotten revenge on the teachers by tossing a few whipped-cream pies. Or you could try your luck in a treasure hunt (French style) and then gotten thrown in jail or taken a dare and gotte your nerves spooked out o you at the Haunted House.

Among some of the organiz tions there were the Frenc Club, National Honor Societ Student Council, Futur Teachers of America an Future Secretaries Associatio

Yvonne Otero makes final strokes on the poster for the Shave-A-Balloon booth.

Two ROTC Booster Club members, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Rudy, work at their booth, which featured raffles for cakes and pizza and bowling.

Susan Rodriguez sets up props for the VOE wedding booth, a very popular attraction at the carnival.



Social Studies teacher Mr. Richard Flores braces himself for the whipped-cream pie that is coming his way, and then flinches as it hits its mark.

Distributive Education club members wait for customers at their booth, which featured a sour, but popular item, pickles.

Future Secretaries members Mary Hurd and Diane Shay focus their attention on the board holding the targets of their Dart Throw.

National Honor Society sponsor Mrs. Mary Baquera and members Kelly Strasser and Cheryl Rohrbaugh have their booth ready early and wait for contestants at the Frisbee throw.

Senior Mike Rice makes an effort to cover up from the rain,as it begins to pour heavily thorugh the trees and along the side of the buildings, creating puddles of water on the sidewalk.

Even though it was almost the end of October and officially fall, the weather was warm enough for seniors Mike Hicks and Patty Sierra to wear beach clothes for Homecoming Malibu Day. Students set up a pool on the quad and played on the "beach" while those less daring looked on.

Bushes and tree limbs still laden with snow greeted students upon their return from Christmas holidays. Students had lots of time to play in the snow which fell at Christmas and again at New Years.

Weather or not . . .

El Pasoans have always been accustomed to unpredictable weather and this past year was no exception. In fact, we were more conscious then ever about the weather.

The way Andress High school is designed, with twelve separate buildings, students and faculty are exposed to the weather much more than those in schools that are just one big building or where corridors join the buildings. Students "suffered" even more than most faculty members because they usually had each class in a different building and so had to be out in the open more often.

This caused people to be cautious about what they wore. Sometimes, when a warm, sunny morning turned into a cold, rainy day, students would be caught without hats, jackets, gloves, or even the right kind of shoes to keep warm. As a result, notebooks and textbooks were used to cover their heads.

On the more-than-usual rainy days we experienced this fall and the surprisingly unusual snowy days we had in winter — despite the inconveniences — students found themselves enjoying the change from our typical Sun City weather.

Mr. Jose Moya keeps our school looking clean by doing tasks such as raking leaves off the quadrangle. School custodians daily raked theleaves which showered from the many trees in the quad during the fall.

As students hurried to their next class in the steadily-falling rain, those lucky enough to have umbrellas were somewhat protected while for others, jackets were the only means of keeping from being soaked.

SOPHOMORES

FM/AM RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER
AUTO STOP
SHARP GF-1900
MODERN BIOLOGY
OTTO TOWLE
MODERN BIOLOGY
HOLT RINEHART WINSTON
I'M A GAS
ARE YOU?

The biggest thing about this year for the sophomores was finally making it to the big times — high school! Although they were late to class the first few days (it took them a while to learn their way around).

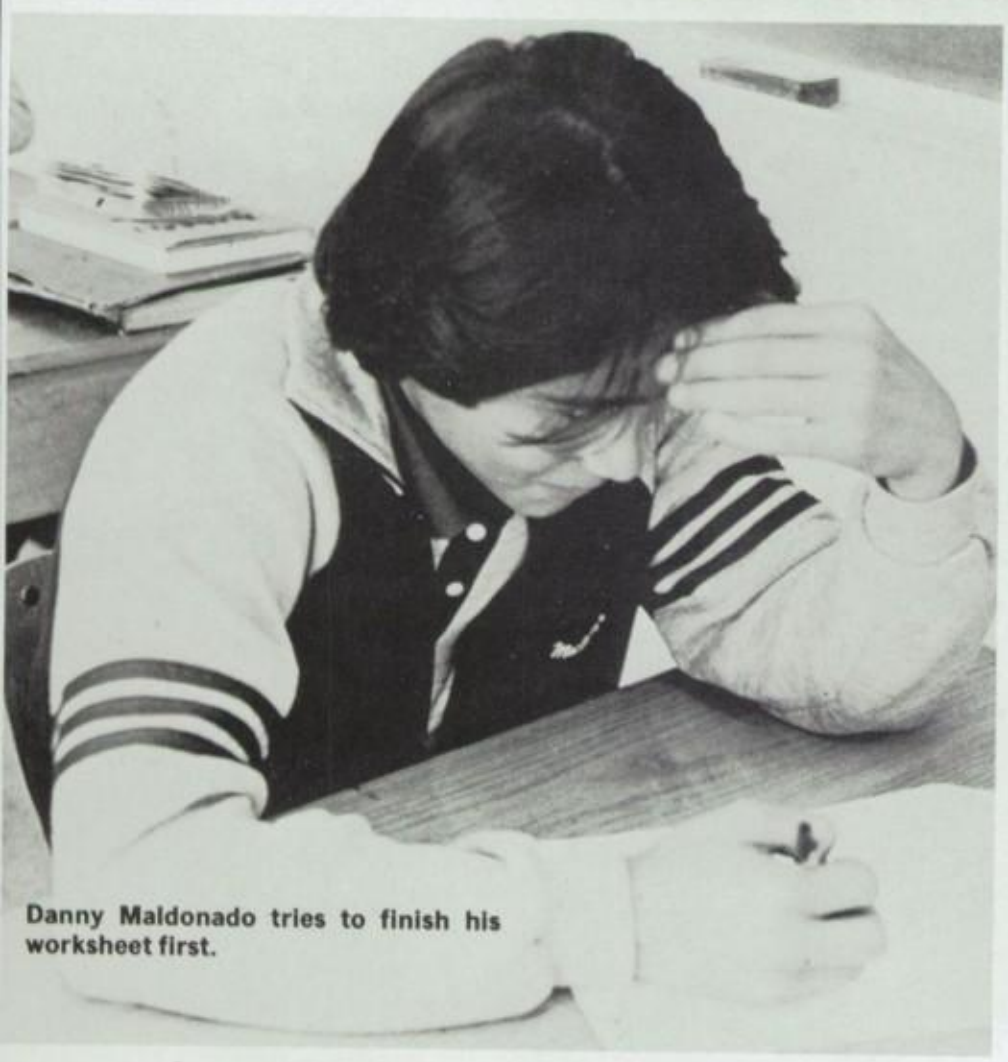
It was different being on a high school campus and most were shy. They were a little nervous not knowing how the other students were going to react to them. But, in no time at all sophomore students had acquired the same respect and pride in Andress High School and that the juniors and seniors already had.

Sophomores started school off on the right foot by cheering in the football pep assemblies and helping in a lot of the projects we had in school. They especially had fun at dressing up as punk rockers, surfers, and every thing else that happened on Homecoming week. Sophomores seemed really to enjoy the Fall Festival, too, spending a lot of money on food and fun.

All in all the sophomores had a great year, and the knowledge that next year, there would be a class under them, made it all worthwhile.

Sophomores thought their first year at Andress was great.

Eddie Horgan concentrates on a difficult English test.



Danny Maldonado tries to finish his worksheet first.

Carol Baum enjoys herself at lunch.

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Paul Acosta
Ricardo Acosta
Jesus Adame
Joe Adams

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Letecia Aguirre
Andrea Allcock
Marty Allen
Tammy Allen

Irma Alverez
Anthony Alvey
Anita Ames
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Ron Arches

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Amanda Banks
Joe Baquera
James Barber
Nancy Barnes
Zachery Barnes

Joe Barrett
Jeff Barton
Carol Baum
Douglas Bearden
Sergio Beltran

Vernon Berge
Wendy Biggs
John Bings
Kevin Birdwell
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Leonard Brightly
Juan Briones
Diana Britton
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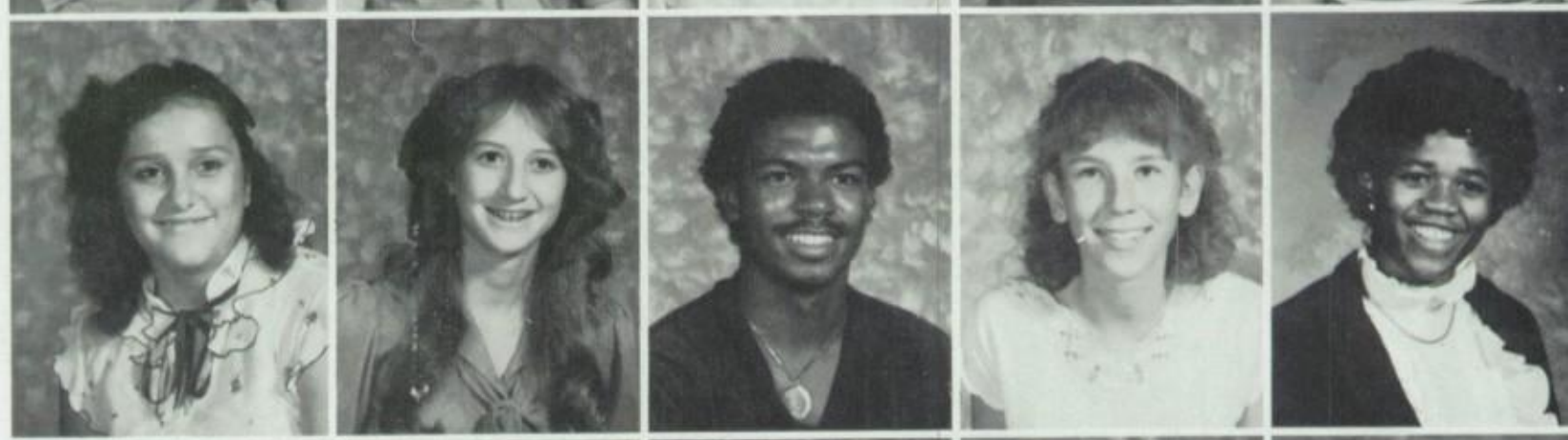

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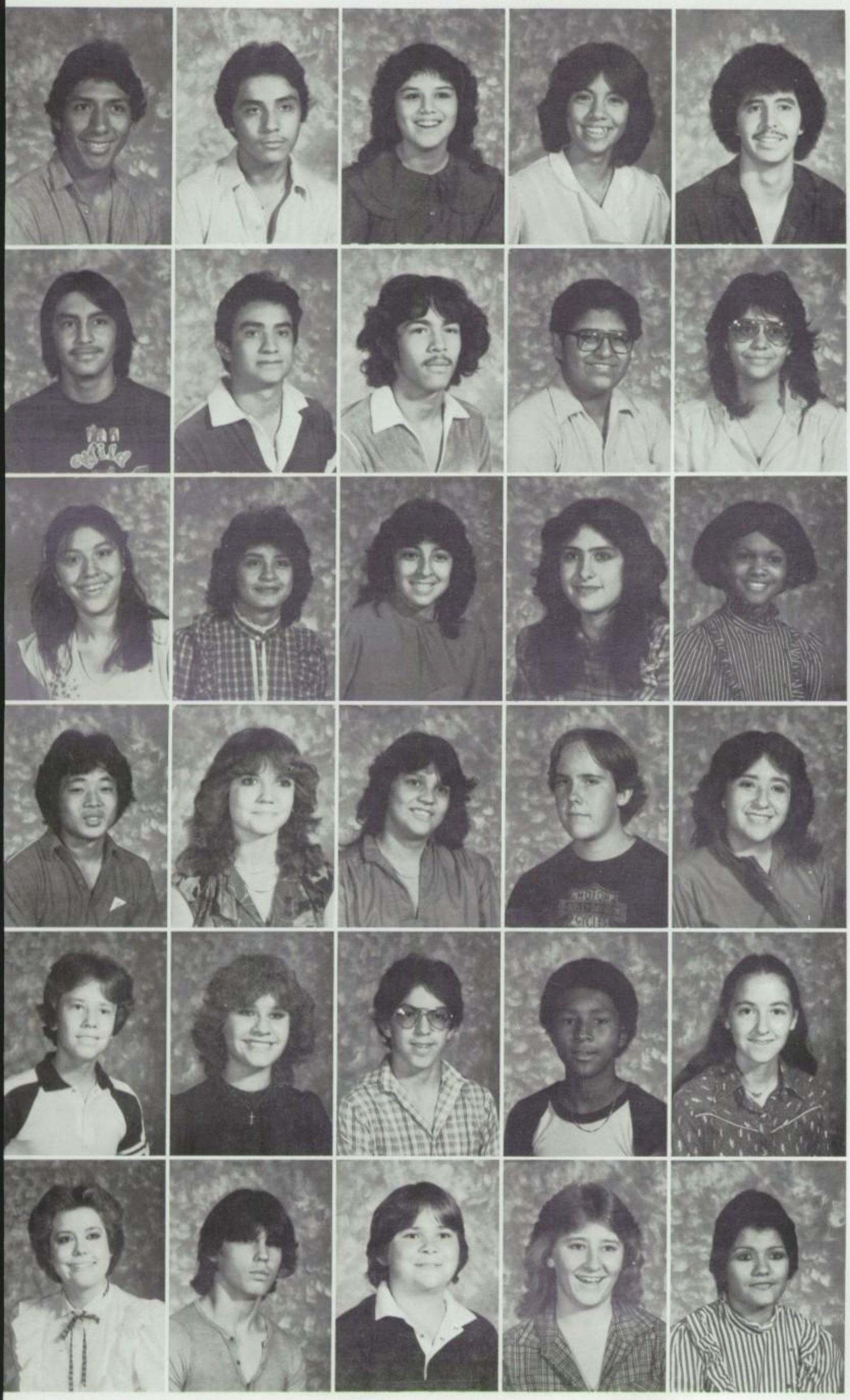

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Shelia Cheatham

Sam Choi
Dawn Chrismer
Ana Cigarroa
Mike Clifton
Maria Cobos

Denzil Collette
Jackie Collier
Joe Colon
Ben Colson
Bernadette Cooney

Kari Coons
Rick Cooper
Michael Coppock
Danielle Corbisier
Sandra Corrales

Sophomore favorites

Sophomore Favorites Frank Vera and Angel McCoy.

Students show restlessness as the end of the day approaches.

Marvin Liggins demonstrates to a friend how to program a computer.

Hector Correa
Myron Cox
Earl Cross
Sabrina Crowe
Minerva Cutter
John Dallas
John Damin
Keisa Danberry

Darolynn Davis
Donna Davis
Elnora Davis
Susan DeStefand
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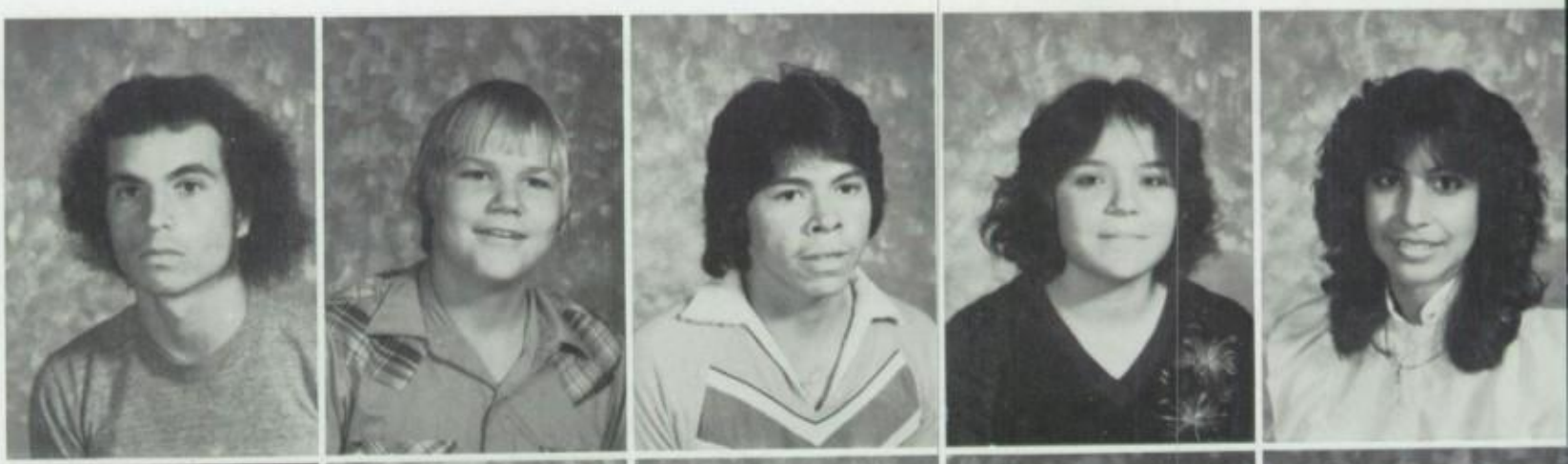

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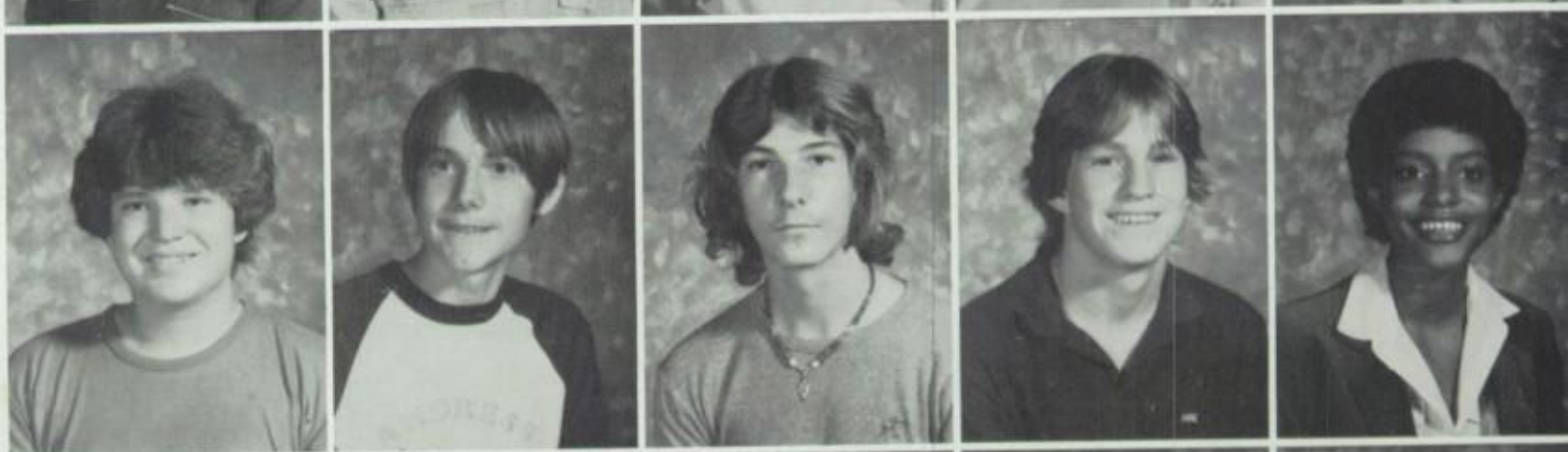

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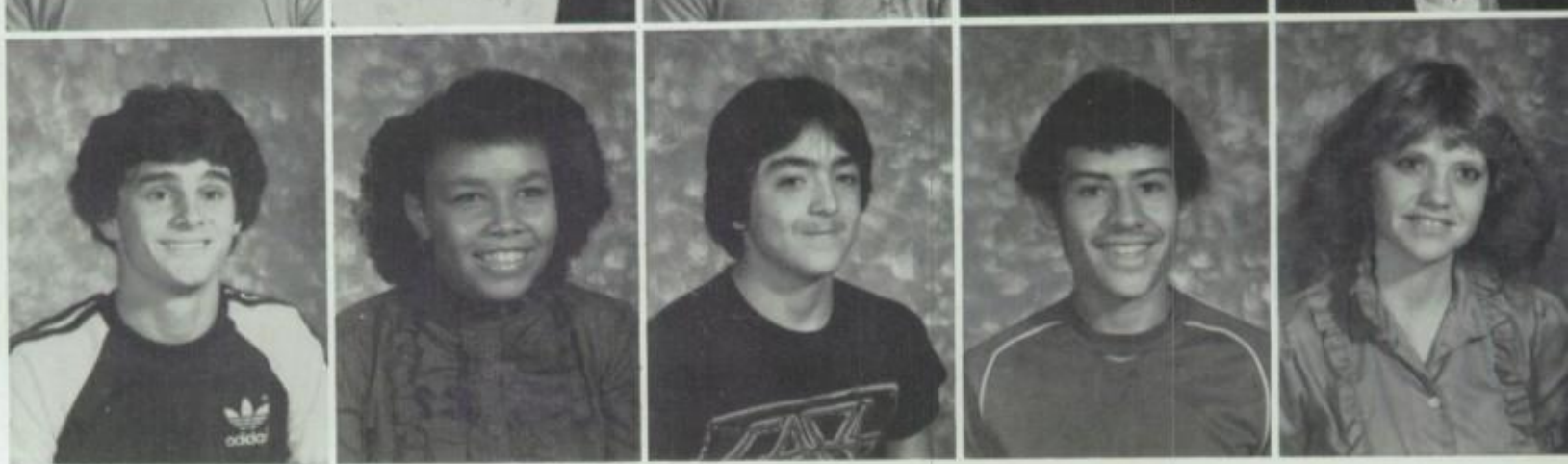

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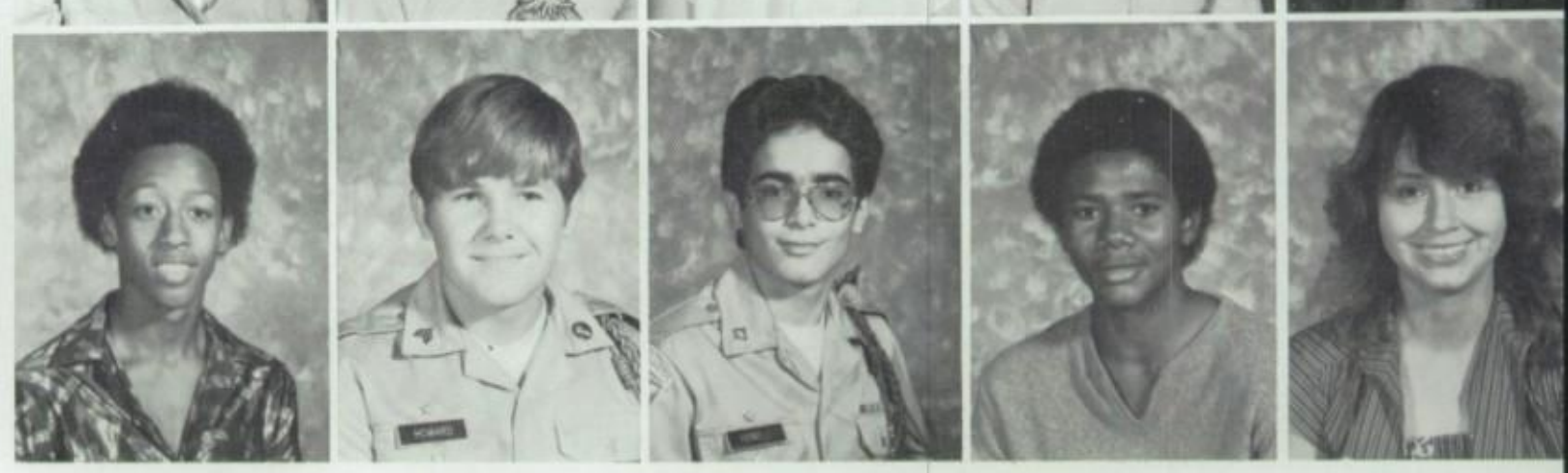

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Patricia Kirkpatrick

Daniel Kitka
Charles Knight
Cheryl Knowles
Thomas Kopcinski
Kris Korems

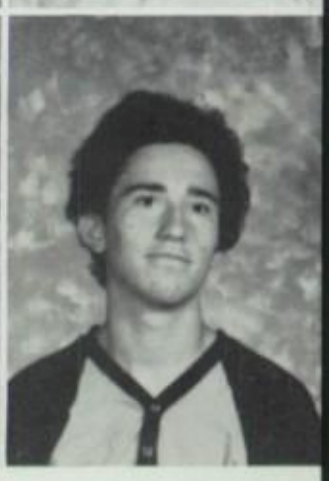
Joe Hill and Kristen Reynolds look at army equipment brought to the school.

Frank Vera helps out at the Homecoming nominations booth.

Cecy Carranza takes a break.

Mackinaw was a favorite place for sophomores to be.

Sophomores gather around the cafeteria.



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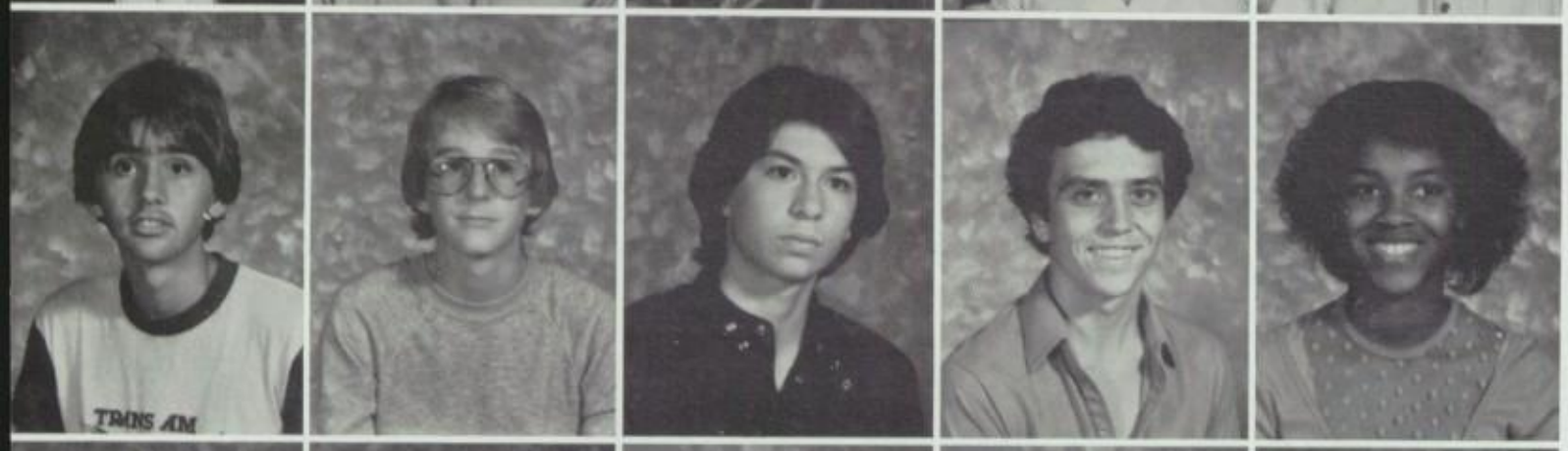

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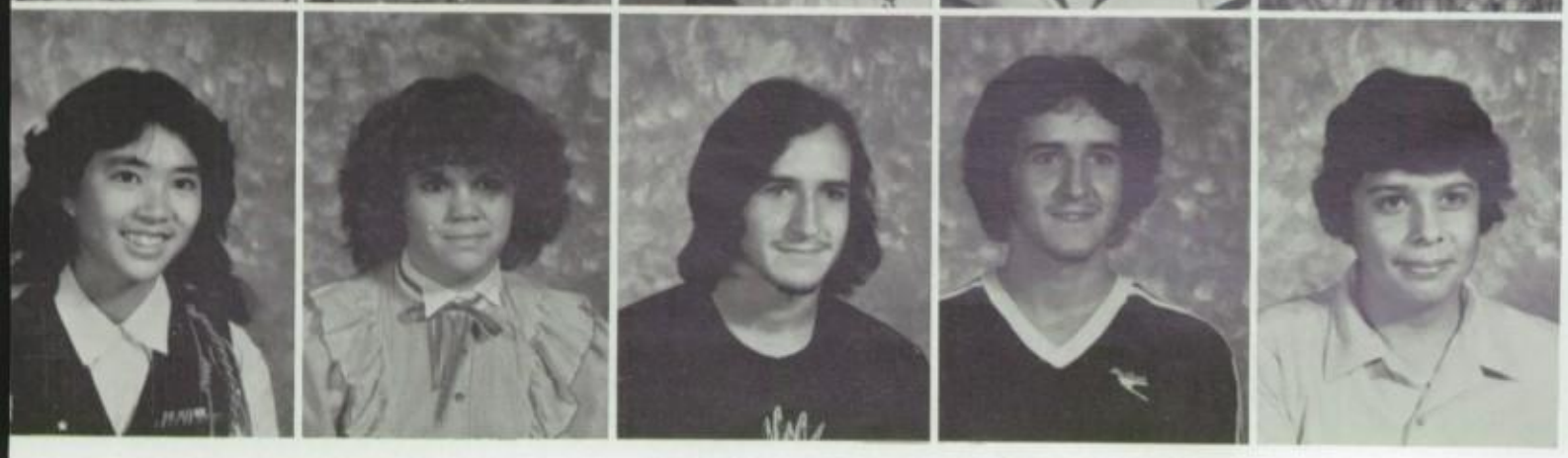

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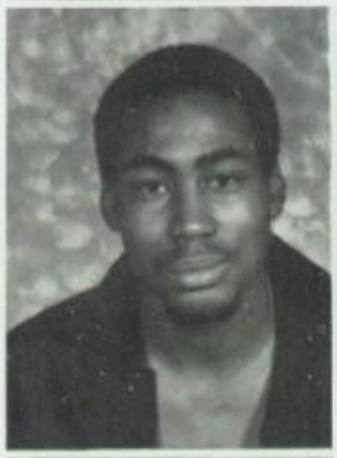

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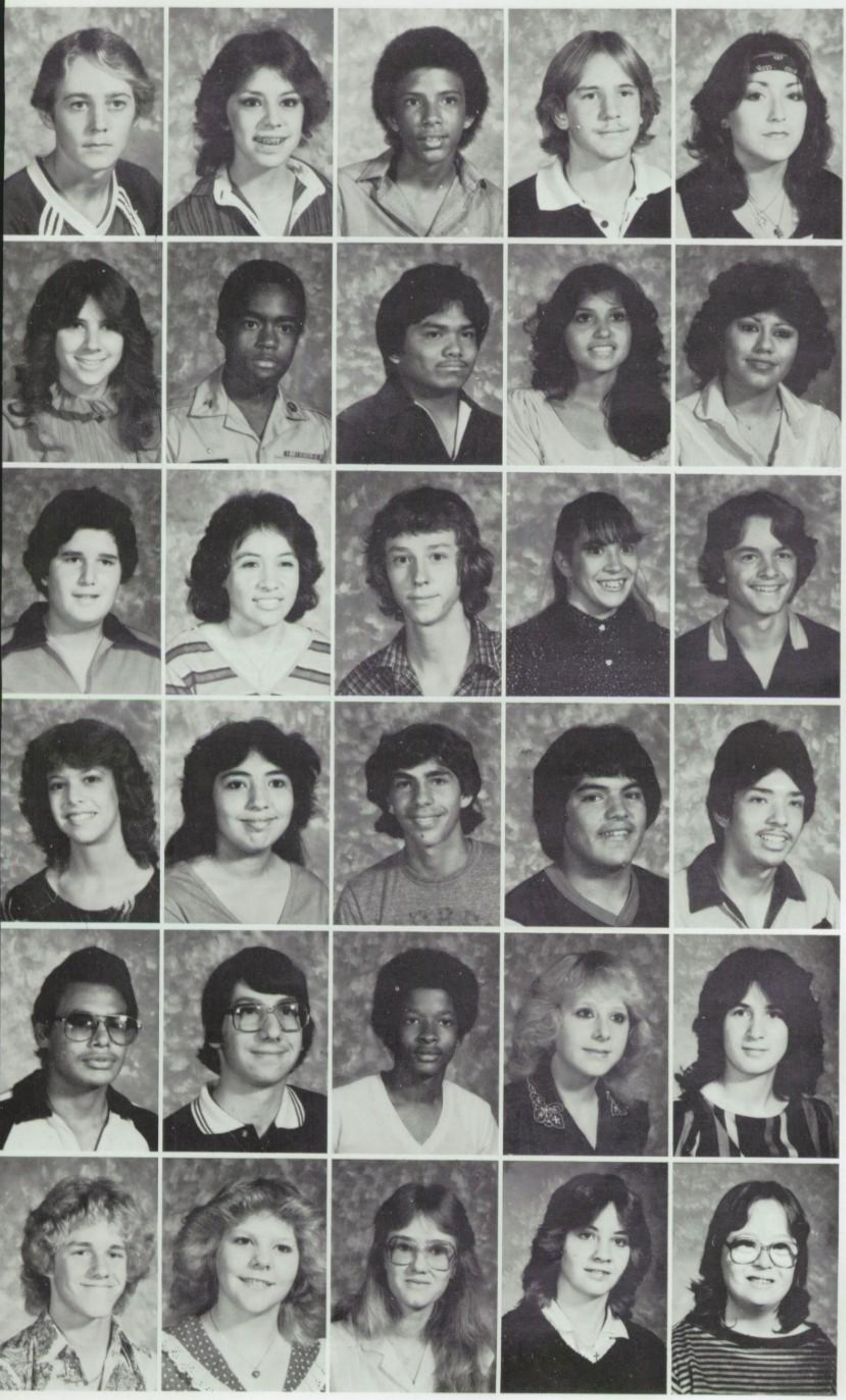

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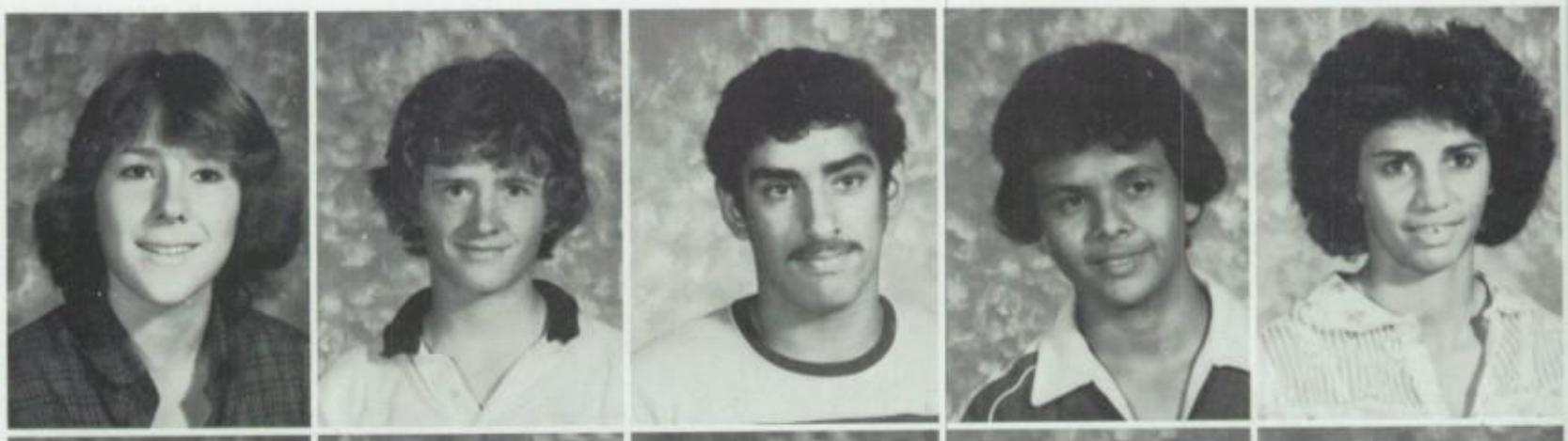

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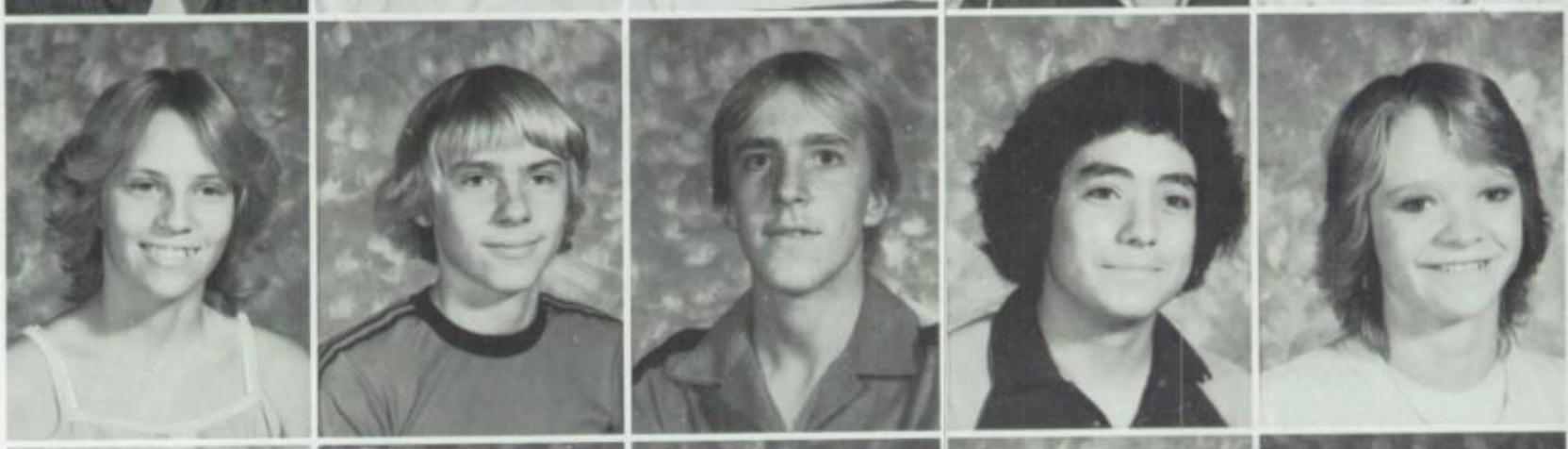

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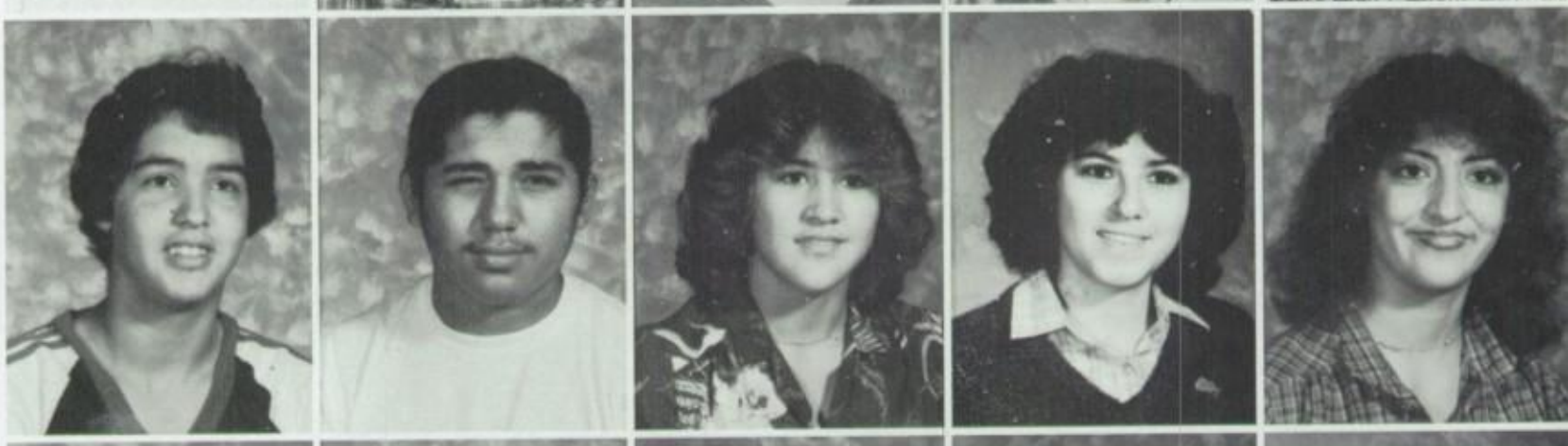

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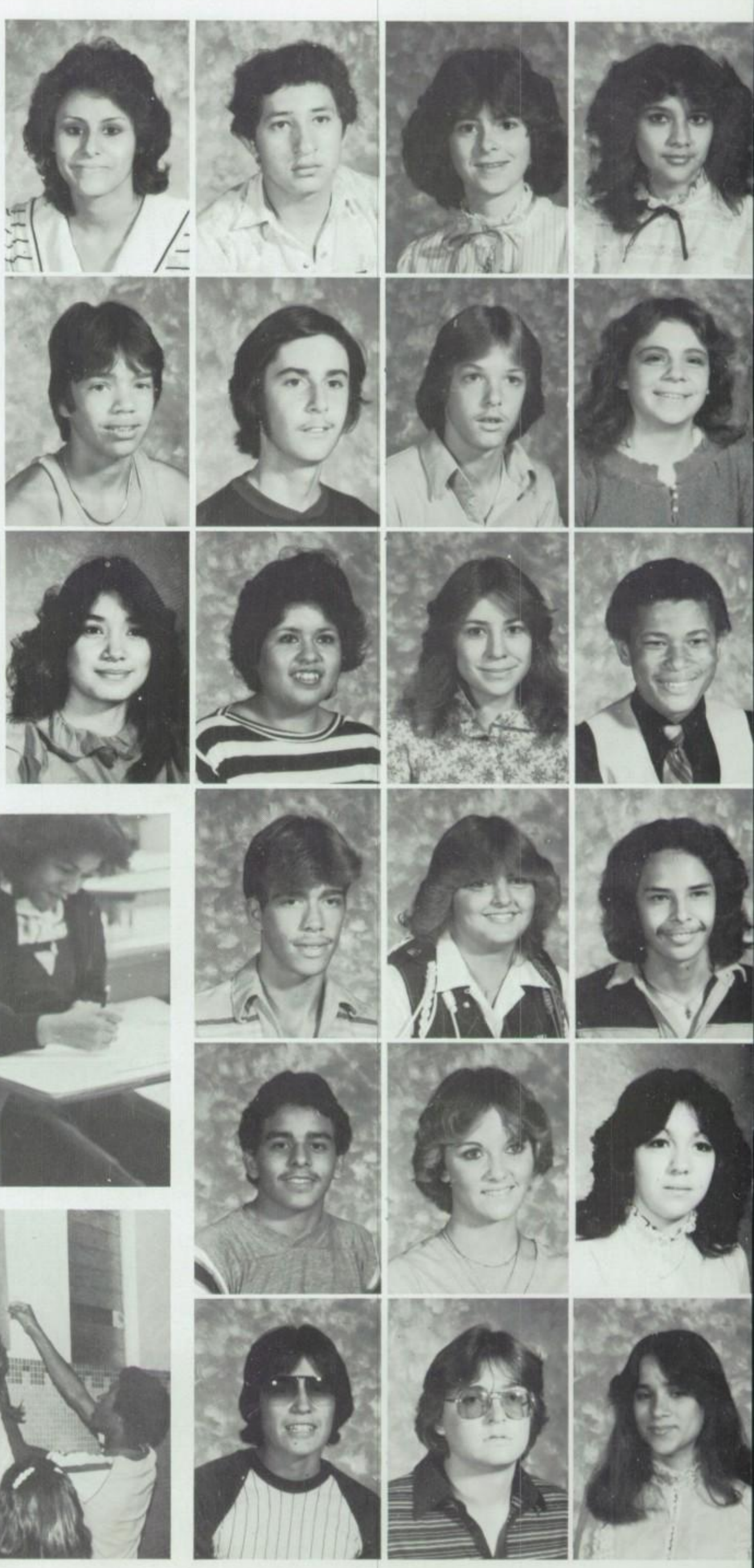

Sophomore John Molina types a report for Mr. Flores' World Geography class.

Tishall Brown and Debbie Golden gave up one of their Saturdays to work on research projects in Geography.

Sophomores decorate Science Building during Homecoming week.

Irma Ruiz
Martin Ruiz
Liz Sadlo
Alma Saenz
Esther Salazar
Irene Salgado
Christina Sanchez
Ivan Sanchez
Zeke Sanchez

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Bill Schalla
Glenn Schlosser
Laurinda Seager
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Clarence Seay
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Celia Sifuentes
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Johnny Sims
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Karl Smith

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Patty Smythe
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John Steele
Jay Stiles
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Wally Stokes

Billy Strickland
Phillip Strickler
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Aileen Tellez

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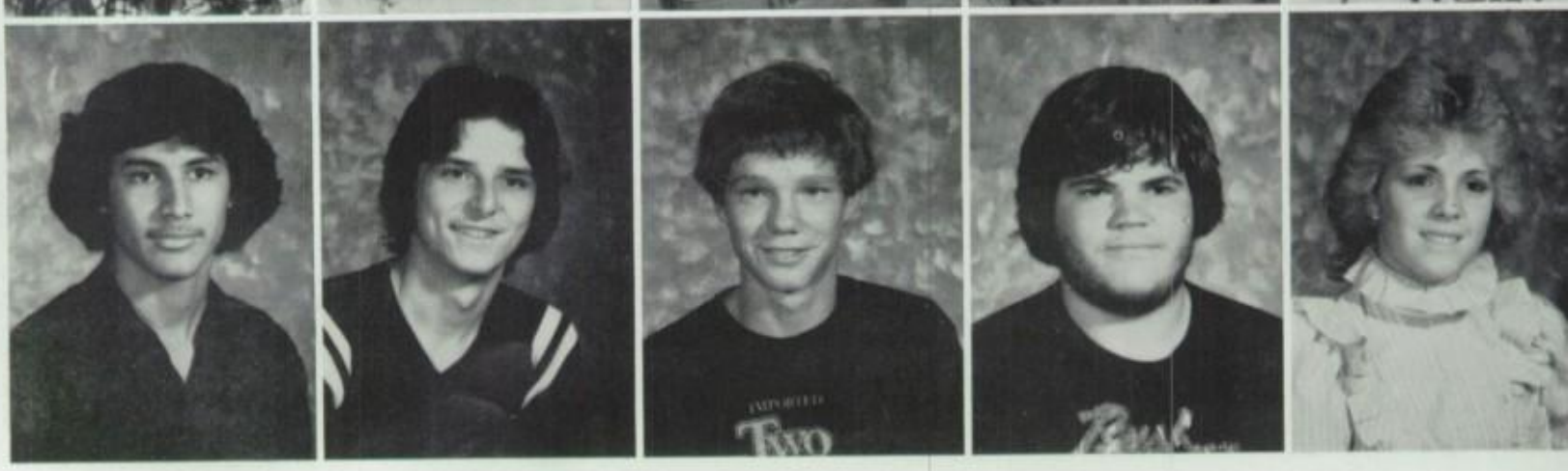

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Richard Wren
George Wright
Luis Zamarron
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ORGANIZATIONS

The many organizations offered extracurricular activities in which the students could get involved. Students either joined a club by taking a certain class because they had a special interest in it, or simply to socialize.

Certain classes like VOE automatically meant joining a club. These classes promoted the feeling of responsibility, and a sense of pride in accomplishment.

Some organizations like Future Secretaries Association, and the Science Club helped focus on individual interests or even future careers.

Some clubs like the Black-American Club were for those students who shared certain interests.

Being in an organization was a fun and learning experience. Each member had his own responsibilities which built confidence in him and earned him the respect of his peers. Students didn't have to be bored in school with the wide variety of organizations to participate in.

The Band Sweetheart gets crowned by Miss Pena, the principal.

Annette Brown sells a Tom-Wat Showcase for DECA.

Jennifer Harris, Caroline Jordan, and Tyrone Moton perform in the play "When God Comes to Breakfast, You Don't Burn the Toast."

"This summer Student Council listed things they wanted to do. They carried all of this through and I am very proud of them."
Mary Anna Harmon
Sponsor

Leading the way

"The Student Council acts as the government of the school. They plan activities and take care of complaints by taking them to the administration office and the teachers," said Miss Mary Anna Harmon, sponsor of Student Council.

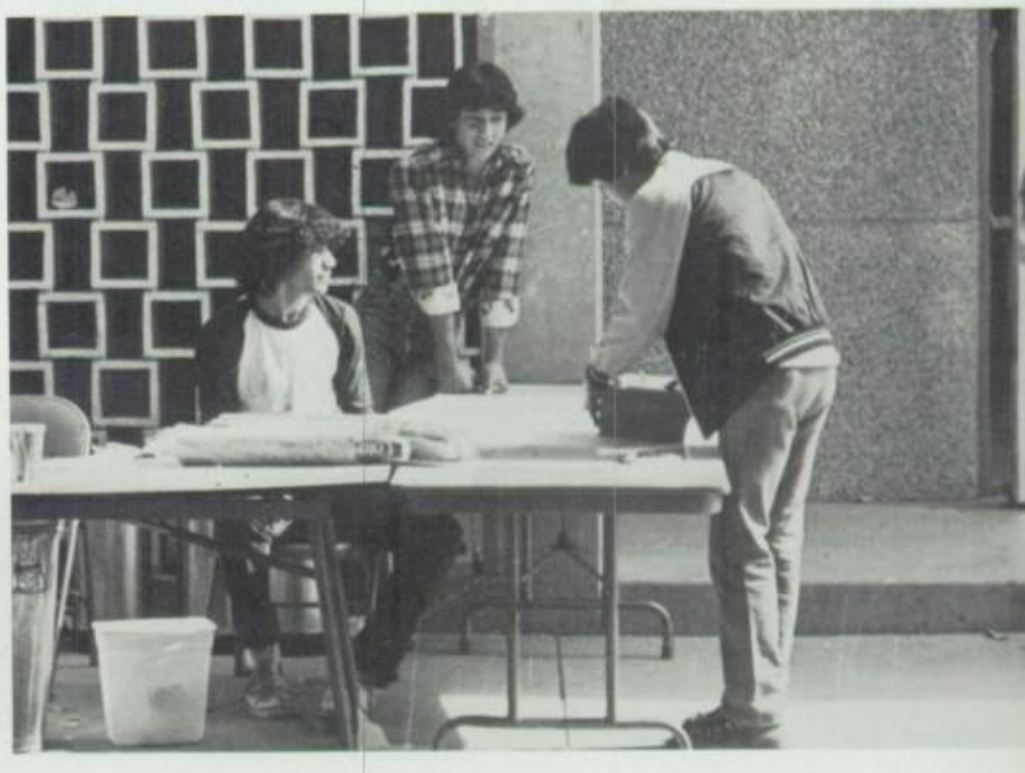
There are forty people in Student Council. They are nominated and voted on by the students in the school.

They had a very successful year. They sold bumper stickers, calendars, and trash cans. They took care of all the voting elections, except for Andress Aglow. They organized Homecoming Week, the Air Band contest and the Fall Festival. With Andress holding the office of president for the district, they organized and hosted the district convention with representatives from all area schools attending. The meeting was held in the gym.

"Student Council helps you relate to different people and is a great experience."
Seymour House
Member

Top row: Seth Gonzales, Caesar Blanco, Carmen Trejo; **Second row:** Kisha Kelly, Diane Baker, Robert Brown, Seymour House, Michelle Williams, Tina Gramlich, Franklin Vera, Amy Holmes, **president;** Phillip Whitehead, Michael Apuan, Mary Anna Harmon; **Third row:** Penny Tuck, **vice president;** Hiromi Miyazaki, Tom Kopcinski, Margie DeBarr, Lisa Borrero **secretary,** Karen Pollock, Kelly Arriola **historian; Bottom row:** Noataka Tamai, Maria Treesh, Towanda Martin, Silvia Rodriguez, Shiela Cheetam, Ann Sollerborn, Susan Rodriguez **treasurer;** Beth Senger, Thomas Taylor.

Carmen Trejo hangs up a banner before the Fall Festival.



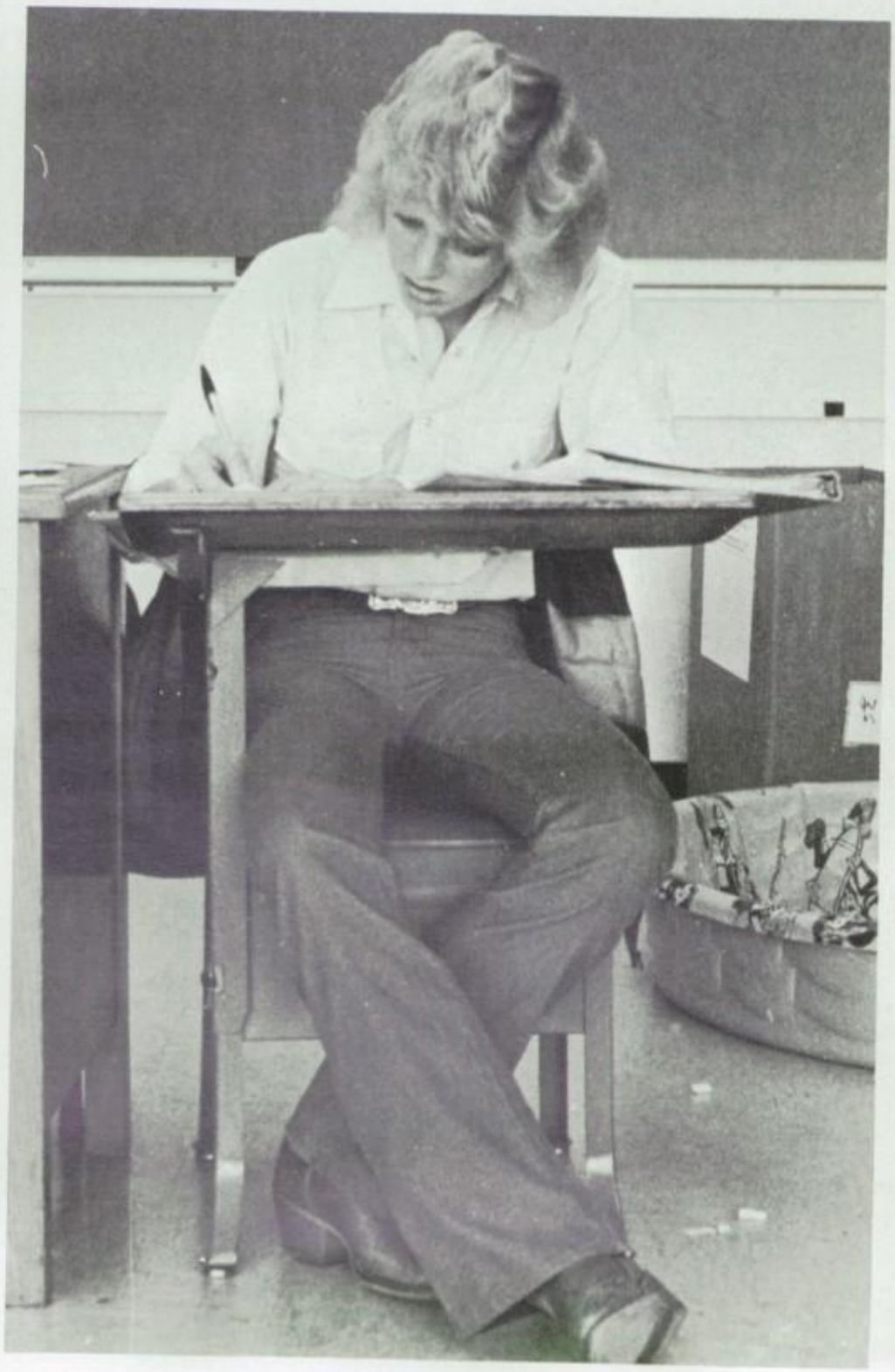
Caesar Blanco, Tom Kopcinski, and Franklin Vera set up the money box to sell cokes at the Fall Festival.

The Student Council members study the upcoming activities at one of their meetings.

Mary Anna Harmon talks to Franklin Vera and Seymour House as they go over their notes.

Penny Tuck takes notes at a Student Council meeting.

Student Council members served cake for the ex-students at the Homecoming reception.



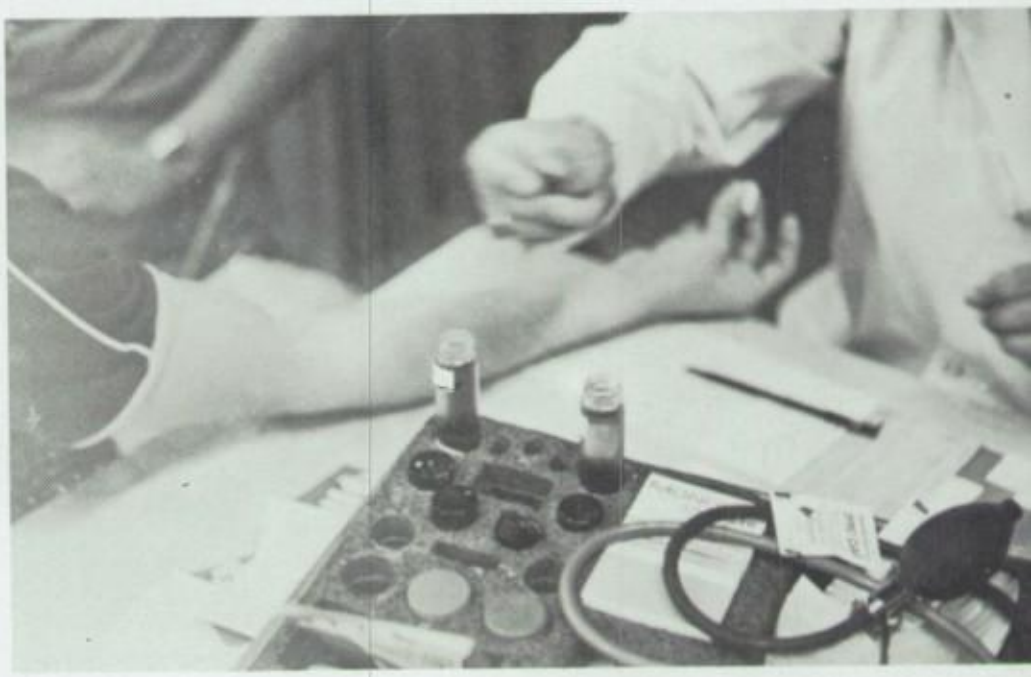
Dr. Ron McLeod, General Superintendent of the El Paso Independent School District, speaks to the Student Council members.

Student Council members eat lunch with Mr. Harry Brown, Northeast area superintendent.

A blood service worker gets his equipment ready to take blood from a donor.

Phillip Whitehead shows Silvia Rodriguez some blood-donating pamphlets.

Amy Holmes, president, reads off the upcoming activities while Lisa Borrero, secretary, takes down a few notes.



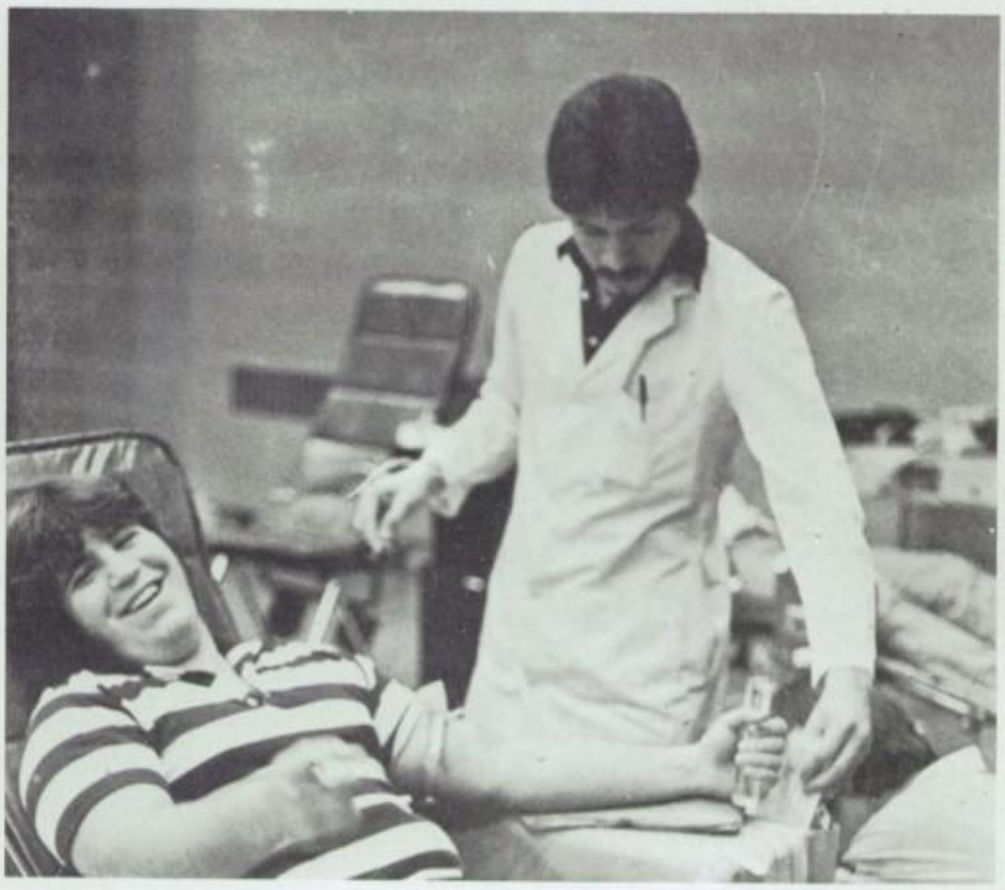
Danny Rojas tries to relax as he is prepared to give his blood.

Maria Boisselier relaxes while donating some blood.

After everything is over, Jay Saravo gives a laugh of relief.

Monique Watkins gives a surprised look while donating blood.

Thomas Taylor and Diane Baker, two Student Council members, prepare some equipment for the blood service workers.



"I feel the members of Teen Involvement are the most enthusiastic and responsible people I have ever had the pleasure of working with."
Miss Conroy
Sponsor

Touching lives

The goal of Teen Involvement is to stress decision making skills, interpersonal relationships, and a positive self-image. Rather than on drugs, it focuses on young people themselves and considerations are given to peer group pressure and to adolescence as a life phase.

The organization consists of forty students and Miss Sharon Conroy is the sponsor. Every month they have an all-day program at the Andress feeder schools. They had sessions on Assertive Discipline, Group Dynamics and at least two activities for each class to participate in. They also teach the sixth graders about drug awareness and wholesome attitudes.

"I like Teen Involvement a lot; it gives the kids a positive self-image and it helps to develop their decision making skills."
Marilyn Ward
Member

Top row: Cecillia Thompson, Rachael Kenner, Lori Neslage, Charles Lloyd, Marilyn Ward, Laura Horn, JoANn Boyer; **Second row:** Denise Chambers, Judy Krezmien, Michelle Blankenship, Colleen Grable, Ricki Acosta, Cindy Bunnell, Jolene Titus, Theodore Shrader; **Third row:** Laurene Hawkins, Laura Abourezk, Dawn Estensen, Lucy Castro, Yvonne Ortiz, Tandra Thomas, Adrian Thomas; **Bottom row:** Debbie Trejo, Kim Rand, Kelly Strasser, Marianne Morgan, Janet Atteberry.

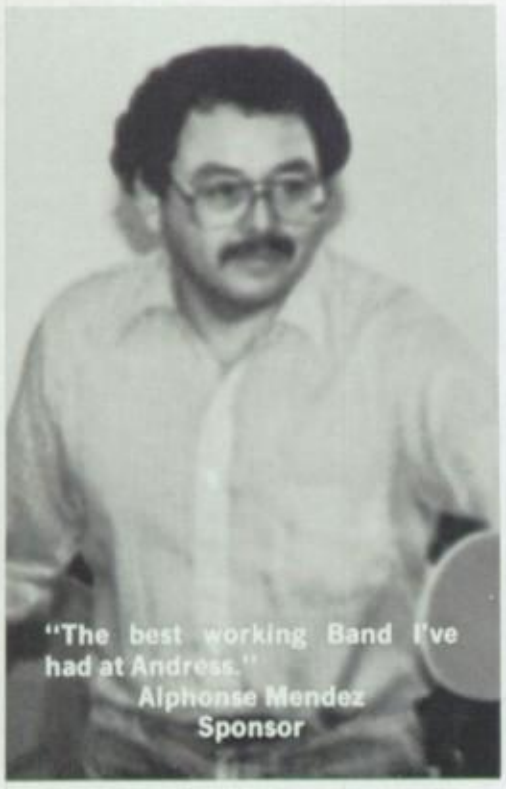
Colleen Grable talks to the sixth graders at Newman about a handout on personal values.

Lori Neslage discusses self-portraits to the sixth graders at Newman.

Laurene Hawkins takes notes during a Teen Involvement meeting.

Laura Abourezk talks to the students at Newman about peer group pressure.

Lori Neslage talks about drug awareness to the sixth graders at Newman.

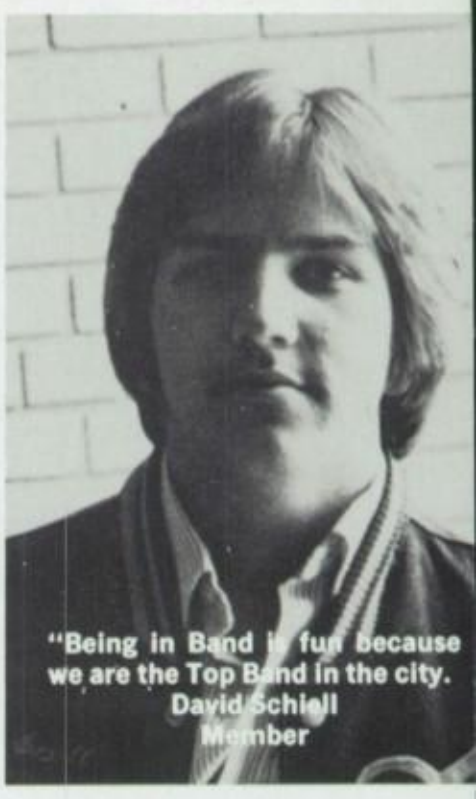


"The best working Band I've had at Andress."
Alphonse Mendez
Sponsor

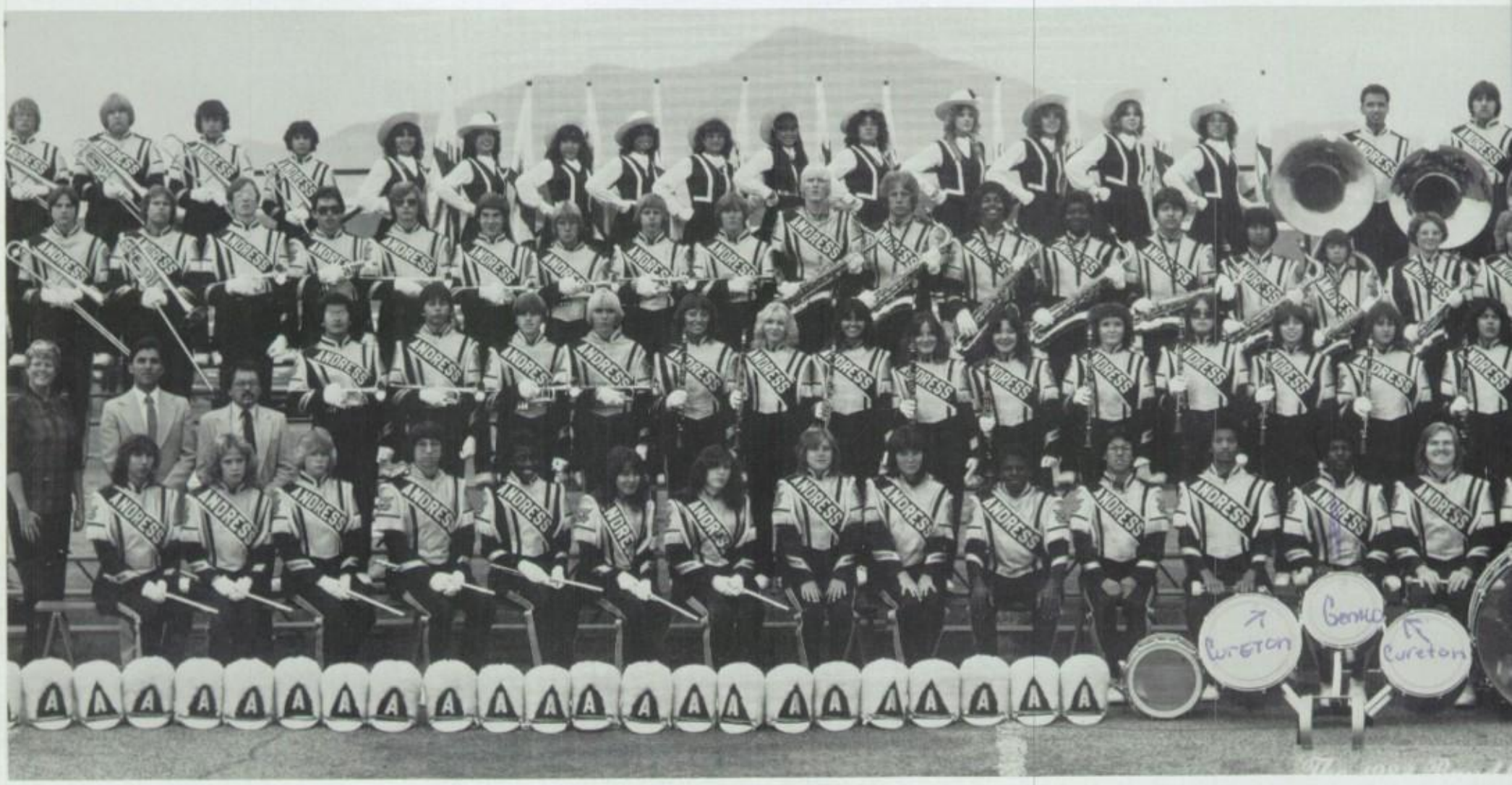
Keeping the beat

This year's Band has 130 members compared to last year's 150 members. With Byron Goodman as President, Brian Baldwin as Vice-President, Lisa Lodge as Secretary, Cheryl Rohrbaugh as Treasurer, Amy Holmes as Chaplain, Michael Apuan, Tony Gonzalez, Jim Reyes, and Walter Jacinto as the Quartermasters, Liz Lopez, Marrilyn Mallary, Carl Nicchio, and Norma Rolon as the Librarians, and Larry Pipkin was the Drum Major, they succeeded having another sweepstakes band.

The band also succeeded in receiving a first in the annual El Paso Independent School District Band competition. In The Sun Bowl Tournament of Bands, Andress got 1st division out of the 123 divisions they gave out. Andress stood in 7th place out of the 32 Bands in the competition.



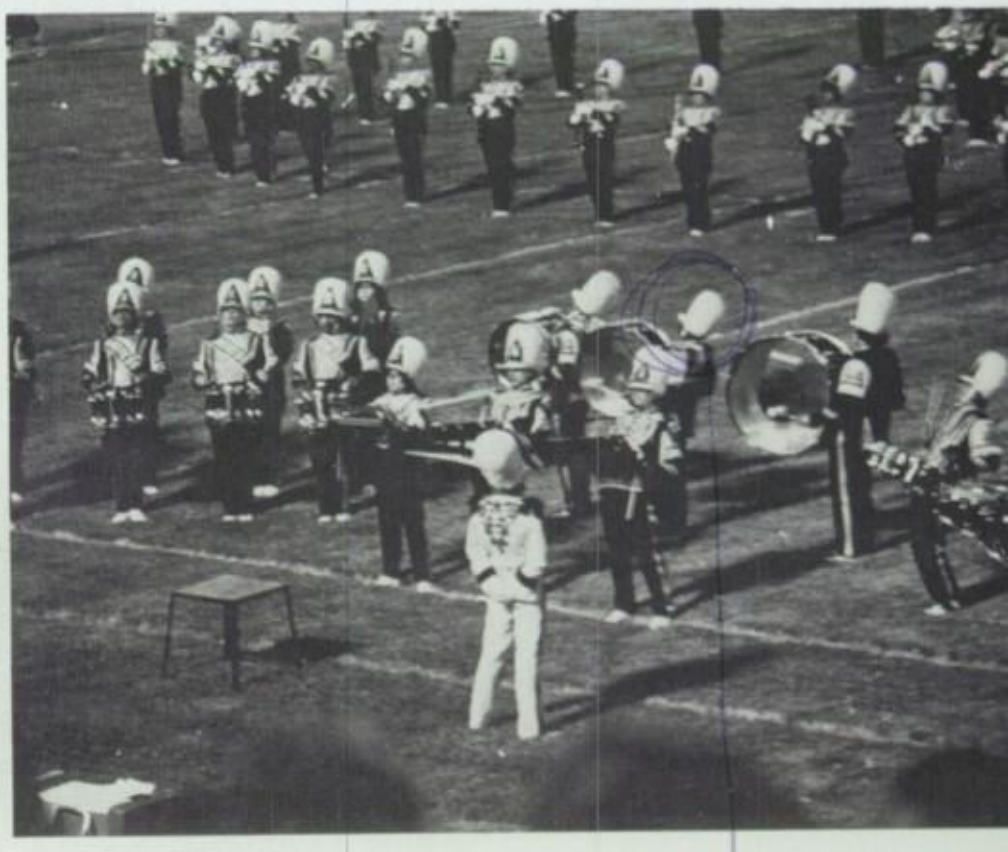
"Being in Band is fun because we are the Top Band in the city.
David Schiell
Member



1982-83 GOLDEN EAGLE Marching Band

Sherry Mauldin dazzles the crowd as she accompanies the Golden Eagle Band as majorette.

Larry Pipkin commands the Band as he serves as drum major.



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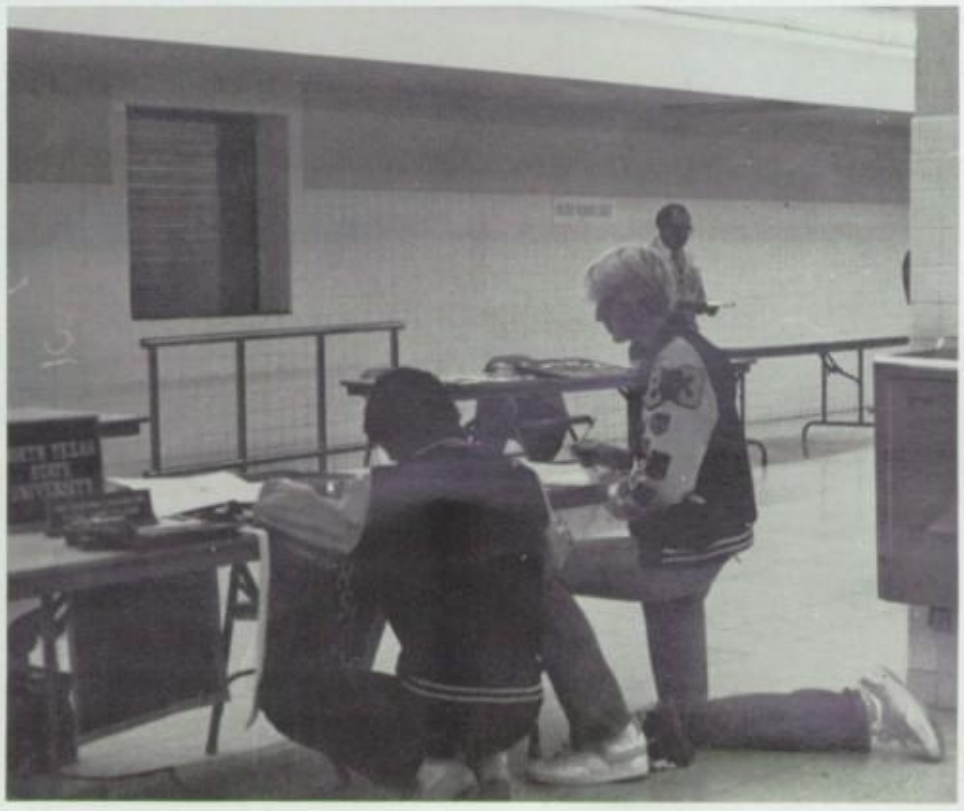


The Golden Eagle Band shows off their form as they entertain at half-time ceremonies.

Band performances highlight Andress football games.

Bryon Goodman performs at a concert.

Andress Band Members study cards for College Career Day.

Always the best

This year's Jazz Ensemble had a hard act to follow after last year's band won one of the most prestigious honors in high school jazz music.

The group was named as one of the three high school jazz ensembles to represent the U.S. in the Paris Jazz Festival.

This year's group, selected by the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE) through audition tapes, in competition with 300 other bands in the U.S., came in 1st place.

They were selected to perform in the January convention held in St. Louis, Missouri. However, they did not attend because the school district considered it a band trip. The entire instead chose to go to San Diego for their trip.

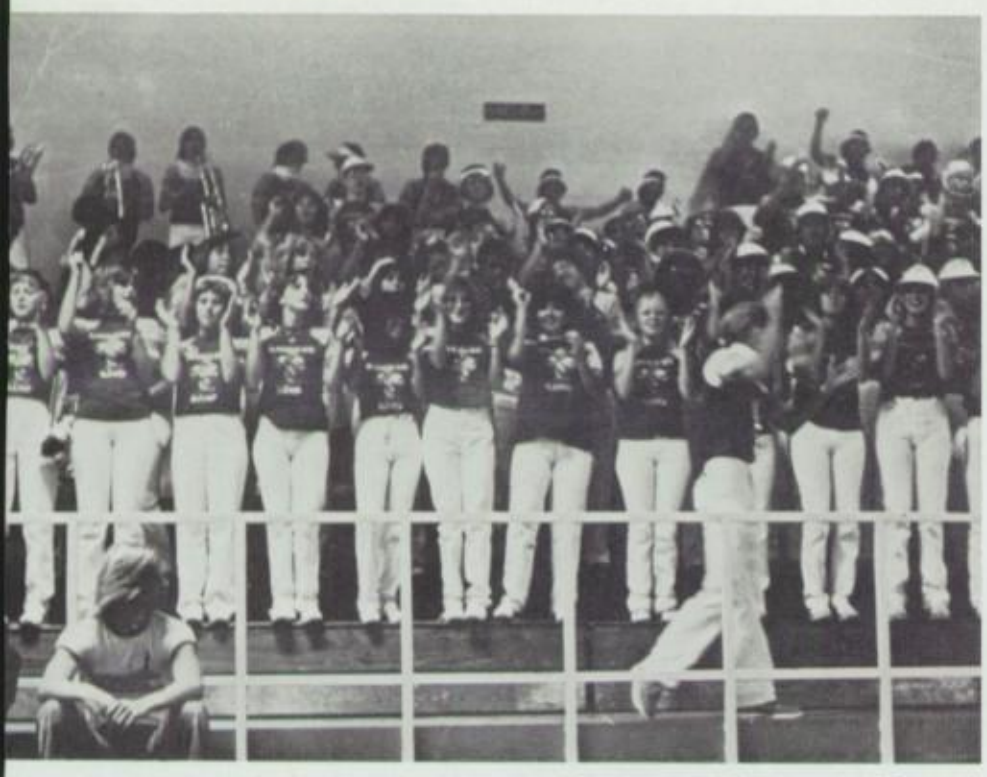
Band's beau Larry Pipkin poses with sweethearts Karen Kemp, Rhonda Raney, and Tracy Tamer.

The Golden Eagle Jazz Band. Top row: David Schiell, Arnold Marks, Darryl Gould, Shaun Grinslade, Stanley Lewis, David Estes; **Middle:** Al Mendez, Jerry Jones, Kenny Carrillo, Dwayne Eddy, Keith Kother, Diane Ellis, Jeff Farmer Larry Pipkin, Laura Abovrezk, Paul Rolon, Mike Woodward, Monika Istok, Liz Lopez, Norma Rolon; **Bottom row:** Brian Baldwin, Kenny Villa, Javier Olonzo, Brian Webb, Manny Rodriquez, Adrian Brown, Gind Sermons, Brian Goodman.

Band Majorette, Sherry Mauldin.

Mr. Mendez conducts the band at a Christmas performance.

Percussion section plays at '82' Homecoming.



Band playing at pep assembly, onlookers watch Andress High school band get rowdy.

Flag girls perform at Andress pep assembly.

Drum major, Larry Pipkin.

Flag Girls directed by Sandy Yerby. **Top row:** Barbara Baca, Amy Ashby, Cheryl Dozier, Rebecca Armstrong, Cecilia Thompson, Patty Marin, Rhonda Raney; **Middle row:** Silivia Rodriguez, Bertha Vasquez, Carmen Trejo, Lucy Sierra, Annette Hernandez, Karen Kemp, Christine Acosta, Lynn Davis; **Bottom row:** Marie Enriquez, Andrea Baird; Captains Lucy Salyer, Anita Callias.

Tracy Tamer gets awarded Band Sweetheart.

The Band performs to their show opener, "Aztec Fire."

Deep concentration helps Brian Webb while playing the drums.

The Andress Jazz Ensemble, ranked as number one in the nation, performs under the direction of Al Mendez at one of their annual Christmas concert.

Lisa Quezada
Director

Best in the city

The Andress Golden Eagle Choir has been under the direction of Lisa Quezada for only two years. During these two years they have received much recognition and numerous honors throughout El Paso.

Fifteen choir students were chosen for the Texas all-region choir, twelve were chosen for the all-area choir, and two for the TMEA all-state choir.

The Andress choir is made up of five choirs: an advanced choir which is forty-five voices strong, a chamber choir of twenty-four voices, a tenor/bass choir of sixteen voices, a treble choir of thirty-two voices, and a jazz choir of twenty-eight voices.

Daniel Lea
Member.

Choir President — Charles Chavez

Choir Vice-President — Patsy Casillas

Choir Librarian — Renee Allen

"A" Choir — Floor: Section Leaders — Patsy Casillas, David Babcock, Charles Chaves, Debbie Diaz; **Bottom:** Sandra Christopher, Martina Whipple, Daniel Lea, Mark Olson, Armando Cano, Lori James, Judy McEntyre, Renee Allen; **Middle:** Michelle Hill, Angie Garcia, Pat Martinez, Boris Woodson, Sam Choi, Kenny NeSmith, Patty Marie, Kathy McEntyre; **Top:** Dawn Simmons, Melissa Anderson, Monica Sanchez, Doug Bearden, Randy Maxwell, Jeff Lewis, James Atchison, Kellie Rupard, Mary Beth Rogers, Cindy Smith.

Chamber Choir. Bottom: Patsy Casillas, Mark Olson, Danny Lea, Charles Chavez, Armando Cano, Lori James; **Middle:** Michelle Hill, Pat Martinez, David Babcock, Sam Choi, Kenny NeSmith, Patty Marin, Debbie Diaz; **Top:** Dawn Simmons, Melissa Anderson, Doug Bearden, Jeff Lewis, James Atchison, Kellie Rupard, Mary Beth Rogers, Cindy Smith.

Choir Sweetheart: Patsy Casillas and Choir Beau James Atchison give each other a friendly hug.

Men's Choir. Bottom: Doug Bearden, Daniel Lea, Mark Olson, Charles Chaves, Armando Cano; **Middle:** David Babcock, Boris Woodson, Kenny NeSmith, Sam Choi; **Top:** Randy Maxwell, Jeff Lewis, James Atchison.

Girls' Choir. Bottom: Martina Whipple, Tina Rotunda, Sandra Christopher, Lori James, Judy McEntyre, Silvina Lucas, Hiromi Miyazak; **Middle:** Aretta Custer, Crystal Shea, Patty Marin, Debbie Diaz, Kecia Kelly, Kathy McEntyre; **Top:** Dawn Simmons, Melissa Anderson, Monica Sanchez, Pat Martinez, Gail Oliver, Pam Shirly, Mary Beth Rogers, Kellie Rupard, Cindy Smith.

Jazz Choir. Floor: Leon Smith, Jeff Lewis; **Bottom:** Armando Cano, Martina Whipple, Melisa Anderson, Patsy Casillas, Charles Chaves; **Middle:** Wilhelmina Messick, David Babcock, Daniel Lea, Mary Beth Rogers, Craig Thomas, Cindy Smith; **Top:** Dawn Simmons, Naki Tamai, Debbie Diaz, James Atchison.

Mrs. Quezada directs the choir during a class practice.

Dawn Simmons and Charles Chavez dance with the choir at a pep assembly.

"A" Choir practices a song during the third period choir class with the help of their director Mrs. Lisa Quezada.

All the Choir members who are trying out for the All-region choir sing at the first Choir Booster Club meeting of the year.

Mary Beth Rogers sings with the choir during a class practice.

Fifteen Andress students made all-region choir: **Bottom:** Mark Olson, Patsy Casillas, Daniel Lea, Melissa Anderson, Charles Chavez, Debbie Diaz, Jeff Lewis; **Middle:** Doug Bearden, David Babcock, Kenny NeSmith, Sam Choi; **Top:** Lori James, James Atchison, Patty Marin.

Twelve Andress students made all-area choir: **Bottom:** Mark Olson, Patsy Casillas, Lori James, Sam Choi; **Middle:** David Babcock, Kenny NeSmith; **Top:** James Atchison, Danny Perez, Jeff Lewis, Charles Chavez.

Mr. Donald Kopecky
Director

Musically inclined

Orchestra's main purpose this year was to earn enough money in order to go to Dallas to compete against other orchestras from many different states.

This year the group participated in fund raising events including selling candy and stuffed animals to raise money for their trip. At the annual Fall Festival, they sold tea and stuffed animals.

This is the fourth year for Mr. Donald Kopecky, orchestra director. This year he instructed 33 talented members. The special honors earned this year by orchestra included placing members on Youth Symphony and All-region Orchestra.

"The Orchestra has improved since last year."
Yvette Pena
Member

All-Region Orchestra Members. Bottom row: Rachel Kenner, Yvette Pena; **Top row:** Kathy Fish, Jill Thrasher; **Not shown:** Diane Ellis.

Officers. Bottom row: Michelle Menchaca, secretary; president Sandy Rios; vice president Annette Rojas; **Top:** James Shirley, treasurer.

The Orchestra students practiced every morning during first period.

Darolynn Davis concentrates on her music while performing with the class.

Bottom row: Michelle Menchaca, Darolynn Davis, Sandy Rios, Annette Rojas, Yvette Pena, May Renken; **2nd row:** Myra Holly, Margarita Gonzalez, Marisa Ramirez, Rhonda Johnson, Debbie Diaz, Carmen Trejo, Wanda Juarez, Cindy Bunnell; **3rd row** Mark Lozano, Rene Lastra, Kathy Fish, Chris Moralez, Sharron Farrow, Jill Thrasher, Tishall Brown, Seth Gonzalez; **Top row:** Mr. Kopecky, David Hagy, Richard Irwin, Cesar Blanco, James Shirley, Rachel Kenner, Carlos Diaz; **Not shown:** Kenny Carrillo, Diane Ellis, Clarence Fisher, Steve McAdam, Tina Waters.

Youth Symphony. Bottom row: Debbie Diaz, Jill Thrasher; **Top row:** David Hagy, and Carlos Diaz.

Rhonda Johnson plays a solo performance for the class.

"The club's been steadily growing." — Mrs. Emerine Matthews Sponsor

Working together

This was the fifth year for the Black American Club.

The members participated in fund-raising activities such as the ring toss, and selling snacks during the yearly Fall Festival.

Black History week is also one of the club's yearly activities, held in February. This consisted of saluting the important black people, which dealt with the different types of cultures, and giving a speech on each one's history.

Another event held by the Black American Club was a program in which they sang black spirituals, danced and modeled to black music. This concluded the club's events.

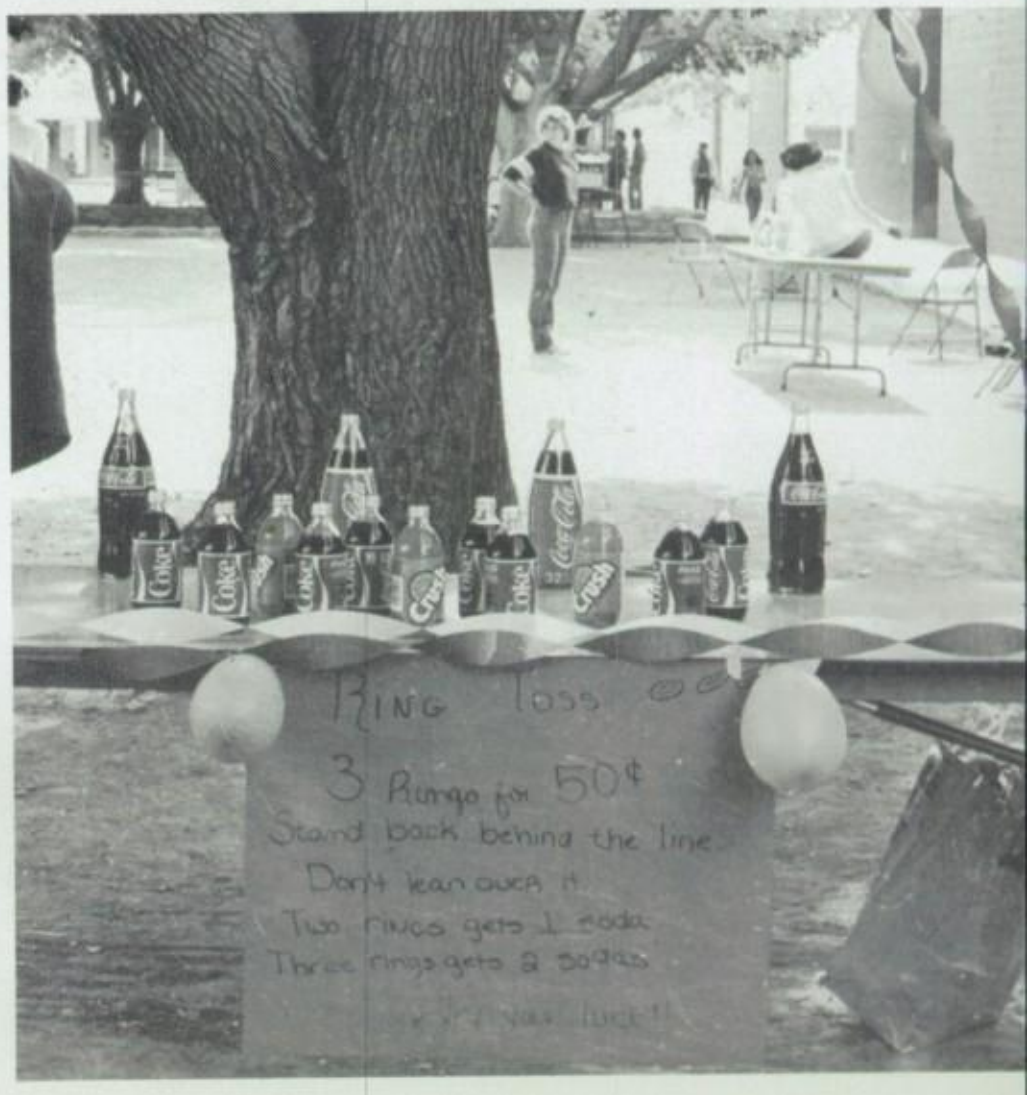
"Being in the club this year w very fun, and I learned a lot." — Debbie Golden Member

Member Karen Gordon writes notes during a club meeting.

Bottom row: Bryan Williams, Fred Covington, Robert Muro, Paul Johnson; **Top row:** Trulina Wooldridge, Diane Toliver, Michelle Richardson, Tita Johnson, Karen Gordon, Jill Jackson, Vicki Jackson, Lisa Rogers.

President Tita Johnson waits to lecture club members at a club meeting.

The ring toss was the club's feature at the annual Fall Festival.



"The club and the class is very energetic very promising as future writers."
Miss Tora Cole
Sponsor

Creative writers

The Creative Writing Club has fifteen members including president Janet Atteberry, vice-president Sam Choi, secretary Alma Saenz, and treasurer Ceci Gonzalez. The main purpose of this new organization was to publish a book containing poetry, song writing, and short stories. Since alot of time is needed to put together this book, Miss Tora Cole, sponsor, hoped that more students would join second semester and have more people get the work done.

"It has been a couple of years since Andress has had a good creative writing club and it is kind of fun starting a tradition again," said Miss Cole.

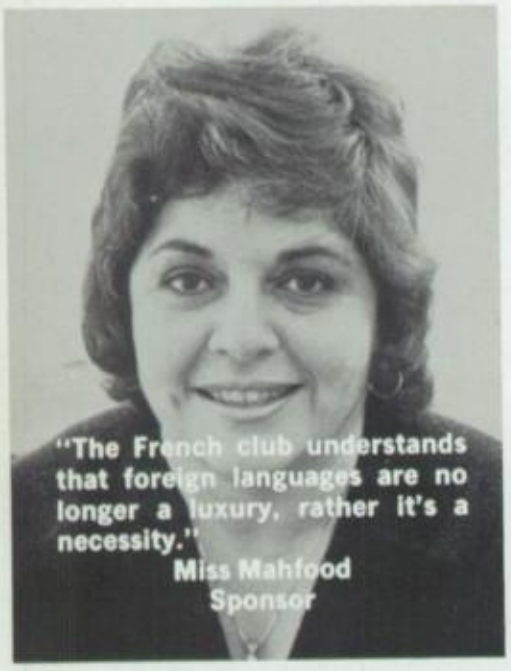
For fundraisers, at the Fall Festival they had a bake sale, Loop the bottle, and Jacob's Ladder.

Miss Cole said she would like to have more people join next year.

"It's a fun class with a lot of thought involved writing."
Lance Reynolds
Member

Top: Minerva Cutter, Tora Cole, Victor Sosa, Jill Jackson, Gerald Adams, Alfonzo Galarza; **Middle:** Suelynn Mar, Grace Ponce, Janet Atteberry, Sandra Rios; **Bottom:** Constance Edgar, Christine Edgar.

Janet Atteberry, president, thinks of an interesting topic for one of her creative writing papers.



"The French club understands that foreign languages are no longer a luxury, rather it's a necessity."
Miss Mahfood
Sponsor

Double value

The world is no longer as large as it used to be; therefore knowing two languages makes you worth two people," said Elizabeth Mahfood, the sponsor of the French club.

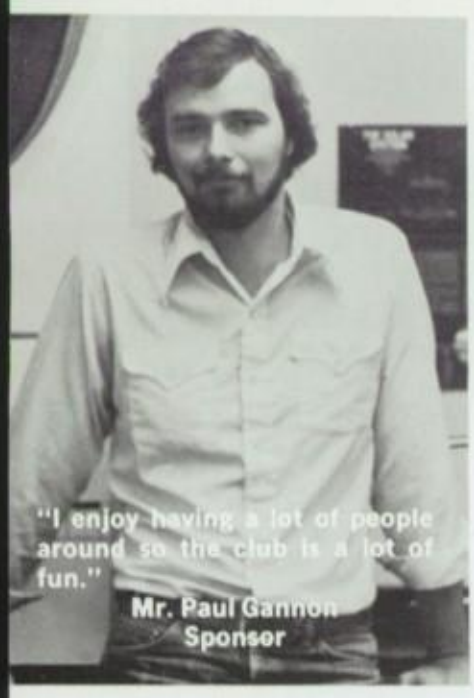
There were a total of forty members in the club. The officers in the French club were Absa McBurrows, president; Christine Edgar, vice president; Jonathan Evans, treasurer; and Lisa Tipton, secretary.

The year was very successful for the French club. They had a treasure hunt at the Fall Festival, bake sales, car washes, and sold scented flowers in Spring.

"The French club offers it's members the opportunity to get to know many other people.
Jerome Moton
Member

Top row: Elizabeth Mahfood, Anna Hernandez, Kecia Kelly, Annette Chavez, Jorome Moton, Jeff Huff, Penny Tuck, Cherie Farvour, Constance Edgar, Nancy Newark, Adolf Garcia, Absa McBurrown, Christine Edgar, Jonathan Evans, Pedro Chavez; **Bottom row:** Mirko McClammy, Antonieta Chavez, Lisa Tipton, Vicki Edwards, Rhonda Raney, Mike Hicks.
Lisa Tipton, secretary; Absa McBurrows, president; Jonathan Evans, treasurer; Christine Edgar, vice president.

The French Club has a scavenger hunt at the Fall Festival.



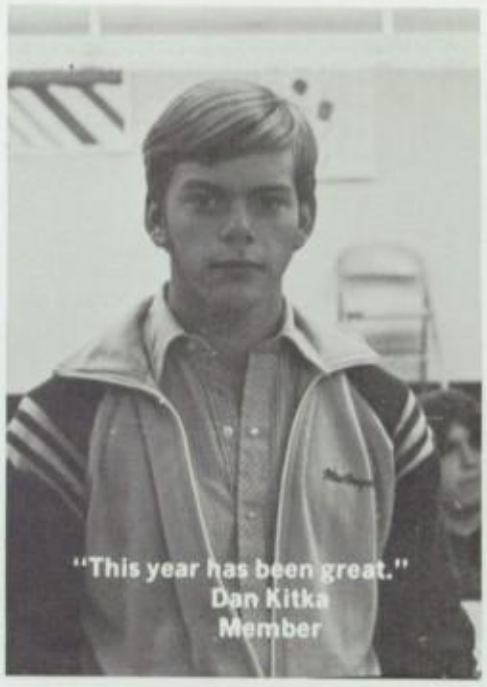
"I enjoy having a lot of people around so the club is a lot of fun."
Mr. Paul Gannon
Sponsor

Playing around

The Games Club is for students to interact and have fun. Some of the games that were played were Dungeons and Dragons, and Stratego. Basically, members got together in the sponsor's room at lunchtime and played the various games available which have been purchased with club funds.

After the second six weeks Mr. Paul Gannon became the club sponsor, taking over for Mr. Ward Vaughn, the original organizer of the club, who left to take another job.

For fund raising events, they sold Sweetarts, and nachos at the Fall Festival. Also, they participated in the canned-goods drive at Christmas.



"This year has been great."
Dan Kitka
Member

Bottom: Ken Hunter, Interior vice president, Andy Sobioch, president, Bruno Sanchez, Exterior vice president; **Top:** Theodore Shrader, Secretary, Devin Himel, Special Activities Director, Frank Goshey, treasurer

Terry White plays one of the most popular games of the club Dungeons and Dragons.

Bottom: Theodore Shrader, Frank Goshley, Ken Hunter, Andy Sobiox, Bruno Sanchez; **2nd row:** Hugh Rink, Mike Beach, Mike Wilder, George Papamarkos, Robert Brown, Elizabeth Gardiner, Ruben Mena; **3rd row:** Dan Kitka, Frank Benjamin, Will Golson, Devin Himel, Jesus Fas, John Gardiner; **4th row:** Gilbert De La Rosa, Chuck Wagner, Tony Munoz; **Top:** Jay Saravo; **Not shown:** Mike Klee, John Bings, Daryll Stewart, Don Morgan, Del Mayhak, and Dirk Pearson.

"Fleissige Schuler unt Schulerinnen bekommen gute."
Mr. Howard Simonides
Sponsor

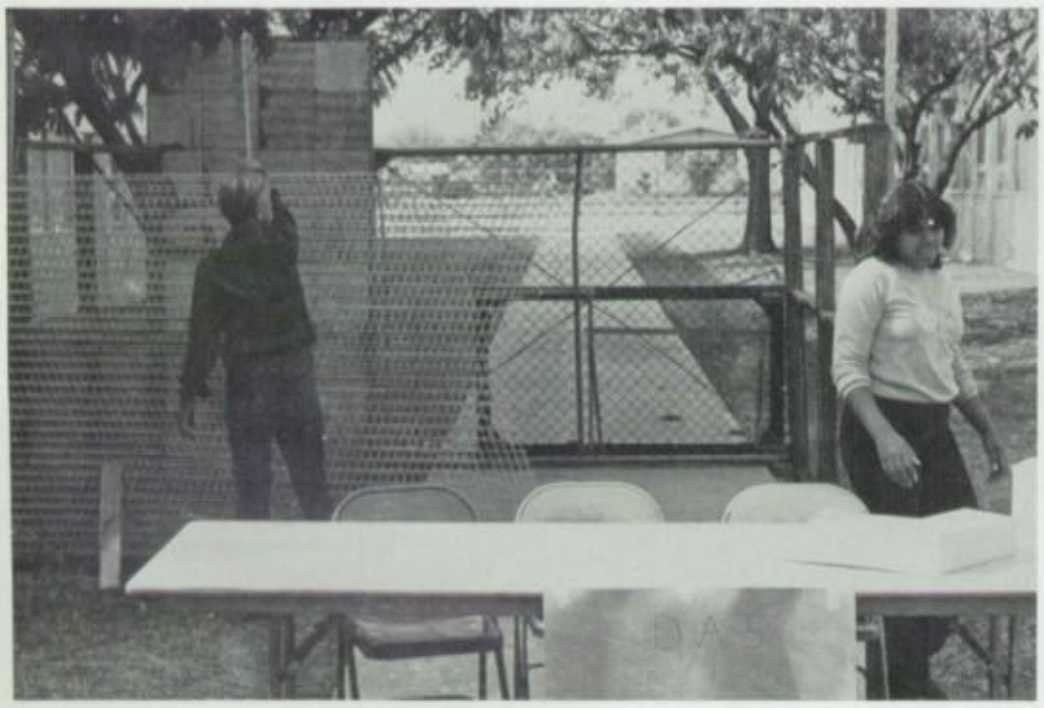
The German way

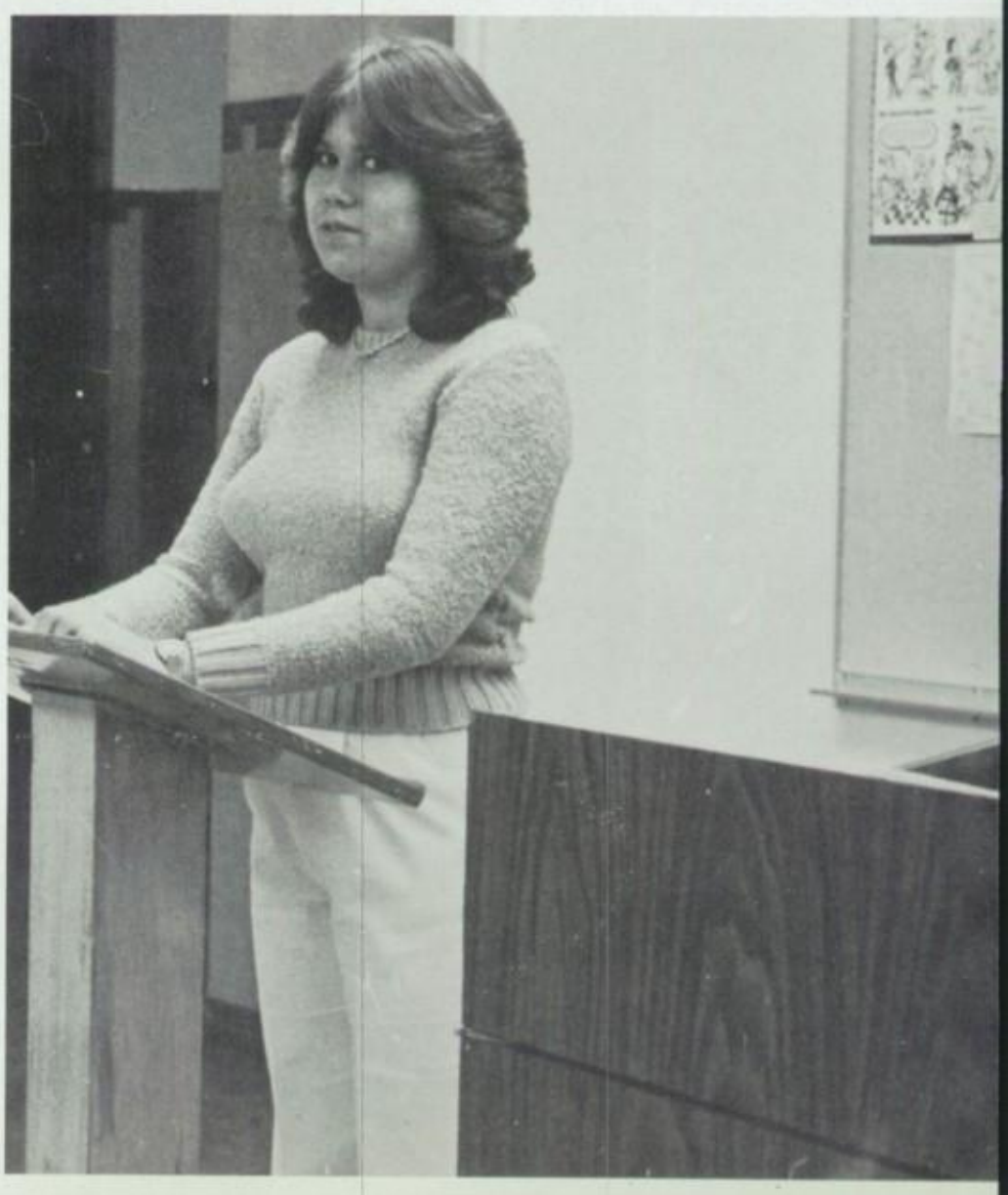
This year's German Club contained twelve students. The officers were President Christine Larkin, Vice-President Mike Huy, and Secretary Susan Heibich.

Even though they were a small group, they accomplished a great deal. At the Fall Festival, they held the annual Gefangenhaus, which is the jail house. They also sold Gummi Bears and other candy throughout the year. Also there was a foreign language tournament which they participate in every year.

On January 18, twelve students from Andress took a test that was two hours long, in an attempt to win a trip to Germany for one month and go to school in Munich.

"To me German is a way of life."
Towanda Martin
Member





Top row: Susan Heibich, Christine Larkins, Towanda Martin, Christy Davis, Linda Heibich; **Bottom row:** Celia Echeverria, Christiana Dix, Melody Brooks; **Not shown:** Mike Hut, Will Goson, Linda Kirk, Wendy Fowler.

Susan Heibich takes notes while listening to the president talk.

Mr. Howard Simonides puts up the jail house while Celia Echeverria sets up the table.
President Christine Larkin talks to her club about selling Gummi Bears.

"They have really worked hard, and it's been great."
Mrs. Norma Garrett
Sponsor

Theater arts

The Drama Club, which consisted of members and their sponsor Mrs. Norma Garrett, began their school year by selling M & M's during the month of September. Being the first club to sell M & M's for the school year, they sold every box.

The yearly competitions began the following month. On October 2, a duet-acting team won first place at Jefferson High School. On December 3 and 4, a duet-acting team placed in the top twelve out of sixty-six other competing drama teams that met at Eastwood High School. On January 7 and 8, Caroline Jordan and Tyrone Moton made it to the finals and qualified for state which was held in March.

"This club helped me get more acting experience."
Stephanie Whitaker
Member

Drama Club. Bottom row: Marco Baroz, Stephanie Whitaker, Betty Cremer; **Top row:** Pedro Lara, Jennifer Harris, Tyrone Moton, Denise Gatley, Caroline Jordan, Scott Gates.

One-Act Play Cast. Bottom row: Caroline Jordan, Melanie Morgan, Stephanie Whitaker; **2nd row:** Jennifer Harris, Pedro Lara, Tyrone Moton, Marco Baroz; **Top row:** Scott Gates, Patty Lyon, Landy Vasquez.

Competition Winners: Denise Gatley, Mysa Stubblefield, Amanda Kelly, Tyrone Moton, Caroline Jordan.

Sandy Miller in a scene from "The Slave with Two Faces."

"I feel this year's dance group has so much talent and ability."
Ms. Debbie Walker
Sponsor

Dance performers

The Orchesis Dance Honorary started off the year with a new sponsor, Miss Debbie Walker.

The dance students' main purpose is to perform for others. They put on a Christmas and Spring Concert.

This year they had bake sales and sold candy to raise money for their dance costumes. They also participated in the annual Fall Festival by putting together a haunted house in the gym.

The officers were president Dena Feinstein; vice president Lisa Fisher; secretary Lisa Borrero; treasurer Zandria Robinson; historians Michelle Parker and Amanda Kelly; costumes Frenchie Manor, Monique Watkins, and Emilce Espino.

"Our dance club is one of the greatest clubs here at Andress."
Maria Boisselier
Member

Suzanne Richardson concentrates on her routine during an assembly.

Officers. Bottom: president Dena Feinstein; **2nd row:** secretary Lisa Borrero, vice president Lisa Fisher; **3rd row:** costumes Emilice Espino, historian Mandy Kelly, treasurer Zandria Robinson; **Top row:** costumes Frenchie Monor and Monique Watkins, historian Michelle Parker.

The Orchesis Club performs at the Austin Panther pep rally.

Bottom row: Tonya Sims; **2nd row:** Anita Casillas, Cathy Cranford; **3rd row:** Allison Neal, Debbie Trejo, Kelly Arriola, Maria Boisselier, Melodie Thompson, Karen Leeds; **4th row:** Dawn Campbell, Yvette Pena, Sponsor Miss Walker, Dena Feinstein, Mandy Kelly; **5th row:** Monique Watkins, Lisa Borrero, Lisa Fisher, Zandria Robinson; **6th row:** Suzanne Richardson, Elsia Chavez, Emilice Espino, Danny Garbo; **Top row:** Tammy Dahl, Frenchie Manor, Christina Allen, Bernie McGill, and Michelle Parker.

The Orchestra dancers practiced a long time to put together the routine.

"I feel they're the most hard working club here."
Marguerite Reece
Sponsor

Library aides

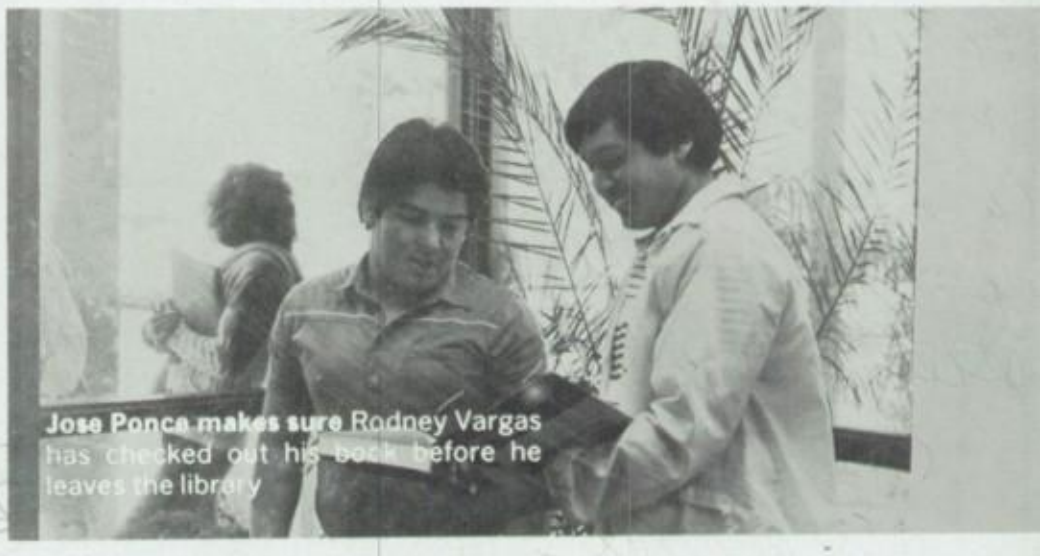
The Media Club, in its third year of existence, is a hard working group of students who took pride in their work. All the members of this club were under the supervision of head librarian Marguerite Reece. The students worked hard to make their club noticed.

They held dances and candy sales and took part in the Fall Festival. Each student had a great responsibility in taking care of the audio visual equipment, which they were in charge of distributing and collecting. When member Scott Wakefield was asked how he felt about the club this year, he replied "It's a real good club, interesting and enjoyable."

Mrs. Reece commented, "I feel they're the most hard-working club here at Andress."

"It's a real good club, intersting and enjoyable."
Scott Wakefield
Member

Cindy Sullivan types out cards for books in the paperback section.



Jose Ponce makes sure Rodney Vargas has checked out his book before he leaves the library

Sheri Ford helps out in the reference room, locating magazines for students to use in research.

Filing book cards after the books are returned is Lena Bird's job.

Taking a phone call, Grace Ponce helps out behind the check-out desk.

Pam Shirley returns books to the stacks.

Looking for a student's check-out card, Kim Guarduce works at the check-out desk

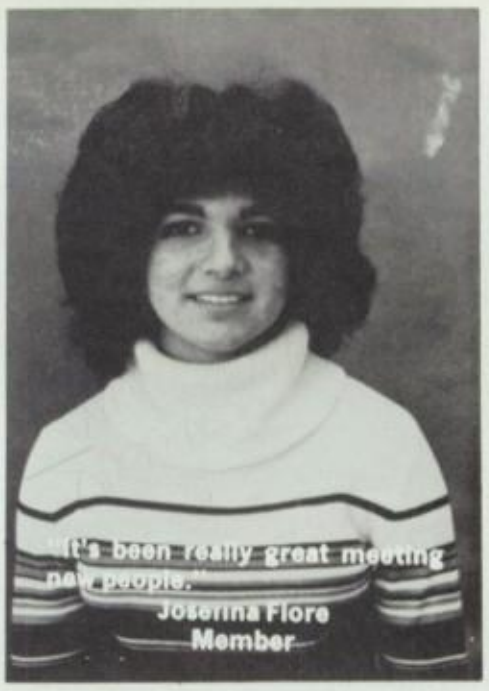
"In essence Pan American club develops friendship by appreciating the cultures."
Mr. Richard Flores
Sponsor

Working together

The Pan-American Forum consisted of approximately twenty-seven members, and their sponsor, Mr. Richard Flores.

The club sponsored two booths at the Fall Festival called the pyramid and the water game. They sold graduation congratulatory cards. These cards were given to graduating seniors by the buyers who wanted to express their best wishes and sentiments. They held bake sales during the month of February and they also held a tree decorating contest in December.

The Pan-American Forum promotes friendship among the people of every race, color, and creed. They are currently the only chapter in El Paso.



"It's been really great meeting new people."
Josefina Fiore
Member

Bottom row: Stan Cumberledge, Irma Mason, Ruth Romero, Mr. Richard Flores, Hiromi Myazaki, Josefina Fiore, Betty Cremer, Suelynn Mar, Juan Muro, Felipe Soto, Naki Tami; **Top row:** Robert Muro, Alma Saenz, Cecy Estrada, Judith Lopez, Gilbert Morales, Rebecca Seal, Fred Lopez, Tom Leyba.

Ceci Estrada explains the game to a prospective customer at the Fall Festival.

Gilbert Morales, treasurer; Felipe Soto, secretary; Ruth Romero, vice president; Robert Muro, president; **Not shown:** Claudia Gonzalez, parliamentarian.

Ruth Romero picks up branches for Pan-American Christmas Wreaths

Foreign exchange student Naki Tamai was guest speaker at a Pan-Am meeting.

Robert Muro and Josefina Fiore chat while making promotional posters.

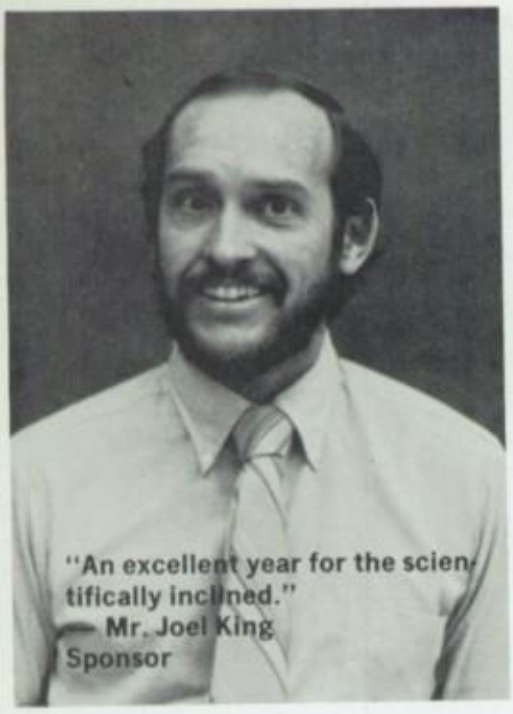
Ceci Estrada, Alma Saenz, Fred Lopez, and Mr. Flores prepare for the bake sale rush.

Mr. Flores and Pan-Am members sell baked goods to students during lunch hour.

Mr. Flores supervises the placement of Christmas trees for the tree decorating contest held in December.

Tom Leyba and Stan Cumberledge work on posters for the bake sales held in February.

Pan-American Aglow representative Judith Lopez pitches in to help make posters.



"An excellent year for the scientifically inclined."
— Mr. Joel King
Sponsor

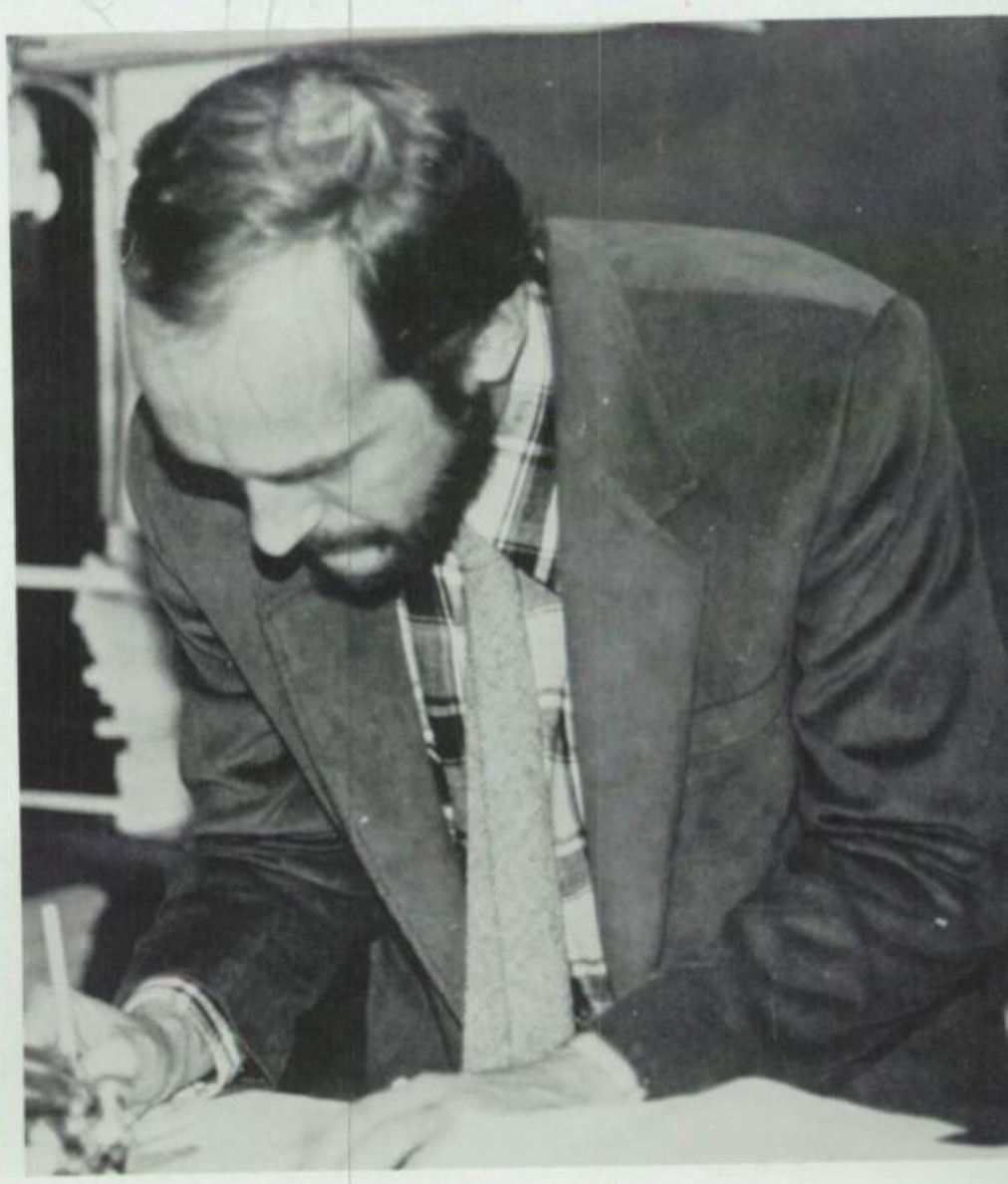
Two groups in one

"The purpose of the Science club is to promote interest in the field of science," said Mr. Joel King, who took over as sponsor midyear after Mr. Ward Vaughn left.

JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) is an organization within the Science Club. It is for students who plan to take up engineering as a career. There are nine members in the JETS club, and fourteen in the science club.

This year the science club sold candy and had a French fry booth at the Fall Festival. For projects, they had outside speakers, field trips and the members wrote reports for the club from scientific journals.

"The science club is just a group of people with similar interest, who want to enjoy sciences to the fullest."
— Gary Morton
Member



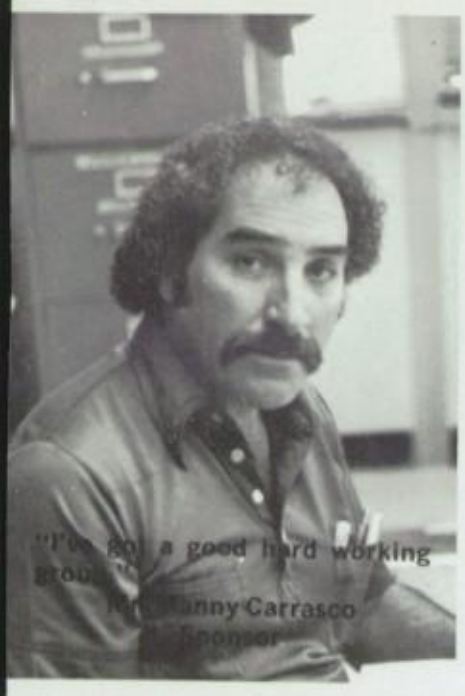
Leon Crank experiments with a Bunsen Burner.

Robert Warren, Buddy Collett, Greg Hennessy, president; Mike Woodward, Lori Correll, secretary; Jill Thrasher, Gary Norton, treasurer; Larry Pipkin, vice-president; Joni Mauldin, Jill Jackson, Brian Baldwin, Victor Sosa, Debbie Trejo, James Balarbar, Robert Brown, Leon Crank, Amy Holmes.

Robert Warren, vice-president; Buddy Collett; Greg Hennessy, vice-president; Larry Pipkin, president; Mike Woodward; Brian Baldwin, vice-president; Joni Mauldin, treasurer; Lori Correll, secretary; Michelle Byrd.

Joel King, sponsor, makes a notation during a meeting.

Greg Hennessy signs a list of club members.



Se habla español

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to share cultures with one another and learn about their heritage.

They participated in fund-raising events including bake sales, and selling M & M's. At the annual Fall Festival, they sold Bunuelos and Mexican candy.

The club took part in the canned-good drive at Christmas. The club also went Christmas caroling to an old folks home.

In the spring, the Spanish Club went to a bullfight and had lunch at a restaurant in Juarez, Mexico.

The club enjoyed themselves by going skating as a group.

Officers: Myrna Qualls, Secretary/Treasurer, Irma Resendiz, president, Marylou Hernandez, vice president; **Top:** Sponsor, Mr. Manny Carrasco.

Myrna Qualls made a cake for the Christmas party.

At Christmas, Irma Resendiz and members of the club, had a party for the old folks.

Bottom: Norma Rolan, Lily Mata, Marylou Hernandez, Irma Resendiz; **2nd row:** Aretta Custer, Lorie Fogg, Myrna Qualls, Sponsor Mr. Manny Carrasco, Velia Muniz, Susan Rangel, Araceli Payan, Michelle McAllister; **Top:** Oscar Payan, Mike Payan, Carmen Humphries.

"I have enjoyed working with a very congenial group."
Debbie Reavis
Sponsor

Job experience

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America had a relatively busy year.

It started with a bake sale during the month of October, followed by Halloween-o-grams for Halloween. They sold Tom-Wat Showcases, and sold pickles at the Fall Festival. When December rolled around, DECA members stuffed stockings full of candy and took them over to Hart School for distribution to the elementary students. Then the annual Employer/Employee Banquet was held in February at the Civic Center.

The members went to school part-time, then went to work part-time. Some of the places they worked at were Taco Bell, Bag & Save, and Skaggs Alpha Beta.

"We have to work like a team to make things happen."
Maria Flores
Member

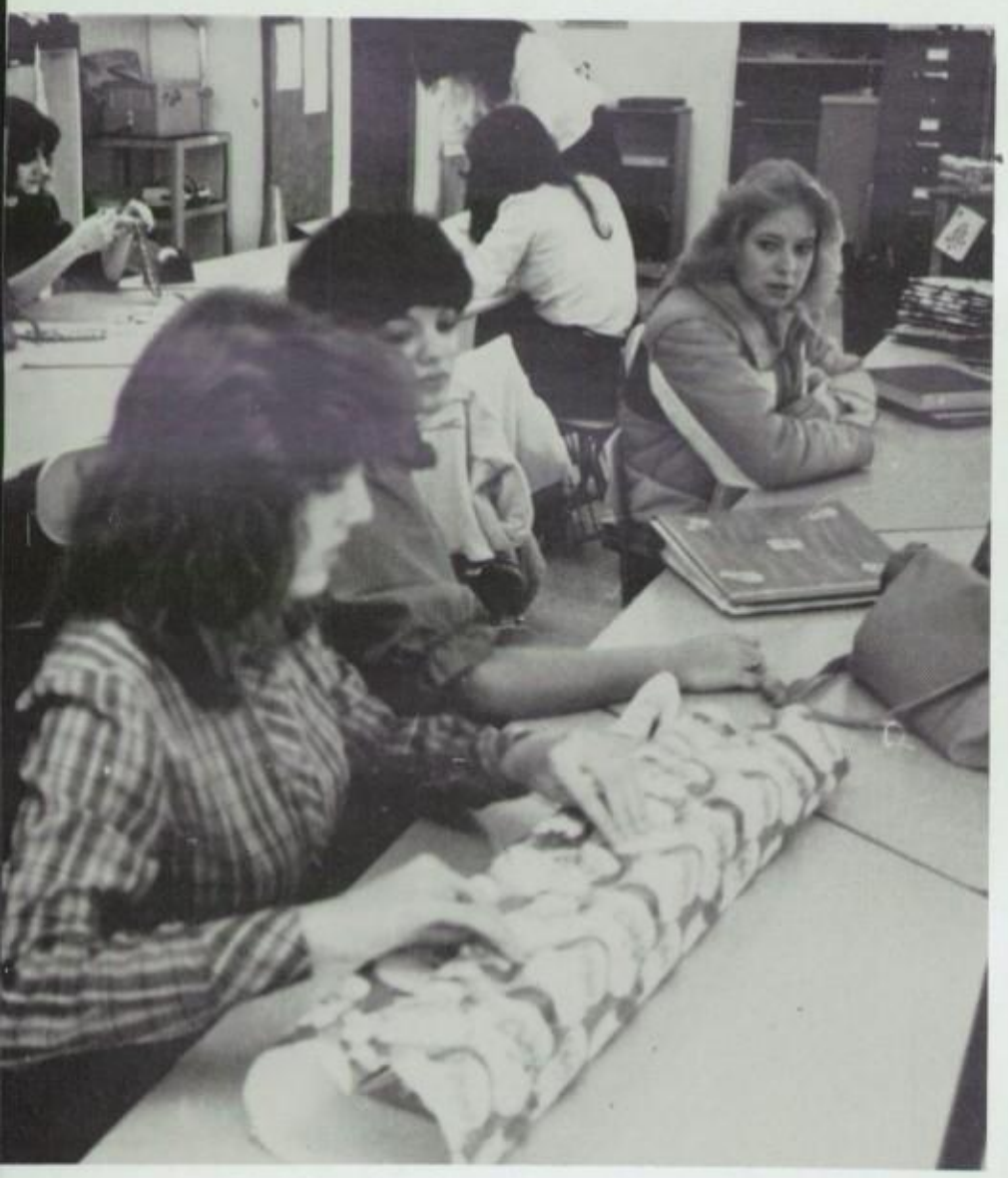
Bottom row: Steve Mucha, Dena Feinstein, Roxanne Parra, Diane Brown; **2nd row:** Jorge Pereira, Marlene Aguilera, Janet Attebery, Dawn Campbell, Amanda Kelly, Lisa Fisher, Kathy Stroud, Mary Midgely, Lisa Portillo, Pam Pacheco, Maria Flores, Laura Datson, Valerie Jauregui, Shelly Brown, Kellyn Bailey; **Top row:** Raul Romero, Mile Beshaw, Christine Allan, Suzanne Richardson, Dora Hawkins, Devon Himel, Hugo Andrade, Greg Frye, Annette Brown, Mike Melcher, Jay Bothne, Daniel Winn.

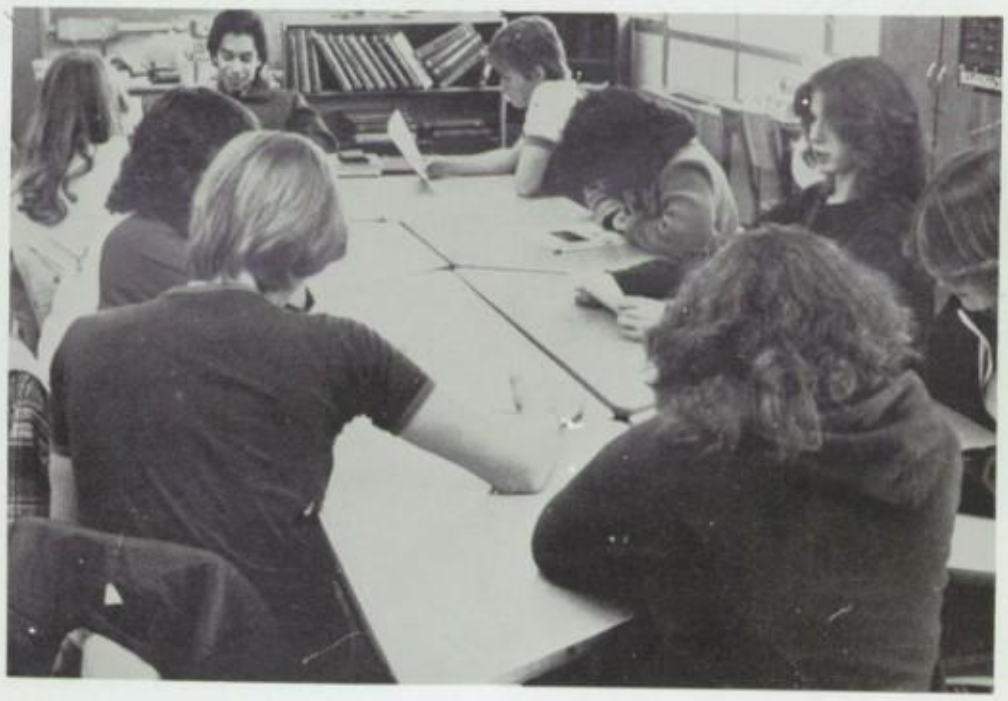
Officers: Jorge Pereira, Historian; Diane Brown, Treasurer; Dena Feinstein, Secretary; Roxanne Parra, President; Kellyn Bailey, Public Relations; Steve Mucha, Vice President.

Roxanne Parra and Kellen Bailey watch as Suzanne Richardson stuffs a Christmas stocking.

Mrs. Debbie Reavis checks attendance while the class begins their assignment.

Lisa Fisher and Crissy Howan are ready to lend a hand to Dawn Campbell since they have already finished wrapping their gifts.





DECA members go over last minute details on their Christmas party fo the Hart Elementary School students.

Jorge Periera and Lora Dotson talk about upcoming fund raising projects.

Hugo Andrade waits patiently for the bell to ring.

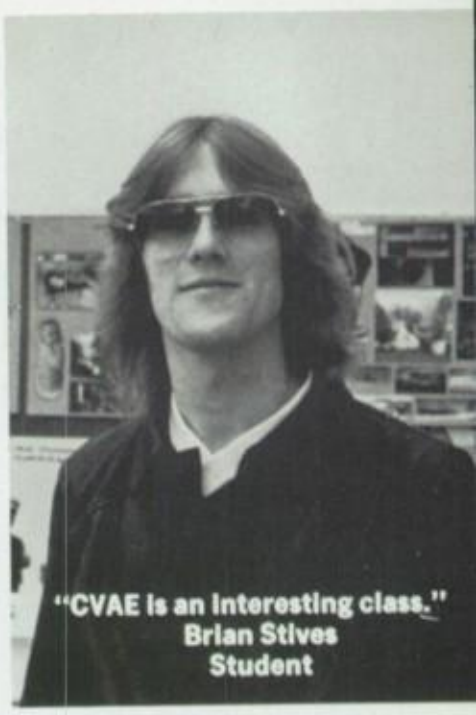
"CVAE is going to get better every year, from now on."
Mrs. Janis Arndt
Sponsor

Work and study

CVAE, Coordinated Vocational Academics Education program, is an organization helpful to students to keep them in school and give them an opportunity to work at the same time.

Under the direction of Coordinator Mrs. Janis Arndt, they participated in a city-wide banquet honoring employers and employees at the Civic Center on February 28. As fundraisers, they sold Reece's and Starburst candy. At the Fall Festival they contributed to the fun by donating the dunking machine.

There were thirty one members in the CVAE. The officers were president Alex Briones, vice president Avery Sanchez, Secretary Robin Warmen, treasurer Diane McNair.



"CVAE is an interesting class."
Brian Stives
Student

Eddie Hanna, James Powell, Robert Smith, Avery Sanchez, Steve Dieter, Eddie Spauldin, Brian Stives, Alex Briones, Jay Tildmen, Lisa Tipton, John Ellis, Jim Dallas, Diane McNair, Jose Cineceros, Timmy Kelker, Victor Stiggers, Monica Mitchell, Robbie Newton, Jesse Flint, Susan Burndt, Myrna Qualls, Laura Capit, Dino Murphy, Candice Estenson, Tom Anderson.

John Ellis listens intensely during a CVAE class.

Avery Sanchez and Diane McNair show their approval of their picture being taken.

James Powell, sophomore, decides to relax while Steve Dieter works quietly.

"The year went very well and we had a social function which also went well."
Mrs. Wilson
Co-sponsor

Learning a role

Future Homemakers of America is a national organization. It helps assume a role in society through Home Economics Education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

Mrs. Gladys Wilson and Miss Jeannette Williams were sponsors of the Future Homemakers of America. The club consisted of twenty-one members. Officers were: Kim Rand, president; Debbie Trejo, vice president; Patty Marin, secretary; and Sandy Gunch as treasurer.

For fundraisers they sold corsages for Homecoming, popcorn balls at the Fall Festival, and carnations for Valentine's day. They also had a Christmas Party for senior Citizens in December.

It's a great opportunity to work with other people and to be involved."
Sandy Gunch
Member

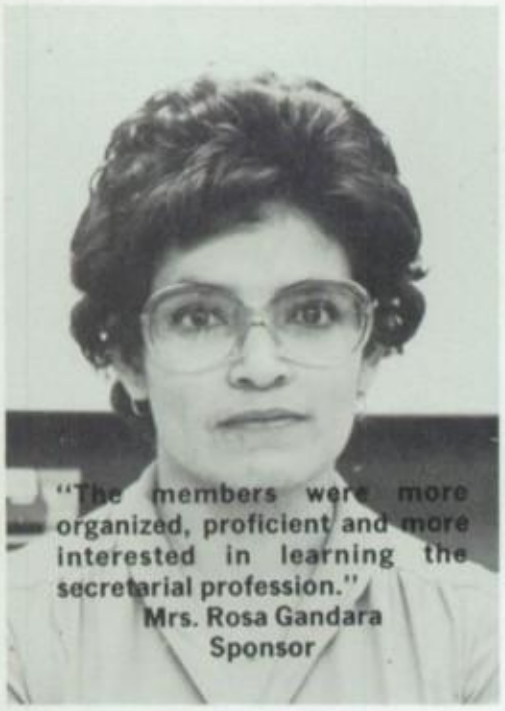
Top row: Irma Resendiz, Carolien Jordan, Irma Mason, Debbie Trejo, vice president; Kim Rand, president; **Middle row:** Rebecca Seal, Tracy Norris, Richard Chavez, Sandy Gunch, treasurer; **Bottom row:** Cheryl Knowles. **Not shown:** Patty Marin, secretary, Barbara Thornton, Lea Marquitz.

Co-sponsor Jeanette Williams goes over notes on activities for the club.

Co-sponsor Gladys Wilson and Lea Marquitz set up to sell popcorn balls at the Fall Festival.

Irma Mason, Cheryl Knowles, and Rebecca Seal work at one of the club projects — selling carnations for Valentine's Day in the cafeteria at lunch.

Don't you forget me



"The members were more organized, proficient and more interested in learning the secretarial profession."
Mrs. Rosa Gandara
Sponsor

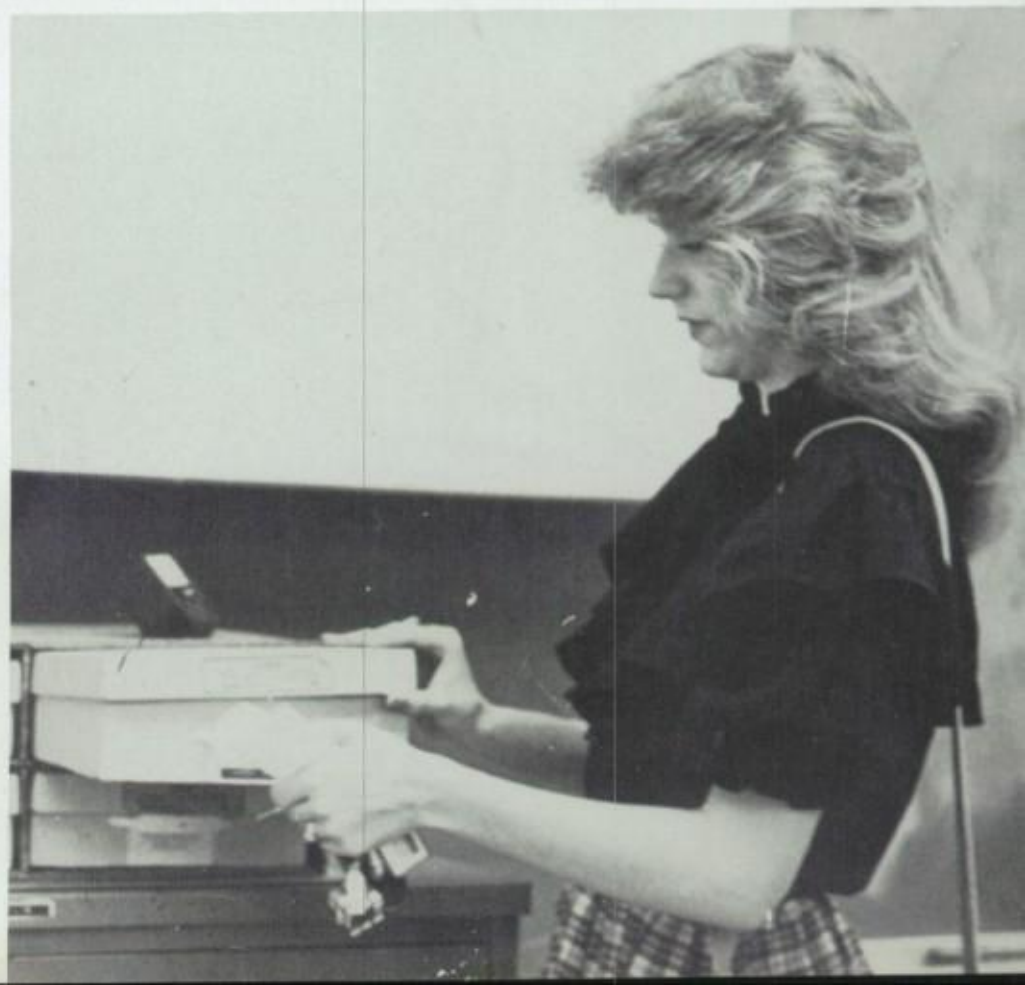
Business skills

Being only in its second year of existence, the Andress Future Secretaries Association is a relatively new organization. Because it is new, it is still getting organized. The club got speakers from the Gas Company, Telephone Company, Northgate Bank, and any other large companies or organizations that deal with the business world.

The club consisted of seventeen members and their sponsor, Mrs. Rosa Gandar.

The Future Secretaries Association sponsored the dart and hotdog booths at the Fall Festival, stuffed stockings for an orphanage in December, and had bake sales during the month of January.

"It offers many opportunities to students and it gives them a chance to meet business people."
Beto Murillo
Member



Bottom row: Edna Brandon, Mrs. Rosa Gandara, Gigi Gibbs; **2nd row:** Kim Boyd, Linda Martinez, Beto Murillo, Kelly Strasser, Cecy Carbajal; **3rd row:** Susan Rodriguez, Adrain Thomas, Cherie Farriour, Benita Douglas, Mary Hurd, Lillian Hurd; **Top row:** Ruth Duncan, Mike Rice, Angela Myers.

Ruth Duncan and Cherie Farvour work the duplicating machine.

Lillian Hurd looks on as Donna Mobley learns how to use the memory typewriter.

Julia McFaden checks to make sure the records are in order.

Mary Hurd, president

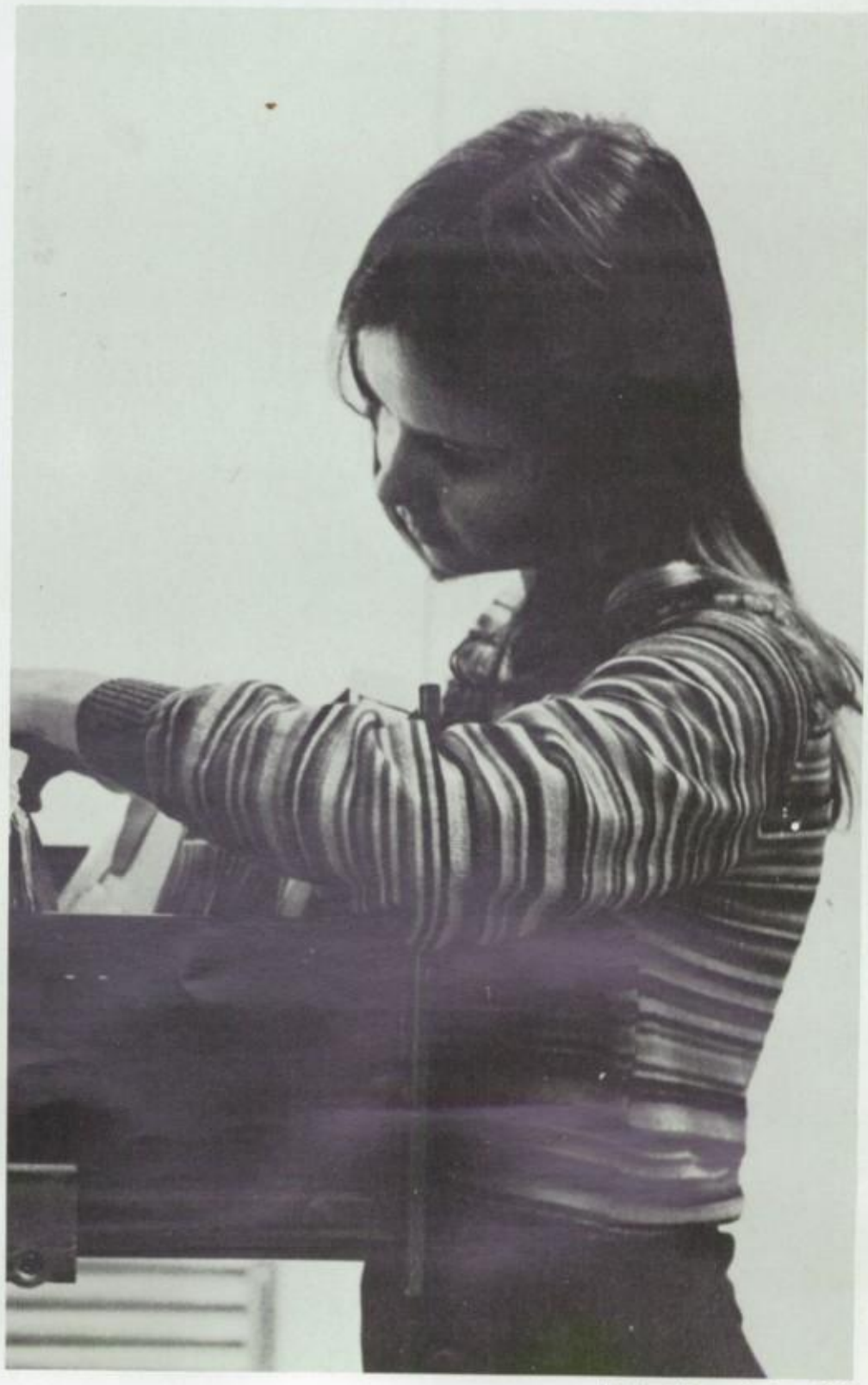
Kim Boyd, vice president

Julia McFaden, corresponding secretary

Ceci Carbajal, treasurer

Kelly Strasser makes sure the files are in order.

Cherie Farvour and Benia Douglas select a dictation cassette



"The year went real well; I wish we had more members because the organizalton is more than being a teacher. It's working with others."
Miss Cole
Sponsor

Teaching the way

Future Teachers of American is an organization aimed at those who had an interest in teaching as a profession. Members didn't necessarily have to become a teacher if they joined Future Teachers of America.

Miss Tora Cole was the sponsor of FTA. There were about fifteen students in the club. The year went very well for the FTA club. They had a pie-throwing contest at the Fall Festival, bake sales, and sponsored the annual teacher switch. They raised money to go to the State Convention in Austin, where members from all over the state got together to combine ideas.

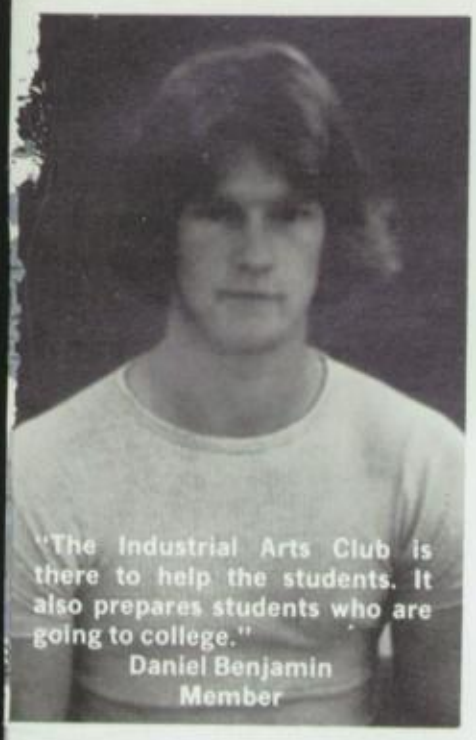
"It's been great, but we need more members for next year."
Monica Flores
Member

Monica Flores watches Mr. Justice get hit with a pie at the FTA Fall Festival booth.

Mr. Amato gets hit with a pie at the Fall Festival.

Miss Tora Cole gets creamed at the Fall Festival.

Mr. Del Tora and Miss Cole clown around at the Fall Festival.



"The Industrial Arts Club is there to help the students. It also prepares students who are going to college."
Daniel Benjamin
Member

A new group

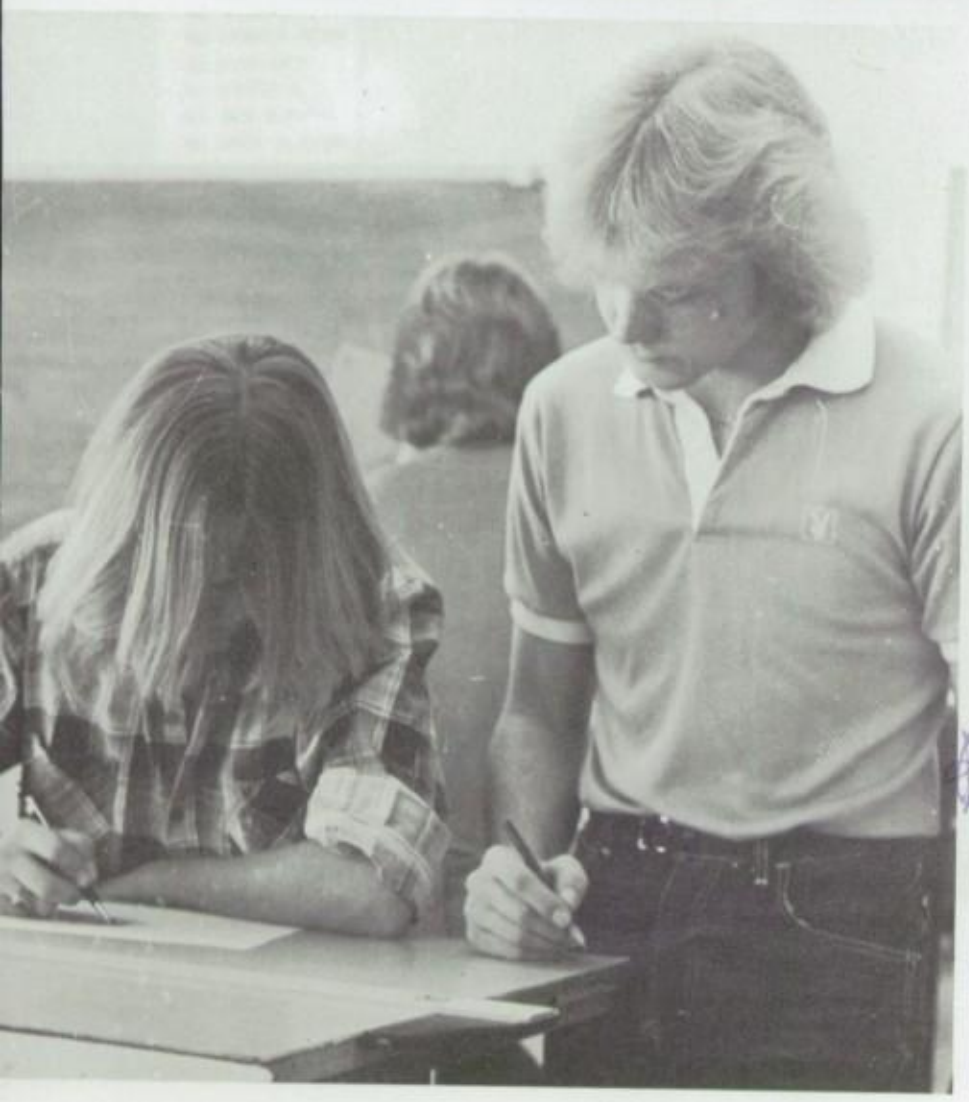
The purpose of Industrial Arts is to train students to become draftsmen. Students learn how to do different kinds of drawings such as electrical drawings, architectural drawings, and machine drafting. It also gives the student an opportunity to draw their dream house.

There were a total of 28 members in the group. Mr. Richard Davis, sponsor, said he would like to have more girls join.

The president was James Rojas; vice president, Raul Mott; treasurer, Eric Bowan; secretary Jeff Barton; reporter, Harriet Hernandez; sergeant-at-arms, Lance Reynolds.

They were successful at car washes and at selling donuts at the Fall Festival.

"It's doing great but we need more girl members."
Mr. Richard Davis
Sponsor



Top row: John Geyer, David Usener, Daniel Benjamin, Jim Archer, Eric Bower, Paul Mott, Douglas Helms, Richard Vera, Jimmy Glascock. (**Not shown:** Lance Reynolds, Jeff Barton, Mike Pickle.)

Mike Pickle in deep concentration tries to answer Jeff Barton's question.

Douglas Helms learns a few pointers from John Geyer.

Jim Archer and Paul Mott clown around during Industrial Arts class.

"I think this is the best Auto Shop in El Paso."
Mr. Tom Morris
Sponsor

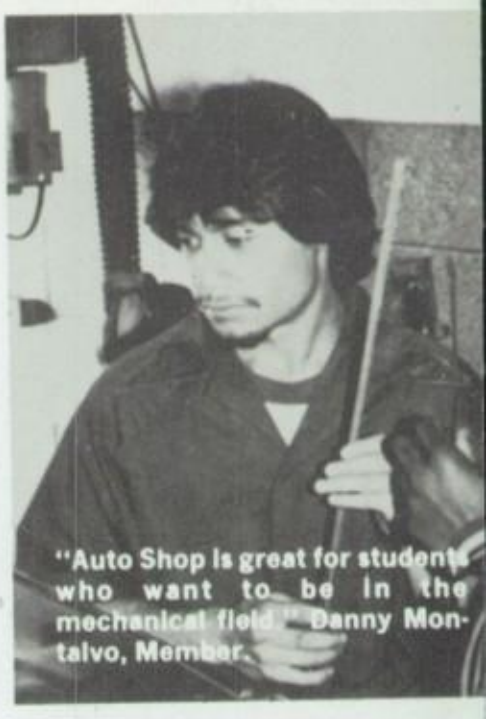
Useful skills

The Auto Mechanics group consisted of three two-hour classes instructed by Mr. Tom Morris. Some of the students were transported to Andress from H.E. Charles and Terrace Hills by bus.

For the third year, and also the last, Rosemary Flores was the only female to have joined Auto Shop.

Among the skills learned were how to weld, drop transmissions, change spark plugs, change carburetorsa and sometimes rebuilding cars altogether.

The cars the shop members repaired were provided by the members themselves or fellow students and sometimes even faculty members. Job experience was gained by learning these skills.



"Auto Shop is great for students who want to be in the mechanical field." Danny Montalvo, Member.

Bottom row: Keith Pryor, Danny Montalvo, Tom Morris, James Otterich, Richard Gordon; **Top row:** Brian Dutro, Clifton Lee, Roy Smith, Kurt Morgan, Gilbert DeLarosa, Dennis Richardson, Rosemary Flores.

David Workman replaces some spark plugs

Bottom row: Tom Wix, Danny Montalvo, Hector Reyes, Tom Morris, Shawn Gagner, Brian Wells; **Second row:** Dominique Valerio, Sonny Stockton, Pat Wangner, Tom Parker, Richard Cobb, Shawn Strickler; **Top row:** Tony Koehler, Phillip Moore, Mark King, Tim Mandenly, Albert Gutierrez, Paul Acosta, Robert Eckhart.

Danny Bryant carefully places a carburetor.
First row: Ricky Cadena, Marco Garza, Steve Kesler, Pat Webb, Billy Findley; **Back row:** Allan Taylor, Cliff Looper, Thomas Birdwell, Danny Bryant, Marty Orr, David Workman.

David Montalvo sets up his car to get it checked.

"This group has been very hard working and organized." Mrs. Walker Sponsor

Preparing for future office

The Vocational Office Education organization, known as VOE, gives students a chance to go to school part-time, and get credit for working part-time. The group had approximately 40 members, both seniors and juniors, and their sponsor, Mrs. Jessie Walker.

During the month of November, VOE members sold Christmas ornaments. In January, they sold Stuckey's candy, and in April they sold posters.

The Fall Festival was another good fund raising event with the traditional marriage booth, and they also sold baked goods.

On February 18, the OEA Office Education Association, held their annual competitions in shorthand, accounting, typing, and other office skills. Members of VOE competed in those events, and those who placed in the top three were flown to Houston to compete for state. On February 28, the Employer/Employee Banquet was held at the Civic Center

Bottom row: Margaret Church, Susan Rodrigeuz, Beto Murillo, Janet Bryant, Elaine Montoya; **2nd row:** Anna Borquez, Silvia Padilla, Tina Jones, Michelle Scarantino, Sherrie Ramos; **3rd row:** Lynn Clarke, Ruth Duncan, Vicky Washington, Ramona Hostes, Marybeth Drollinger, Rosalba Arana, Toby Collins, Julia McFaden; **Top row:** Phyllis Hootman, Denise Gatley.

Norma Saenz sets up her typewriter for an assignment.

Bottom row: Susan Rangel, LaSonya Washington, Norma Saenz, Alesha Graham, Toni Sheehan, Denise Freeman, Jessie Flint, Isela Rodriguez, Alice Vasquez, Mary Lou Hernandez, Jennie Look, Yvonne Tyree.

Candy was just one of the fund raisers sold by VOE.

Isela Rodriguez prepares to type a manuscript.

Officers: Susan Rodriguez, Senior president; Michelle Scarantino, senior secretary; Jessie Flint, junior president; Jennie Look, junior secretary; Mrs. Jessie Walker, sponsor.

Dear Ruth—
It has been
a pleasure having
you in VOE this
year. Good luck in
your future life.
Jessie Walker

Honor unit title

The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps of Andress High School began the year holding the title of honor unit with distinction.

This award was presented to the cadets for outstanding performance during the Annual Formal Inspection the previous year. Only the top twenty percent of JROTC units in the nation are nominated for this award.

This presentation set off a year highlighted by other honors for the R.O.T.C. Department in rifle and drill competitions. Andress has established a tradition of distinction.

The cadets are under the direction of CW4 Don Dean and MSG Solan Phelps.

Female Varsity Drill Team. Bottom: L. Smith, Commander J. Garcia; **2nd row:** S. Galvez, T. Rudy, S. Mar, D. Moshauer, A. Mata, J. Murdock; **3rd row:** T. Benning, L. Mosher, B. Cremer, N. Coats, L. Hendricks, M. Bedy, P. Gregory; **4th row:** W. Williams, B. Uhler, D. Choate, K. Shirley, B. Michael, M. Lorrey, H. Arnacar, J. Glass, T. Wakefield.

B Drill Team. Bottom: R. Sheldon, C. Lloyd, K. Carlson; **2nd row:** G. Hernandez, M. Lastra, M. Payan; **3rd row:** Commander L. Torrez, C. Fisher, D. Pocil, L. Watts, B. Heim, J. Sims.

Male Varsity Drill Team. Bottom: J. Duran, P. Chavez, B. Heim; **2nd row:** M. Gschwind, J. Damien, M. Sowers, J. Kirkpatrick; **3rd row:** Commander C. Curless, J. Sims, M. Petsch, J. Parker, J. Olivieri.

Members of the female varsity drill team practice their routine for a drill meet.

B-team members practice a new routine.

Rifle Team. Bottom: B. Barrett, J. Desso, V. Johnson; **Top:** A. Sobioch, J. Levell, E. Michalik.

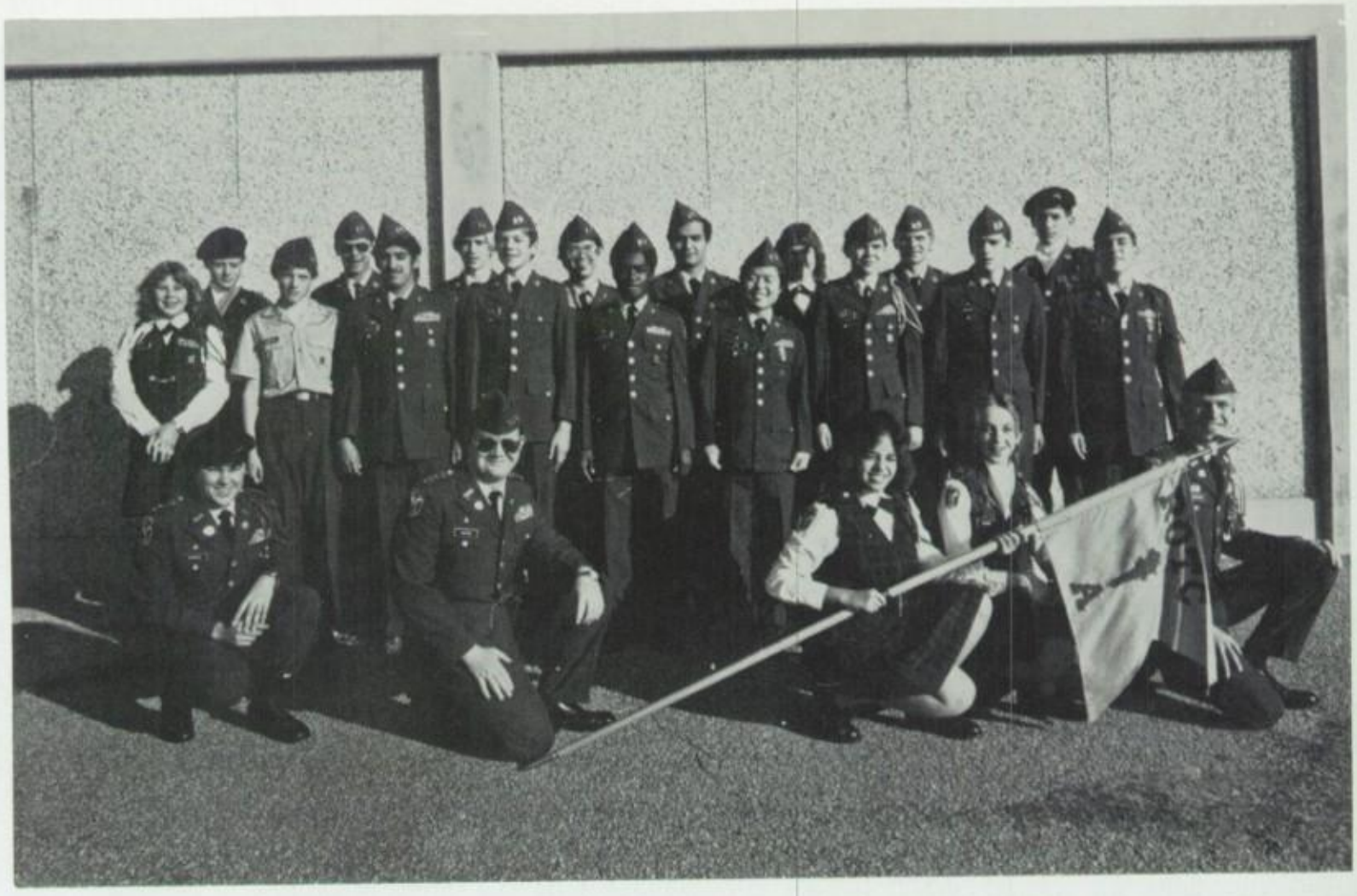
Saber Guard. Bottom: L. Torrez, J. Duran, J. Kirkpatrick; **Top:** C. Fisher, M. Petsch, J. Parker, T. Andrae.

The JROTC Saber Guard performs at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Drill teams wait to perform at drill competition in the Coliseum.

Color Guard. Kneeling: J. Glass, J. Duran; **Standing:** J. Kirkpatrick, M. Petsch, C. Fisher, L. Smith, J. Olivieri.

Orienteering Team. Bottom: Commander J. Olivieri, J. Kirkpatrick; **2nd row:** B. Sanchez, J. Glass, J. Gardiner, J. Duran, B. Heim, D. Howell, K. Carlson; **3rd row:** A. McAdam, R. Brown, M. Sowers, B. Kenner, K. Hunter, D. Kitka, M. Petsch.

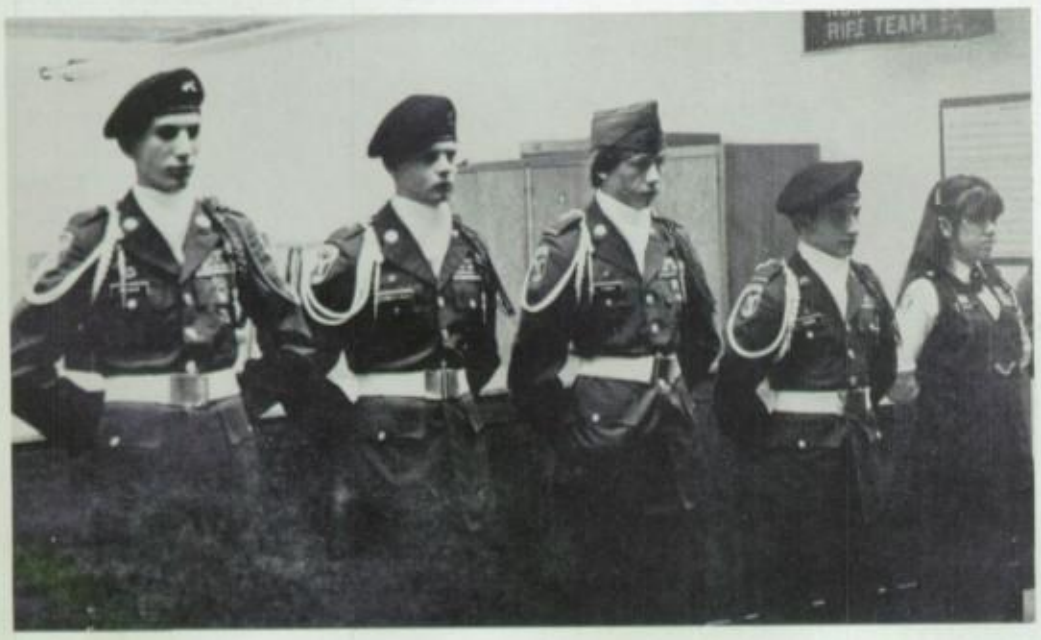


A Company. Kneeling: Pedro Chavez, Patrick Hayes, Dianna Shaw, Betty Cremer, Andy Sobioch; **Middle:** Jackie Glass, Bret Thompson, Thomas Nicolosi, Mark Hatch, Brian Mohoney, Son Kim, Joe Barrett, James Graham, Randall Brown; **Back:** Jeff Kirkpatrick, John Peterson, Aaron King, Edward Welch, Jesus Paz, Kathy Shirley, Tholan Andrae, Joe Olivieri.

C Company. Kneeling: John Cline, Christiana Dix; **Middle:** Jessica Murdock, John Bings, Sallie Maynard, Barbra Uhler, Teresa Wakefield, Peggy Gregory, Vickie Washington; **Back:** John Damin, David Diaz, Mark Anderson, Matt Petsch, Clarence Fisher, Philip Whitehead, Mary DeRosso.

Company members stand at attention as they go through inspection.

DeWayne Howard illustrates his lesson on the board.



B Company. Kneeling: Mark Gschwind, Daniel Howell; Middle Silvia Galvez, Rudy Seymore, Tara Rudy, Anna Uhler, Elizabeth Moshauer; **Back:** Jay Stiles, Buddy Garcia, Lonnie Watts, Seymour House, Mike Sowers.

Members of the male drill team practice exchange arms position of their routine.

The slow step, which the female varsity drill team practices here, was a popular part of the routine that they performed at ROTC meets and contests.

D Company. Kneeling: Brenda Smith, Brian Heim; **2nd row:** Denise Chambers, Lilly Mata, Jesus Duran, Barry Stephens, Manuel Rojo, Raymond Roybal, Miguel Payan, Britt Heim; **3rd row:** John Gardiner, Monty Anderson, John Naputi, Bruce Everett, Lisa Smith, Suelynn Mar, Micheal Harrison, Cody Poke; **Back row:** Kathy Fishy, Hugh Rink, John Parker, Ken Hunter, John Jenkins, Rachel Kenner.

E Company. Kneeling: Barbra Blahuta, Janie Garcia, Johnny Sims; **Middle:** Delores Hakes, Tammy Moore, Gloria Munoz, Laura Hendricks, Kenny Carlson, Louis Torrez; **Back:** Bruno Sanchez, Tony Munoz, William Kenner, Barbara Blaes, Ronald Sheldon, Charles Lloyd.

H.E. Charles. Front: CW4 Don R. Dean, Annette Estrada, Gilbert Hernandez, Tinno Briffa, Victor Rael, Judy Cody, Christian Derrick, Carlos Gomez, Thomas Cieslik, Norma Coats; **Back:** Robert Michalik, David Shaw, Mauricio Lastra, Arturo Beltran, Stephen Dyba, Brian Ivie, Dianne Moshauer, Daniel Baquerra, Darcey Pock, Samuel Arreola, Richard Munoz, Anna Mata. **Not shown:** Jason Babcock, Gerardo Barrera, Charles Edwards, Martha Godinez, Curtis Harrington, Sean Hayes, Rhonda Hout, Tammy Irving, Vickie Jones, Stephen Uhler, Victor Lemos, Frank Maciejewski, Rebecca Michael, Horace Mitchell, Brian Osborne, Olivia Ramirez, Matthew Eychner.

Terrace Hills (5th). Kneeling: Lester Gitre, Donald Barnes, Alan McAdam, Michael Morgan, Raymond Parker; **Middle:** John Olsakovksy, Stacey Cordes, Gwendolyn Johnson, Gloria Gonzalez, Ester Smith, Barbara Hernandez, Monique Washington; **Back:** Thurman May, CW4 Don Dean, Billy Robinson, Michael Denman, Jerry Hedin, Tracie Banning; **Not shown:** Sean Bourke, Dennis Corbisier, Anthony Fish, Anthony Henry, Wayne Johnson, . Erica Johnston, Charles Jones, William Mankins, Barbara Pena, Yolanda Rios, William Somons, Samuel Smitherman, Catherine Sullivan, Craig Sykos, Brian Winn.

Terrace Hills (6th). Kneeling: Jarrett Terstra, Patrick Vargas, Pedro Murillo, Frederick Brown, Dereck Cooper; **Standing:** Nancy Lavoie, Dorothee Choate, Michelle Bedy, Heather Arnicar, Michelle Lorrey; **Not shown:** Vicky Bryant, Debbie Carrillo, Geroge Dincher, Lydia Gachupin, Adan Garcia, Ana Herrera, Loraine Martinez, Gregory Middleton, Stephen Murrell, Thomas Overshon, Dawn Schlaf, Jamie Shantz, Patricia Vera.

Cadet Col. Julie Levell
Deputy Brigade Commander
Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Curless
Battalion Commander
Cadet Major John Desso
Battalion Executive Officer

Cadet 1st Lt. Brawnley Glass
Batallion S1
Cadet Cpt. Patrick Hayes
Battalion S2
Cadet Maj. Barbra Blahuta
Battalion S3

Cadet Maj. Mary DeRosso
Battalion S4
Cadet 1 Lt. Philip Whitehead
Battalion Recruiting Officer
Cadet SGM. Peggy Gregory
Battalion Sergeant Major

"Open Arms"

On the night of Dec. 4, 1982, senior Brenda Smith was crowned Andress' nineteenth Military Ball Queen. Teresa Wakefield was selected as lady-in-waiting.

This memorable occasion took place in the Andress cafeteria, which was transformed into a simple, yet elegant scene of red, white, and blue to the theme of "Open Arms."

The ball began when Master of Ceremonies Peggy Gregory introduced the royal representatives. The queen was then crowned by last year's queen, Pam Hootman. Afterward, Brenda read her proclamation which was followed by the Grand March. A dance was held afterward.

Military Ball Queen Brenda Smith

Queen Brenda is escorted through the Sabre Guard to her throne by Charles Curless.

The Royal Court. Seated: Gloria Munoz, E Company pricness; Anna Uhler, D Company princess; Mary DeRosso, Drill Team; Julie Levell, A Company princess; **Standing:** Lucy Castro, Drill Team; Rachel Kenner, Junior princess; Lisa Smith, sophomore princess; Teresa Wakefield, A Company princess; Queen Brenda Smith; Barbara Blahuta, C Company princess; Juanita Garcia; Vicki Washington, C Company princess.

Last year's queen, Pam Hootman, crowns Queen Brenda.

Queen Brenda and escort Charles Curless dance the first dance at the Ball.

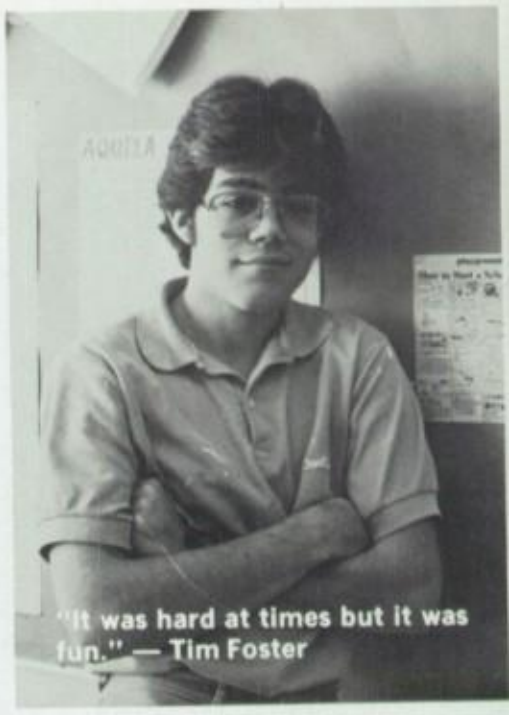
"We had some really hard-working staffers this year." Miss Irma Rodriguez

"The AQUILA, despite its inexperience, never ceased to amaze me on how we could put out 'unique' papers," commented editor Tim Foster.

Inexperience once again bewildered the school paper, with only four returnees in a staff of twenty.

This relatively new staff was enthusiastic but it meant time to break them in by teaching them the difference between bylines, cutlines, headlines, and deadlines. Deadlines that usually caused a lot of frustration and yelling.

But despite all the hectic moments, the staff stuck with it and worked together to publish a school newspaper the very best they could, with a feeling of satisfaction.



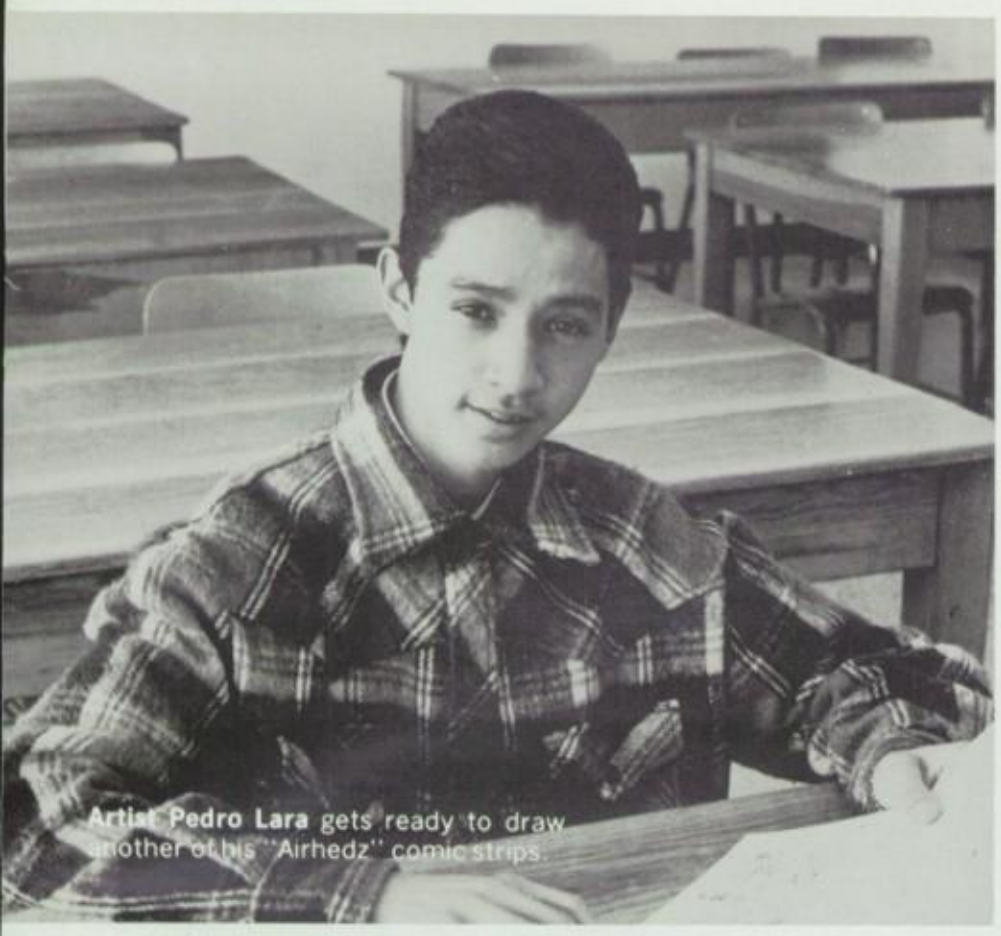
"It was hard at times but it was fun." — Tim Foster

Junior Stephanie Hughes prepares a page in the **Aquila.**

Bottom row: Kellen Bailey, Claudia Baka, Tracy Knighten, Hiromi Miyazaki, Stephanie Hughes; **Top row:** Marvin Cabiness, Byron Manis, Tom Leyba, Al Lozano, Mike Apuan, Stan Cumberledge, Jimmy Bricker, Tim Foster, Marco Baroz.

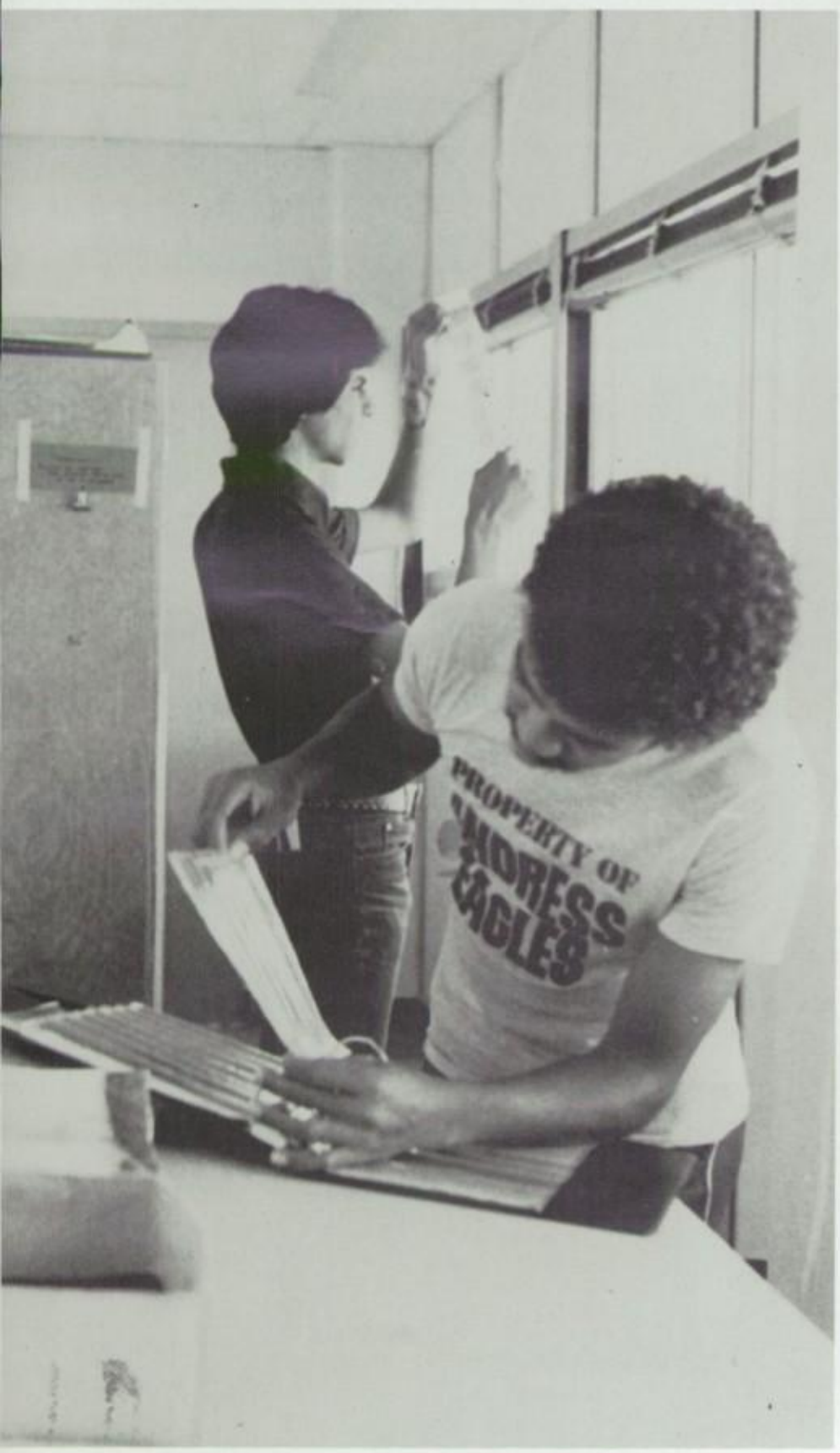
Senior Kellen Bailey looks over a story.

Junior Mike Apuan touches up his story for the **Aquila.**



Artist Pedro Lara gets ready to draw another of his "Airhedz" comic strips.

"Earnie Eagle," another new comic strip in this year's Aquila, was the creation of artist Robert Muro.



Photographers Marvin Cabiness and Al Lozano look for pictures to use in Aquila.

Reporters Stan Cumberledge and Tom Leyba carefully proofread their copy.

Claudia Baka and Tracy Knighten finish writing and typing their copy for the next issue.

"Despite almost totall[illegible] new, this year's staff [illegible] great." — Miss Rodriguez [illegible] Advisor

Recording our 22nd year

This year's 1982-83 Talon staff consisted of eighteen members whose many hours of hard work and determination in making 249 blank pages into this year's Talon paid off. Although there were times when the staffers honestly thought the book would not be completed by the final deadline (among them Miss Rod) we are all proud to say "We did it!"

At the top of the staff was our advisor, Miss Irma Rodriguez who helped everyone out when those dreaded deadlines came along. Under her was Editor-in-Chief Toshi Navarro; Organizations Editor Mary Hurd and her staff, Sandra Torres, Wendy Williams, Kim Hazelton, and Linda Harrell; Features Editor Angie Segura and her staff, Charles Lloyd, Yvette Villa; Academics Editor Laura Dockray and her staff, Susan Rangel, Karl Mason, and Sandy White; Sports Editor Shannon Spady and her staff, David Duran, Shannon Kendall, and Jaime Valencia.

During the second semester new students were admitted on the staff. Although inexperienced, they helped as much as they could. These new members were Melanie Roche, Brian Morris, Jena Taylor, Jack Shinaut, and Judy Krzemien.

The 1982-83 Talon Staff members. Bottom row: Susan Rangel, Yvette Villa, Shannon Spady, Angie Segura, Toshi Navarro, Mary Hurd, Laura Dockray, Sandy Light; **Top row:** Linda Harrell, Kim Hazelton, Sandra Torres, Wendy Williams, Charles Lloyd, David Duran, Karl Mason, Shannon Kendall, Jaime Valencia, Daniel Bustamante.

Editor-in-chief Toshi Navarro

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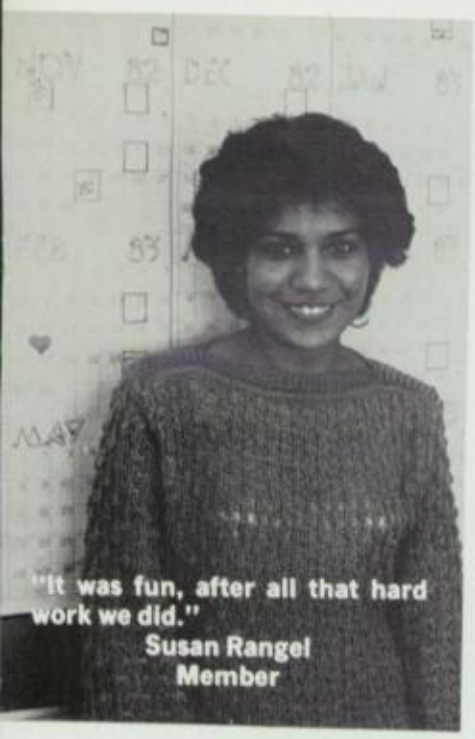
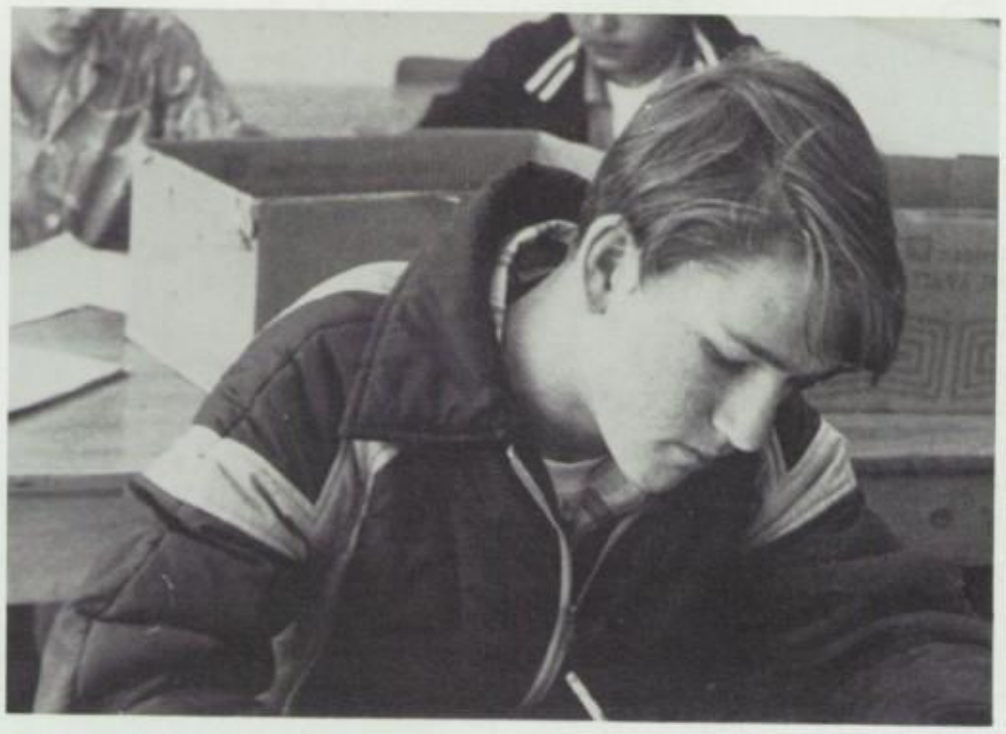
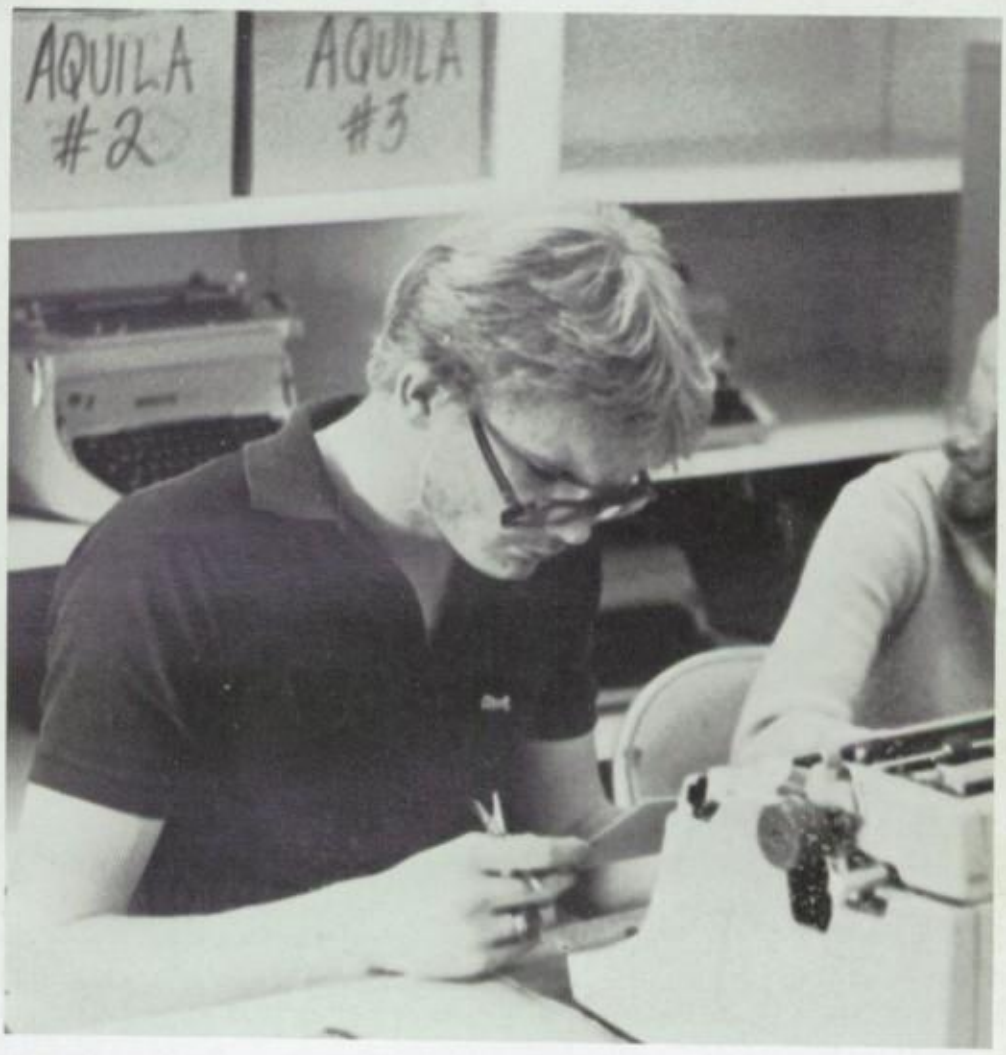


"It was fun, after all that hard work we did."
Susan Rangel
Member



Sophomore Charles Lloyd works hard on his layout for the features section.



Sophomore Shannon Kendall and junior David Duran check over the final layout.

Senior Brian Morris and junior Jena Taylor proofread some copy.

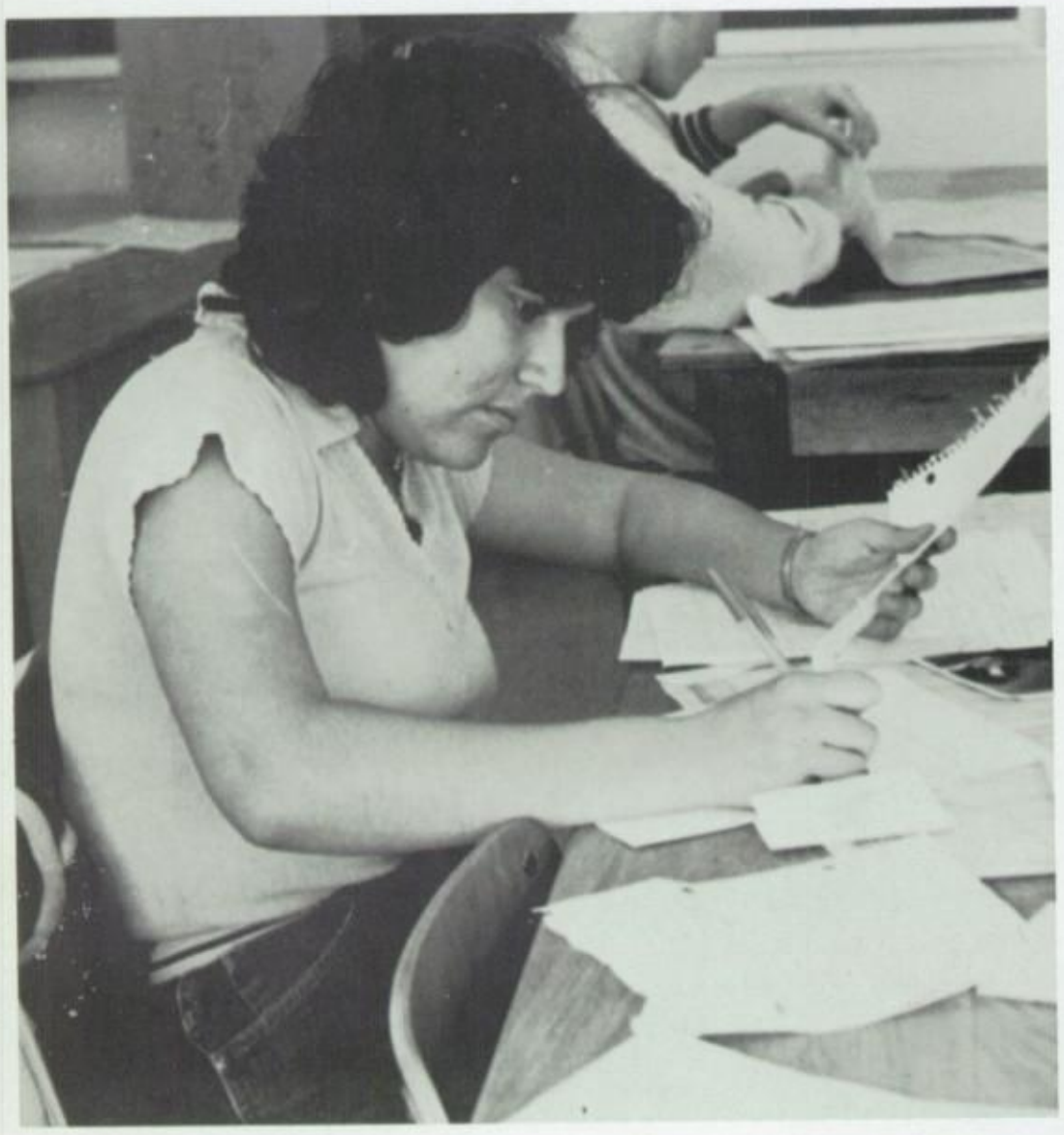
Academics editor
Laura Dockray

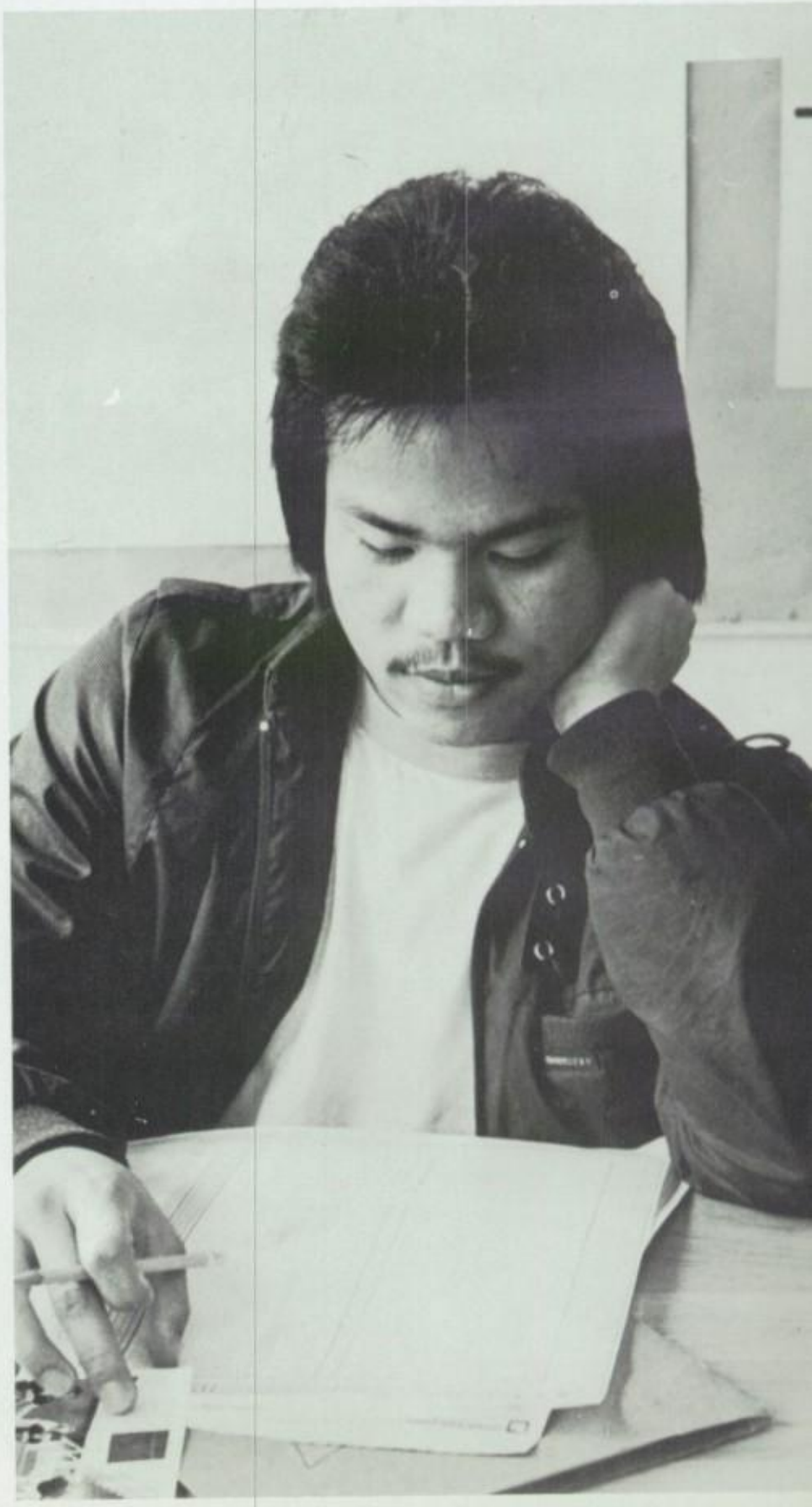
Sports editor
Shannon Spady

A tale of Talon . . .

Once upon a time, not long ago, in the land of C Building, room 236, there lived a sometimes short-tempered advisor, Miss Irma Rodriguez, who was the ruler of the Talon staff. She possessed a power called the reign of reason, which was a certain phrase that made the staffers tremble in their shoes come deadline, if you're not dead, you're going to wish you were!" With this hanging over the heads of the staffers, they worked harder in their chambers, even on Saturdays to please their advisor. But although things may have seemed a little heavy to the staffers and Miss Rod, hope was not lost. They all stuck together, met their deadlines, made Miss Rod happy and finally lived happily ever after.

The End

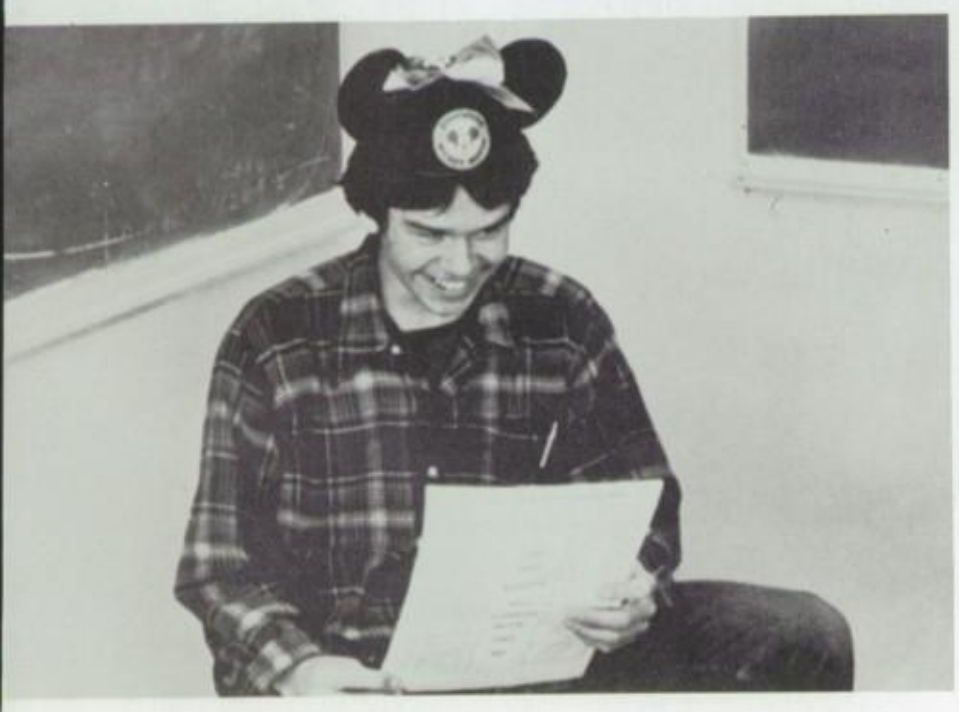




Talon advisor Miss Irma Rodriguez is caught with a smile.

Senior Sandra Torres works steadily on her pages to make an upcoming deadline.

Junior Ricky Briones, a second semester member, helps out the sports section of the Talon.



Sophomore Shannon Spady and Junior Melanie Roche select pictures for the sports section.

Sophomores Angie Segura and John Ramirez look through contact sheets for photographs.

Senior Yvette Villa concentrates on the feature pages to get them done.

While impersonating Mickey Mouse, Sophomore Karl Mason gives the staffers a good laugh.

Miss Irma Rodriguez
Sponsor

Camera bugs

Although the editorial staff of the '83 Talon would argue this point, the photographers undoubtedly had the toughest job of all. They not only had to cope with staff members who wanted their photos, they also had to deal with clubs whose members didn't show up at the picture taking, bad weather that caused postponement or cancellation of some. Then there were "normal" problems that occur in the darkroom. When you have five students all trying to get their job done as quickly as possible to get yearbook staffers off their backs.

When you take this into consideration, in addition to the fact that they were all pretty much beginners in September, they did an extremely fine job.

"It was a good experience and it will benefit me in the future."
Irene Sandoval

Junior Roger Benson checks over his photo assignment.

Photographers: Gary McMillan, Marvin Cabiness; **Top row:** Al Lozano, Roger Benson, Irene Sandoval, John Ramirez.

Senior Liz Lopez and Judy Krzemien look over their negatives.

Sophomore John Ramirez poses for the camera.

"It was a great honor"
Laura Dockray

Organization honors staffers

Quill and Scroll, high school's highest journalistic honor, is one of the most underrated organizations in school.

Since the club is made out of the top journalism students from the two publication staffs, they rarely had any time for their own activities.

The selection basis for Quill and Scroll includes being a senior, junior, or second semester sophomore, and each must have excelled in their publication work in one way or another.

The members were chosen by sponsor — advisor Miss Irma Rodriguez at the beginning of the second semester. The induction of the members was held in late May.

The group's major activity was a publications banquet held annually in May. New members were initiated at this time. This year, foreign exchange student Hiromi Miyazaki, who was not at Andress long enough to qualify for membership, was made an honorary member for her work on Aquila staff.

The 1983 Quill and Scroll members. Bottom row: Toshi Navarro, Angie Segura, Hiromi Miyazaki, Marvin Cabiness, Tom Leyba; **Top row:** Jimmy Bricker, Mary Hurd, John Ramirez, Mike Apuan, Al Lozano, Laura Dockray, Kellen Bailey, Charles Lloyd, Tracy Knighten, Linda Harrell, Tim Foster, Kim Hazelton, Claudia Baka; **Not shown:** Irene Sandoval, Sandra Torres, Susan Rangel, Tony Valencia, Liz Lopez, Roger Benson, and Shannon Spady.

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Ruth,
Well, this is it, Junior LONG year and school is finally over. Now its almost time to be out on your own. Because of what you want in life, because in is getting to late to correct your mistakes. I do hope we understand didn't talk, but I'm really glad I met you. You are a nice person, and I hope you get everything out of life that you want. Thank-you for seeming me enough with my family, Take-Care
Always appreciate that.
Your friend
Grad Class

Another year ends . . .

This year's Talon Staff was just great. Even though we had many newcomers to our crew, we all stuck together through thick and thin situations, and made this year a good one.

I cannot express in words how much I'd like to thank our advisor, Miss Rodriguez, and the whole staff for working so hard, and for the support in making my position as Editor an easier one for me.

Being Editor is not as easy as it may seem to some. It is nerve-racking, very frustrating, and takes up a great deal of one's time. But in the end when we see what a staff of hard working students can produce, it is worth every single minute we put in.

I sincerely hope everyone enjoys this year's Talon which could have never existed without the student body and staff here at Andress.

Once again I'd like to express my gratitude to Miss Rod, who was always there to help me and the staff, and of course, much thanks goes to the staff and photographers for a job well done.

Editor-in-Chief

Toshi Navarro

Ruth,
Well, the years finally over and I'm glad I got to meet you. Stay in touch. Keep your personality and you'll go far. I wish you all the best eye can offer because you deserve it. Take Care and God Bless you!
Your friend,
Mary Beth
Happy Graduation

Ruth, Kmart girl Bernie + Ruth Darlene + Wayne, Laurence, Kirk, Robby, Willie Pick one!

I cannot express in words how wonderful it has been being your friend, but I can say you have been a wonderful friend to me. Giving me rides to the local disco, and even to the Rec. boy if that isnt a friend I don't know what is. Seriously this is your day (Graduation) and I hope that I can help make it the best day of your life. Our friendship will always be on top because you're a great guy (I mean girl Ha! Ha!) and I'm great too, and when ~~too~~ people have that much in common they will always be friends. Also what ever you decide to do in life do it with great antusiaticn go for it! What ever your dreams are make them turn into reality.

I just can't say how wonderful of a friend you have been to me. and I hope that God will grant all your wishes, you Stay the same and you'll never get rid of me. You're a very special friend to me and I can't possibly let you not be a part of me. (Even though I don't need the weight Ha! Ha!)

Take care and God Bless you!

P.S. You can always count on me Ha! Ha!
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11...

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Ruth,
It was sure nice having you in VOE. Stay sweet and nice. Your friend always
Anna
'83

Ruth,
Congratulations! Finally graduation has been here! I wish you a great trip to Europe. Have a great time. Do we know what ever you do in life stay the way you are. Friends always
Anna Jones

P.S. Good Luck

Ruth,
I hope there you get everything you want out of life. I wish you the best of luck in what ever you do in life. Stay the way you are. Friends,
Anne Kelley

Ruth,
Well, I can't believe I'm finally one of the gang. I'm really sorry I didn't know you sooner. I'm sure you will be successful in the future. Best of luck in the future
Love Your Friend
Joe Polano

Ruth, It has been nice knowing you. To a very nice person. Sure hope you had a great Senior year. Have a fun night on graduation night. Best of luck in the future. Take Care. Hope to see you sometime in the future
Friends.
Diane Shay

I signed my picture but it was not with

Dear Ruth,
I'm glad we had the chance to become friends thru the yrs. You're a very sweet person. Take Care & God Bless.
Love a Friend,
Emilce
class of "83"

Ruth,
It's been great having you as a friend. Hope we stay in touch. Maybe in 10 years I will still be the type that likes planning parties and I will plan our 10 year re-union! Good Luck in everything you do! Take care!
Your friend Always,
Phyllis B. Hoffman '83
P.S. Best wishes to you & your BFriend!

Ruth,
It's been very nice knowing you "Heffer". From know on you better control your desires and stay out of the streets. "not really"! Good luck in the future
P.S. Your friend always
Rochelle Washington

Querida Ruth,
A sido un gran placer llegar a conocerte y espero sigamos siendo amigas por el resto de nuestras vidas. Tu amistad es algo muy especial para mi así qué espero me recuerdes para siempre! Thank-you for being such wonderful person! I will always be your friend. Take-care and continue working hard toward your future career goals as well as your romantic goals. I will see you at U.T.E.P. if you decide to continue being my friend.
Love,
Judith Lope

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